

Global Consensus Sought on Population Growth

(c) By New York Times

Bucharest — The first World Population Conference, a government-level meeting convened by the United Nations, opens here Monday with 100 nations due to participate.

There is no expectation that it will produce any miraculous global program for controlling the increasingly alarming growth of the world's population, now approaching four billion. At the present rate of 2% a year, it would double in less than 35 years.

What is hoped for instead is that the 10-day conference will produce a global consensus on the problem and on the range of available remedies, as well as concurrence on what is described as a "plan of action" aimed primarily at getting nations to fashion their own remedial programs.

"Excessive global population growth," a recent State Dept. policy memorandum said, "widens the gap between rich and poor nations; distorts international trade; increases the likelihood of famine in the relatively near future; adds to environmental problems; produces unemployment; enlarges the danger of civil unrest; and promotes aggressions endangering peace."

The United States, which is expected to play a major role at the conference, is sending a five-member delegation headed by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar Weinberger, and including Russell Peterson, chairman of the federal Council on Environmental Quality.

Among other principal participants are to be the Soviet Union, China, India and the Vatican. While the Vatican is doctrinally opposed to artificial contraception and to abortion, it has encouraged widespread Roman Catholic activities in other phases of family planning.

There have been several international conferences on popula-

tion in recent years, but all have been academic rather than on the level of governmental action.

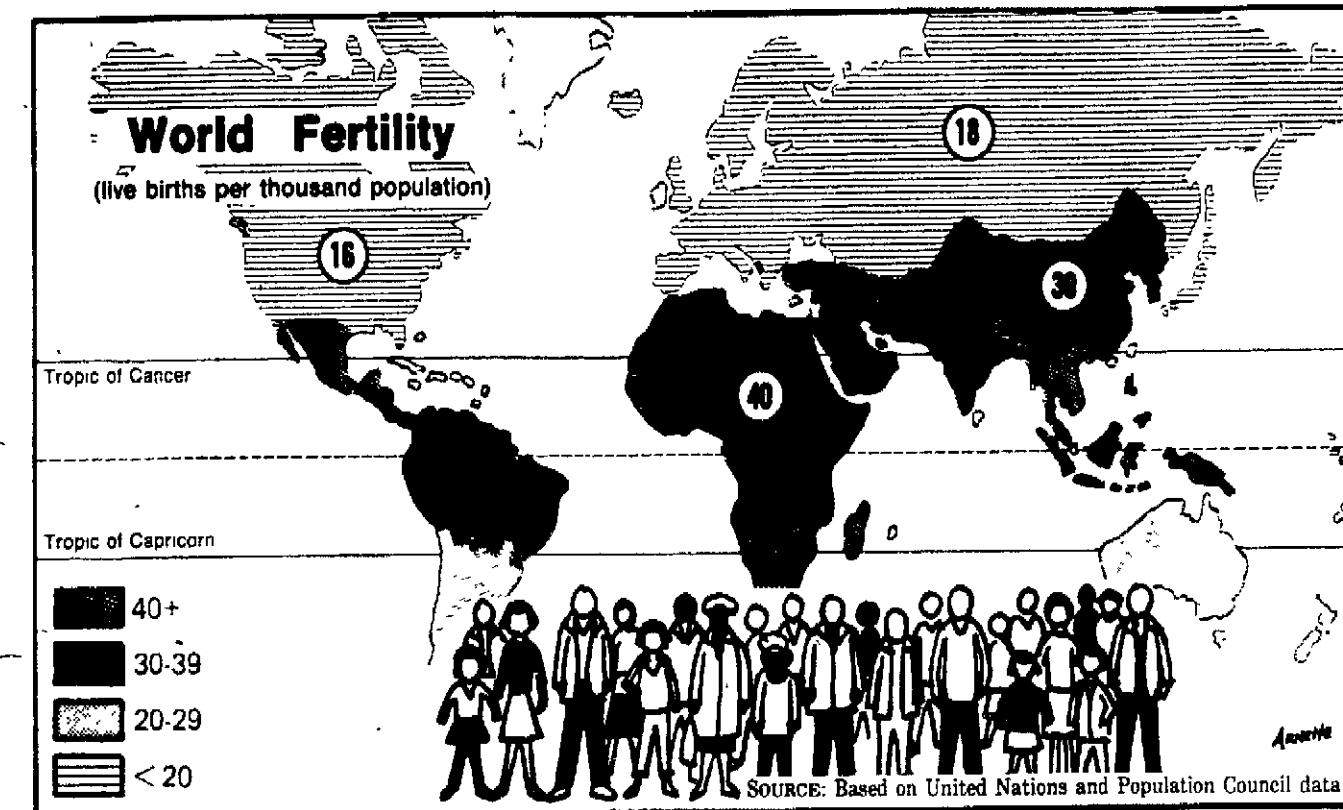
The Bucharest conference, voted by the General Assembly in 1972, was preceded by three international symposiums focused on special aspects of the population problem and by preparatory sessions at the United Nations at which a draft "plan of action" was hammered out.

The draft plan of action says that, with suitable programs, "population growth in the less developed countries would decline by 1985." In the more developed countries, it says, the growth rate would remain largely unchanged at less than 1%. It would therefore decline in the world as a whole from 2% to about 1.7%, the draft adds.

It recommends the broadest dissemination of family-planning information, the establishment of minimum ages for marriage, the abolition of child labor, the full integration of women into social, economic and political life, and the institution of social security and old-age benefits throughout the world. The absence of this is felt to be a prime factor in excessive production of children as "insurance" in many countries.

Of 120 developing nations, about 30 have policies aimed at limiting population; another 30 have family-planning programs nominally aimed only at social welfare, and 50 nations are classified as either "neutral" or hostile to ideas of population limitation.

Opposition to the idea stems from a belief that, at least in certain national situations more population is needed for economic growth; and to the long-standing feeling among "have not" nations that the affluent countries are trying to limit world population for their own benefit.



EDITORIAL RESEARCH REPORTS

Public Gloomy About Economy

By George Gallup

Princeton, N.J. — President Ford takes office at a time of profound public pessimism regarding the state of the economy. Not only do an overwhelming majority of the public (68%) believe the economic situation will worsen during the next six months, but half of all the nation's adults go so far as to predict another depression such as that in the 1930s.

In characterizing inflation as "Public Enemy No. 1" in his recent address to Congress, Ford will get no argument from the American people. For many months inflation has been named by the public as the nation's top problem, with persons in all walks of life putting it ahead of all others, even including Watergate and confidence in government. Rarely in the four-decade history of Gallup audits of the public's top worries has concern over the economy been so prominent.

Most likely to predict a depression are persons in lower-income brackets, those with less than a college background, and blue-collar workers.

While the largest proportion of Americans surveyed (44%) say the federal government is chiefly to blame for inflation, as many as one-fourth (23%) blame the public, more than the proportion who blame business (18%) or labor (13%).

A young female legal analyst commented: "The American people have been programmed to spend, spend, spend. They demand luxuries and many luxuries have now become necessities in the thinking of the average guy."

The latest survey finds at least one in five is willing to admit his family is living beyond its means. One of these is a 49-year-old secretary who told an interviewer: "My family's been hit hard — I've had to go back to work in spite of the fact that my husband is already working two jobs."

Apprehensive about the future, a large majority of Americans, 64%, say they plan to reduce their spending as a result of rising prices. As many — in fact, 67% — say they have already reduced their spending on certain items.

Among those who say they plan to cut back on their spending on certain items, four in ten (42%) name food, 19% say clothing. Next are gasoline and automobile expenses (cited by 18%), vacations (by 14%), unspecifiable luxuries or nonessentials (by 11%), entertainment-going out to dinner (10%), power — i.e., oil, electricity, water (7%), household furnishings (6%).

The survey findings are based on a nationwide survey of 1,561 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period Aug. 2-5. The results:



AP WIREPHOTO

Tornado-stripped trees on a farm near Ryan, Iowa, are veiled by an ominous blanket of clouds. Ryan was struck by a tornado

early last week. More than 20 homes were damaged or destroyed.

Gigantic Explosion Rocks Downtown LA

Los Angeles (UPI) — A gigantic explosion which police said "cleared a city block" rocked downtown Los Angeles Saturday night and ignited a major fire.

Authorities said it may have been the work of Isaac Rasim, the so-called "alphabet bomber."

The explosion occurred in an industrial zone on the east side of the downtown area. It was not immediately known whether there were any deaths.

"It's supposed to have cleared a city block," a police desk officer said. He said

it could have been Rasim's work because, "according to his statements, his next bombing would begin with the letter 'I' and the site of the explosion was an industrial area."

A witness at the nearby Coliseum, where a National Football League game

was being played, described the explosion as "gigantic."

"It looked like a miniature atomic bomb," he said. "We saw the explosion then, seconds later, heard it. It was spectacular."

The Coliseum is about six miles from where police located the blast.

Authorities in the 1972 "dirty tricks" was

contained in missing records which once were in the custody of convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.

The informer was said to have told Philip Buchen, former Ford law partner who has since been named White House counsel, copies of the Hunt papers could be found in safe deposit boxes in a bank

specified location and considered the investigation closed.

The incident and Ford's reaction to it prompted speculation Rockefeller no longer was in the running to fill the vacant vice presidency. But terHorst told reporters at midafternoon Rockefeller remained in contention, and added:

"The President regards the inaccurate information given to Mr. Buchen on Sunday, Aug. 11, as a deplorable example of the lengths to which certain persons will go to discredit Mr. Rockefeller and thereby attempt to remove him from consideration."

When advised, Ford ordered all the available information given to Jaworski's office. Members of the prosecutor's staff said later they had found nothing in the

money to help disrupt the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

"President Ford has advised me that former Gov. Rockefeller has been and remains under consideration for the vice presidential nomination," terHorst said.

Rockefeller, on vacation in Seal Harbor, Maine, commented through his press secretary, Hugh Morrow, after the last of a series of White House clarifications: "We are glad the White House in two statements has knocked down this absurd story because it's absolutely untrue."

The allegations came last Sunday from an anonymous informer who claimed

evidence documenting Rockefeller's in-

volvement in the 1972 "dirty tricks" was

contained in missing records which once

were in the custody of convicted

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To Heal Rift?

Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy arrived in Alexandria on Saturday for talks with Egypt President Anwar Sadat in an attempt to thrash out their differences, informed sources said. Khadafy was invited by Sadat at the request of the visiting United Arab Emirates president, Zayed bin Sultan, who is mediating to end the rift between the two leaders, the sources added.

Public Appeal

Dr. Leo McDermott, 66, an orthopedic surgeon, nearly lost his Portland, Maine, house because of more than \$14,000 in unpaid back taxes. But in June, McDermott made a public appeal to his former patients in Portland to pay their past due bills, estimated at \$150,000. During his 30 years of practice in Portland, he had never billed a patient. In response to the appeal, made through a newspaper advertisement in the Portland Press, McDermott received more than \$6,000.

Won't Appear

The Rev. Dr. John Tietjen, suspended president of Concordia Seminary at St. Louis, says he will not appear at a hearing into charges that he is guilty of heresy. Tietjen, whose suspension triggered a split at the seminary and within the ranks of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, said he does not think he can get a fair hearing with conservatives in control of the synod. A hearing on the charges was tentatively set for Aug. 30.

Terms Changed

On the day he resigned, former President Nixon changed the terms of the gift



Moammar
Khadafy



Anwar
Sadat

TELESCOPE

2A August 18, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Assassination Blame Set

A North Korean agent and a pro-Communist Korean living in Japan ordered and financed the attempted assassination of South Korean President Park Chung Hee in which Park's wife was killed, the Seoul prosecutor said Saturday. Investigators said Moon Se-wang, the 22-year-old murderer of South Korea's first lady, had confessed he attempted to kill Park on orders from Kim Ho-Ryong, an official of a Japanese pro-north Korean organization called the Chosoren.

Safe in Brazil

The birth of a baby to Britain's great train robber Ronald Biggs and his Brazilian girlfriend will make it impossible to expel him from Brazil, a source in the Ministry of Justice said Saturday. Brazilian law bars the expulsion of the father of a Brazilian child.

The baby was born Friday to the 44-year-old bandit and his 27-year-old Brazilian girlfriend, Raimunda Nascimento de Castro.

Assault Counts

Black Panther Party leader Huey Newton was booked in Oakland, Calif., Saturday for investigation of two counts of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the pistol-whipping of his tailor and the shooting of a teen-ager, police said.

India Legislators Vote For New President

Legislators voted for a new Indian president Saturday, and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's choice was believed to be the victor. The outcome for the ceremonial post will not be known until Tuesday, but barring a major upset the winner will be Agriculture Minister Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, 69, who has served in Mrs. Gandhi's governments since 1966.

Monsoon Rains Spawn Philippine Flooding

Large sections of the Philippines' main island of Luzon Saturday were flooded by the worst monsoon rains in two years. Floods, spawned by incessant rains and breached dikes, covered low-lying areas

World

in at least seven provinces, authorities reported. In metropolitan Manila, floods covered low-lying areas and in some portions were five feet deep.

Cambodian Rebels Hit American Cargo Plane

Communist rebel gunners hit an American C130 cargo plane over Angkor Wat Saturday in first such incident since the U.S. halted its bombing of Cambodia a year ago, field reporters said. The plane was only lightly damaged and none of its seven American passengers and a crew of four Americans was injured.

Official Confirms France Exploded Nuclear Device

French Defense Minister Jacques Soufflet confirmed France had exploded a nuclear device Thursday morning in the South Pacific, and the explosion could mark the end of France's current controversial atmospheric test series. Soufflet's comments, made in a television interview, represented the first rupture of an official silence that has surrounded the tests since they began earlier this year. Until now, the French government had refused to confirm or deny that the tests were even taking place.

Democrats Deadlocked

Democratic party regulars Saturday won three controversial points from "new politics" reformers, but remained deadlocked on the key issue of how actively the party will encourage participation by minorities, youth and women.

The 167-member party commission, working on a party constitution for submission during the Democratic mini-convention in Kansas City Dec. 6-8, recessed for the night without resolving the issue. The contingent of 16 blacks has threatened to walk out over it.

Through compromise, the regulars won approval of a provision which would permit, but not require, the party to hold policy conferences every four years between presidential elections and permit, but not require, the party's national committee to establish a judicial council to settle internal affairs. The regulars also prevailed on a plan that would permit the party's presidential nominee to choose his own national committee chairman after the convention.

Report on Pentagon Criminal Misconduct Denied

An Army spokesman Saturday denied a report investigators found evidence of criminal misconduct by high Pentagon officials in the handling of a \$40 million advertising contract, but he conceded the project may have been mismanaged.

The spokesman specifically denied a report that the Army's Criminal Investigation Division (CID) recommended the matter be investigated by the Justice Dept.

Butz: Americans Drinking Less Milk, More Beer

Americans are drinking less milk and more beer, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Saturday.

Butz, appearing at the Manawaw, Wis., centennial celebration, said milk con-

sumption had declined 4% since 1966 while beer and ale consumption has increased 27%. "There is something wrong when we turn from nature's most wholesome food," he said. "We're becoming a nation of gulpers and snack eaters and that bothers me." Butz said milk, at 43 cents a quart, was the cheapest drink the American consumer could buy compared with 80 cents for a quart of beer.

Sunday Journal and Star

August 18, 1974 Vol. 104, No. 33

Published every Sunday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Ne. 68501. Phone 477-8902. 2nd class postage paid at Lincoln, Ne.

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12 Turk Cease-fire Violations Alleged in Cyprus

By United Press International

Turkish forces drove Greek

Cypriot national guardsmen off a

ridge overlooking the village of

Pyroi south of the Cyprus capital

of Nicosia Saturday in one of 12

alleged cease-fire violations on

the strife-torn Mediterranean

island.

Turkish Defense Minister

Hasan Esat Isik told newsmen in

Ankara the 40,000-man Turkish

invasion force, which sliced off a

third of the island in a three-day

offensive ending Friday, "will

fully abide by the United

— tons of protein-rich food for an

Nations cease-fire."

An emergency committee of

representatives from the Cyprus

government and international

and local Red Cross

organizations asked Red Cross

headquarters in Geneva for 50

tons of protein-rich food for an

estimated 100,000 Greek Cypriot

refugees driven from their

homes by the Turkish advances

of the past weeks. The refugees

account for about one-fifth of

the entire Greek Cypriot popula-

tion.

On the political front, Turkish

Denktash said in Ankara his con-

stituents will set up their own

government in the Turkish zone

soon unless the Greeks agree to

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Cypriot community leader Rauf

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Inflation Not Only Ford Problem

By Donald Smith
Washington — Inflation is unquestionably the most urgent problem facing Gerald Ford's administration. But it is far from the only one.

"He's on a bus full of people that's flying down the road pretty fast," an old friend of the President said recently. "It's got some mechanical problems, and all of a sudden the driver jumps out. Ford's got to get in the seat and keep driving."

He is under heavy pressures, many of them conflicting, to begin dealing with the problems that have gone unattended for so long during what he called the "long national nightmare" of Watergate.

Three trouble areas are related to the economy: agriculture, housing and defense.

Some agriculture experts believe a severe drought, inflation and shortages of corn and other feed grains will force Ford to reconsider U.S. policy of giving away grains to poor countries, and instead adopting a policy of trading with other countries that can afford to pay for American grain. Another possibility is a price freeze on food.

Inflation also is frustrating would-be homebuyers across the nation. The housing market has slumped badly, primarily because of high interest rates resulting from a tight monetary policy. In turn, organized labor, whose support Ford is courting, is being hurt by resulting unemployment.

Ford has indicated the problems of the housing industry deserve special attention, but thus far specific policies have not been announced.

The troubled state of the economy assures Ford will be under strong pressure to use defense spending as the single most effective instrument at his disposal for controlling fiscal policy. Pentagon planners already are at work on the fiscal 1976 budget request, certain to be even higher than the record \$80-billion fiscal 1975 bill now working its way through Congress.

However, the new President made it clear in his address to Congress Aug. 12 that he did not want heavy cuts in the defense budget. As a member of Congress he generally opposed



CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY Capitol Boxscore

MAJOR LEGISLATION IN BUDGET CONFERENCES—AUG. 18, 1974	HOUSE	SENATE	FINAL
Campaign Financing	PASSED	PASSED	
Comprehensive Housing	PASSED	PASSED	CONFER.
Congressional Budget Overhaul	PASSED	PASSED	SIGNED
Consumer Protection Agency	PASSED	DEBATE	
Defense Procurement	PASSED	PASSED	SIGNED
Education Assistance	PASSED	PASSED	CLEARED
Energy Emergency Powers	REJECTED	DEBATE	
Foreign Trade	PASSED	HEARINGS	
Land Use Policy	REJECTED	PASSED	
Legal Services Corporation	PASSED	PASSED	SIGNED
Minimum Wage Increase	PASSED	PASSED	SIGNED
National Health Insurance	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
Newman's Privilege	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
No-Fault Auto Insurance	HEARINGS	PASSED	
Oil Profits Tax	REPORTED	HEARINGS	
Private Pension Regulation	PASSED	PASSED	CONFER.
Strip Mining	PASSED	PASSED	CONFER.
Sugar Act	DEFEATED		
Tax Changes	HEARINGS		
Urban Mass Transit	REPORTED	HEARINGS	

amendments to trim defense spending.

Ford faces a number of other pressing issues left over from the Nixon administration, among them health, consumer protection and transportation.

Ironically, Ford's presidency cleared the way for serious congressional consideration this year of health insurance legislation, which had been one of President Nixon's top domestic priorities.

Until Nixon's resignation, the prospect of time-consuming impeachment proceedings had made action unlikely during the 93rd Congress. Ford was instrumental in developing the Nixon administration's health insurance proposal now before Congress. According to Health Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger, its key features satisfy the President's desire to avoid creation of a budget-busting program run by a huge federal bureaucracy.

The most crucial consumer issue on Capitol Hill is creation of an independent consumer protection agency. Opponents of the bill in the business community are counting on Ford to reiterate Nixon's threat to veto a Senate bill unless specific changes are made.

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Romantic Strife Smashes Golden Years Idyll

(c) By Chicago Daily News
Chicago — Romantic strife has smashed the golden years idyll the Albert Kubiniecs had hoped to enjoy after 42 years of marriage.

Mrs. Louise Kubiniec, 82, filed a \$250,000 alienation of affections suit in Circuit Court against the woman across the alley, Mrs. Mary Reizer, 81.

Besides that, Albert refuses to

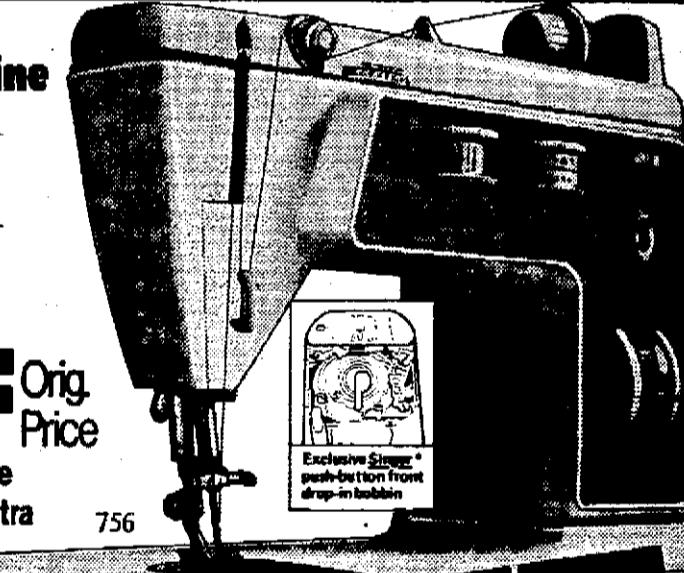
cut the grass anymore, she said.

Mrs. Reizer wouldn't come to the phone, but her daughter said, "The whole thing is ridiculous — everybody has gray hair."

Albert is a retired cemetery caretaker. Mrs. Reizer's husband, a janitor, died in January.

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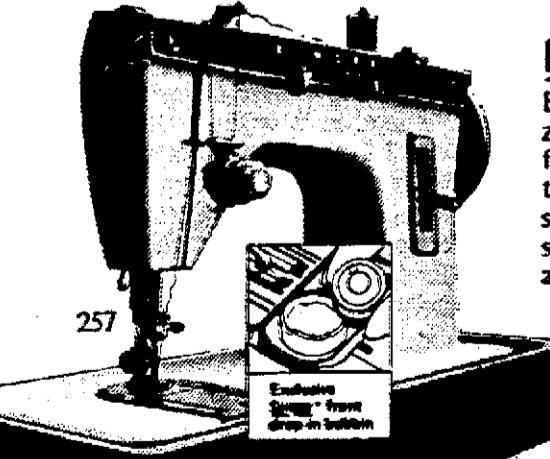
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Consumer advocates, however, note Ford voted for an earlier version of the bill as a House member in 1971 and that he opposed an amendment to seriously weaken the measure.

He reportedly told a Chicago Republican group in June that he would have voted for the 1974 House bill, which gave the proposed agency a number of important powers not included in the 1971 measure.

President Ford's past record on mass transit legislation doesn't augur well for proponents of a \$28-billion long-range subsidy bill the House is preparing to consider.

In his message to Congress, he pledged to continue U.S. efforts to become independent in the energy field. But many experts in the area believe his first priority should be development of a coherent national energy policy, which they say the Nixon administration lacked.

In environmental matters, the President as a member of Congress voted to override Nixon's veto of the Water Pollution Control Act of 1972. Although he voted against the Clean Air Act of 1963, he has supported air pollution legislation since.

The first major decision he will face in the environmental field is whether or not to sign into law controversial strip mining legislation that has passed both houses of Congress.

Aside from trying to win more public support by his recent meetings with black leaders, Ford will not have to grapple with any major civil rights measures until next year, when Congress takes up anti-poverty and voting rights legislation.

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Published by JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501

4A Sunday Journal and Star EDITORIALS August 18, 1974

Now There Are Three

Bellevue has become the third Nebraska community to impose a municipal sales tax within its jurisdiction.

In 1969, the Legislature, skillfully guided into what it erroneously perceived was an either-or situation by Sen. Terry Carpenter, authorized cities to piggyback municipal sales taxes of $\frac{1}{2}\%$ or 1% on state sales tax collections. That was presented as the only alternative to raising city property tax mill levy ceilings.

Omaha immediately jumped. Lincoln shortly followed suit. Initial $\frac{1}{2}\%$ sales taxes in both metropolitan cities were hiked, after a respectable-appearing time period, to the maximum 1%.

Although rural state senators who really passed the 1969 act have since cursed themselves and donned rhetoric mourning clothes, the municipal sales tax is now totally a part of city government financing, impossible to repeal. In the proposed Lincoln city budget for 1974-75, the 1% sales tax is

expected to net \$5.3 million. The importance of that may be seen when contrasted with the expectation of \$9.4 million from property taxation — on real estate, automobiles and personal property.

For some time, speculation was that Grand Island, which still (erroneously) is called the Third City, would be next to incorporate the municipal sales tax. That didn't come to pass. What's being alternatively talked in Grand Island these days, as a matter of fact, is something like the extra 1% parimutuel racing tax Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky has conjured for his city.

It may be guessed with some safety that now Bellevue has cracked the municipal sales tax ice, more of Nebraska's larger and middle-sized cities may be doing likewise in the next few years. City councils will have to balance never-ending service needs and demands against possible competitive disadvantages laid upon retail merchants.

Restoring the Voice of Science

It was Dwight Eisenhower who created the President's Science Advisory Council and brought the first full-time science adviser into the White House. John Kennedy followed his precedent.

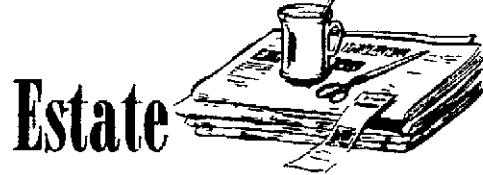
So did Lyndon Johnson, but with a difference: He largely ignored his science advisers. And Richard Nixon, 19 months ago, abolished the scientific advisory group. Jeremy Stone, director of the Federation of American Scientists, even ended up on Nixon's "enemies list."

Clearly relations between America's scientific community and the White House have nowhere to go but up. There is hope that they will, because scientists who approached Gerald Ford while he was still Vice President say they found him sympathetic to their views on scientific policy making.

Certainly the argument that the science advisory group ought to be reactivated in the executive branch seems compelling.

Major problems facing the nation now — inflation, food supplies, energy, the environment, health care — all have scientific and technological dimensions. Obviously the talent of scientists is enlisted in the assault on these problems, but wisest use of this talent would be assured by a strong voice for science at the highest level of government.

Everyone appears to be looking to President Ford to heal divisions in our society. One of the major contributions he could make to this end would be a reconciliation between the presidency and the scientific community, closing a breach that is not only curious but alarming in this scientific age.



Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The heavy demand this year on Nebraska's underground water supply for irrigation purposes prompted at least two editors to urge passage of legislation that would place some restrictions and control over use of one of Nebraska's most valued possessions.

The Gretta Breeze and the Pierce County Leader called for an orderly program before an emergency develops.

"Heavy use of irrigation wells this summer is going to prompt more land owners to look toward the ground rather than the sky for a dependable source of moisture," the Greta editor said.

The Hastings Tribune had words of praise for Nebraska's post secondary institutions — particularly the University of Nebraska-Lincoln — which "are sometimes criticized for making their students 'numbers' and not really caring about their personal problems."

Through the efforts of college officials, additional allocations to current federal student aid programs are being sought for potential students who might not be able to attend college because of

drought conditions which have affected their family's income.

"We hope their efforts prove fruitful," said the editor.

In an editorial headed "Enough, Sen. Curtis," the Omaha World Herald thinks Sen. Curtis went "the extra mile for Nixon and then some" in defending the former president even after Nixon dropped the biggest Watergate bombshell of all.

"There is a point beyond which partisan loyalty becomes blind advocacy," the editor wrote.

Pleased with a renewed effort to make motorists comply with the 55 mph speed limit, the editor of the Norfolk Daily News thinks that at the same time "the permanence of lowered limits be endorsed officially."

"This would then mean a change in performance standards for American vehicles, with some likely benefits as to cost. Highway engineering could also be affected, with less reason in the future to build roads to speedway standards. Not all of the benefits from lower limits are from lives saved," the editor wrote.

Lincoln — According to the Sunday Journal and Star's big headline on Aug. 4, farmers are selling their land to foreigners.

In Victorian days the Irish in Ireland firmly stirred up big community lotteries, so one of their own would win, and be their neighbor, and the unknown foreigner was out.

Your paper is widely read and I believe the public likes such stories. Also, thank you for the good race coverage you give the Lincoln races.

James and Marjorie Kelley

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

all, to remove the blunders and ear plugs that the mentally lazy wear throughout life, painting, music, ballet, theater will make our days and years more rewarding.

The inevitable end, forgotten in busyness, becomes less important.

AMATEUR PHILOSOPHER

Two Farm Prices

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Is it not worse to have two prices on a good farm? One price

is the one for local people who might hope the farm would pay when worked, and the other price, much more, offered by "an outfit in the east."

That is what is happening.

A.Y.

Backstretch Story

Lincoln — Thanks for the article (Sunday Journal and Star, July 28) entitled "Horses — The Kelley Lifestyle" by Mark Gordon. It was a typical backstretch write-up, not overdone and explained why many of us old race trackers still follow our hobby.

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James and Marjorie Kelley

Cherish Each Day

Lincoln — An article in The Sunday Journal and Star (July 28) discussed a trend toward accepting death with less fear, also the acknowledgement that no pearly gates await us with a better life and eternal forgiveness, lurking just beyond. The next step is to revalue and cherish each of our allotted days on earth.

The article says superstition and horror of death are more prevalent among the uneducated. This gives us an extra reason for widening our perspectives.

If we learn to eat properly and regulate our habits for greater health, to read and share the excitements of history and man's accomplishments, but, most of

all, to remove the blunders and ear plugs that the mentally lazy wear throughout life, painting, music, ballet, theater will make our days and years more rewarding.

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Meany at 80

The one-time plumber who helped push a president out of office is visiting at the White House again. He's been a lord of labor ever since the days of Roosevelt — and he acts like he'll go on forever.

By Paul McGrath

George Meany turned 80 Friday, but he already had his best birthday present — Richard Nixon's resignation.

The president of the AFL-CIO was among the first — and certainly the most powerful — of national leaders to call for Nixon's impeachment or resignation.

The scenario played close to Meany's own. He predicted privately during the federation's midwinter executive council meeting last February that the House Judiciary Committee should approve impeachment articles and the President would resign shortly thereafter. He was off only on timing. He expected it sooner.

One largely overlooked element in Nixon's downfall was Meany's and the AFL-CIO's year-long impeachment campaign, climaxed by an impeachment resolution unanimously adopted at the biennial convention last October.

The vital key in that drive was the special congressional election last spring, when the AFL-CIO poured money and manpower into selected contests, making Nixon and Watergate prime issues. Republicans lost five of those seats, putting the fear of political death into congressional Nixon-backers up for reelection this fall.

The impeachment campaign followed what Meany calls the biggest gamble of his career, one for which he received the most criticism — his decision to sit out the 1972 presidential campaign.

Why did Meany refuse to endorse Sen. George McGovern; even though his distaste for Nixon was hardly restrained?

First, Meany didn't like McGovern's voting record on labor issues, and believed McGovern had double-crossed labor on some votes. He also opposed McGovern's dovish stand on Vietnam.

Another factor was his decision not to throw money and effort down the drain on a losing candidate. His feeling was the money should go to save seats in Congress in the face of a Nixon landslide.

But the biggest factor was Meany's belief that to come out either way could have irrevocably split the trade-union movement.

As it turned out, AFL-CIO statistics

indicate, members of affiliated unions voted 51% to 49% in favor of Nixon.

Meany's gamble paid off. At 80 he will preside over a labor movement that, with 14 million members, is stronger than ever and gaining. He seems likely to get the veto-proof Congress he has been pushing for. The prospects for a Democratic victory in the 1976 presidential election must be considered better than they have been since 1964.

Sitting out the 1972 election has put Meany in a favorable spot as the 1976 campaign approaches. The Democrats can't take him and the AFL-CIO for granted as they have in the past. Meany and Robert S. Strauss, Democratic national chairman, are not on speaking terms. Or rather, Meany is not on speaking terms.

"Strauss does not understand that the AFL-CIO is not a branch of the Democratic party," says Meany. "He has the crazy idea that because a lot of our people are Democrats, because 78% of our membership are registered Democrats, that we are in some way a part of the Democratic party."

He adds emphatically, "We are not."

In fact, Meany says privately, there is at least one Republican — he refused to say whom — he could endorse as a presidential candidate.

The crusty old Irishman, who started out as a plumber in the Bronx, just seems to go on and on.

It seems like the headlines have been going on forever: Meany and Roosevelt, Meany and Truman, Meany and Ike, Meany and Kennedy and Johnson and Nixon and now Ford.

He has pledged "all possible support" to Ford.

Meany comes from a close-knit family and followed his father as an official of a plumbers union local. Family life remains important to Meany. He and his wife Eugenia, with whom he used to walk picket lines when her union, the International Ladies Garment Workers union, was on strike, live in a comfortable home in Bethesda, Md.

Everything he reads goes into a file in his head, likely to be instantly recalled when the time comes that the information is needed to knock down a John L. Lewis, which he did at the AFL convention in 1947, or persuade the AFL-CIO executive council or a congressman to see things his way.

There is no way to catch Meany on



1947 convention. Rivalry with Meany ended with the frustrated Walter Reuther's withdrawing the UAW in 1968. And the Teamsters were kicked out in 1957 after corruption was uncovered involving Dave Beck and James Hoffa, each of whom went to prison. Now Lewis and Reuther are dead, and Hoffa seems to be out of the picture.

Meany would welcome the UAW back (there have been some discussions in the union of re-affiliation), and the miners also could come back.

The teamsters, however, represent another question. Complicating the picture is the farm-workers-union battle in California between Cesar Chavez, backed by Meany and the AFL-CIO, and the Teamsters. The Teamsters have not shown any inclination toward re-affiliation.

Meany said, "Many years ago we laid down a very simple prescription for the return of any union. We said that any union that wants to return has to accept the constitution and the rulings of the AFL-CIO. Now, you've got to understand that with the Teamsters, while there was all the record of corruption, and we knew about it, that was not really technically the reason why they were expelled."

"Under our constitution we had a right to call in any union that was under suspicion of corrupt activities

regarding handling of union finances and things like that. Now, with the Teamster situation there was really much more than a suspicion because under sworn statements given by officials of the Teamsters union under oath it was quite obvious there was corruption and misuse of money and so forth."

"We called the Teamsters in and said, 'you've got to appear before our ethical practices committee and you've got to explain your actions,' and they just said, 'We will not appear. We will not.'

He added, "I tell you very, very frankly, while the Teamsters are doing the work of the growers in California, kicking these little farm workers around, I wouldn't want them back in the AFL-CIO."

Meany turned 80 seemingly as vigorous as ever, having a hell of a time, helping to push a President out of office and beginning a relationship with another new President — as Tuesday's "very friendly and very constructive" 45-minute meeting at the White House shows.

(C) Chicago Sun-Times

Going swimming

By Dick Herman

Who isn't already a bit deaf hearing repeated calls to learn the Lessons of Watergate? Important lessons, aye, dealing with the evils of excessive government secrecy, personal aggrandizement and majesty, abuse of constitutional power, of ends and means, etc.

For the work-a-day world of Middle America, geographically and perhaps culturally, fine points of those Great Themes may be a trifle too fine. Something more practically valuable is instruction in participatory democracy.

Such as the short course in said subject delivered unto a group of Lincoln citizens Thursday night.

The classroom was the fourth-floor cafeteria of the County-City Building. And the only reason the course wasn't any longer than four hours was that the guy in charge of the beanery bounced everyone at 11:30 p.m. He said he needed time to get set up for a morning breakfast.

Occasion was a meeting of the Lincoln-Lancaster Goals and Policies Committee to hear a presentation on Lincoln's possible physical futures, to slightly reword the group's Stevens Creek statement, approve a new policy on energy and approve bylaws.

Now the G&P Committee is an unusual sort of creature, blown into life by city and county officials. Processing of diverse community attitudes and thinking into community lifestyle strategies, for the city and county, is the committee's function.

Lincoln's more traditional civic leadership and power centers began to pay more attention to the committee in the spring of 1973. There was even

some modest alarm when the committee's then-chairman, Bob Jeambey, said the G&P work product "doesn't accept a growth-for-growth's sake philosophy," as expressed by members of the Chamber of Commerce."

Concern elevated when documents proposed for adoption by the committee last Thursday night were mailed out. One suggested a new requirement that the Committee's final statements become sort of an inviolate city-county constitution. Rather like an old-style Prussian saying, over his monocle, "We will do it" and "we will not do it." Und making it stick, too, schweinhundt.

There is an interesting theory abroad that several recent events in Lincoln's recent history may have jiggled old equilibriums. One such event was the result

Ethiopian Military Said Put on Spot

Addis Ababa (UPI) — Prime Minister Michael Imru and at least four cabinet ministers were reported Saturday to have resigned in a move which could force an army takeover of the government of Ethiopia.

The resignations were reported by diplomatic sources to have been made after the army arrested Emperor Haile Selassie's chief of the 4,000-man force responsible for the emperor's personal safety.

The sources said top army leaders were trying to persuade Imru to stay on and an army spokesman termed the resignation reports "absolutely untrue."

But the sources insisted Imru was determined to step down rather than allow the army to arrest the four ministers, who have been charged with corruption.

"The prime minister has placed the army on the spot by threatening to quit," one army movement.



Emperor Haile Selassie

diplomat said.

"At the moment the military doesn't want to take over the country, but if the prime minister does resign, it may be forced to form a full military government and this could spark another crisis here."

The ailing 82-year-old Selassie closeted himself in a downtown church for most of the day.

Imru and the cabinet ministers submitted the resignations after an emergency cabinet meeting called to discuss the military show of strength through the capital Friday.

The military coordinating committee which effectively runs the country announced it had arrested Maj. Gen. Tasseffa Lemma, commander of the emperor's personal bodyguard.

Diplomatic observers said the arrest indicated that the elite royal force which had been split on whether to remain loyal to Selassie had now fully joined the army movement.

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Martha Mitchell Relieved 'Truth Finally Out'

By Helen Thomas

Washington (UPI) — Martha Mitchell says she is relieved President Nixon has resigned and "the truth has finally come out." She does not feel the ex-president should be immune from prosecution.

In her first comment on the resignation, Mrs. Mitchell in a telephone interview also expressed hope that all the facts of Watergate-related abuses "will be immediately exposed so that Americans can see what really happened rather than being shelved for 100 years."

"I just feel everybody, regardless of who, should be brought to justice. He could not have resigned under any circumstances had he not known what was in store for him," she said referring to Nixon's probable impeachment and possible conviction.

"Why should he be granted immunity?" she asked. "He's always been adamant on the subject that anybody who disobeys the law should be prosecuted and he is in that category. I don't feel sorry for anyone who disobeys the law."

"He always said that Alger Hiss, or anybody who disobeys the law should not have any barrier around him and nobody should be above the law."

Mrs. Mitchell said she believes in amnesty for the Vietnam draft resisters and deserters because "I just think by God these people had no right to be over there

fighting. We didn't declare the war. It was illegal. It's time to take the government back to the people."

She first called for Nixon's resignation in early April 1973 and says she now feels " vindicated," but added: "This has been a traumatic experience for me. My love, my life, my family

was involved in this mess. I took it for granted that we had one of the greatest administrations. I worked for the things I thought it stood for."

Mrs. Mitchell has not seen her husband John Mitchell — former attorney general who faces trial Sept. 9 on Watergate cover-up charges — in almost a

year. She has filed for a legal separation. Her daughter Marty, 13, has been attending Sacred Heart Convent School in Greenwich, Conn., and has been with her father during the summer.

"The hell I've had to go through . . . was truly traumatic," Mrs. Mitchell said.

Car Safety Devices Losing in Congress

(c) By Newhouse News Service

Washington — Congress moved during the past week to unhitch interlocks, deflate air bags and loosen seat belts.

The actions taken — variously described as blows against big brother, or death sentences for thousands of motorists — were these:

— The House voted 339 to 49 to overturn a federal regulation to require that new cars be equipped to prevent their being started unless seat belts are worn. If the Senate goes along, the year-old ignition interlock rule would be repealed immediately.

— As part of the same bill, the House voided a plan that would

oblige automakers to install air bags as standard equipment, beginning with 1977 models. Consumers would have the option of purchasing the bags that in a crash pop open to cushion riders from injuries.

— Both the House and Senate agreed no federal funds should be earmarked to promote mandatory seat belt use laws. Congress just last year said states should be encouraged to enact such laws. But now the transportation Dept. will not receive any money specifically for that purpose.

Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., led the anti-interlock and air bag forces in the House, and

expressed the view of many

when he said the federal government should not become big brother to motorists.

"This is a most extraordinary, most unfounded, most unreasonable and most irrational position," he declared. "Actually it is un-American."

Rep. James Broyhill, R-N.C., however, reminded his colleagues: "For all of its shortcomings, the interlock is doing the job it was designed to do. The use of lap and shoulder belts in 1974 cars is 10 times higher than in 1973 cars."

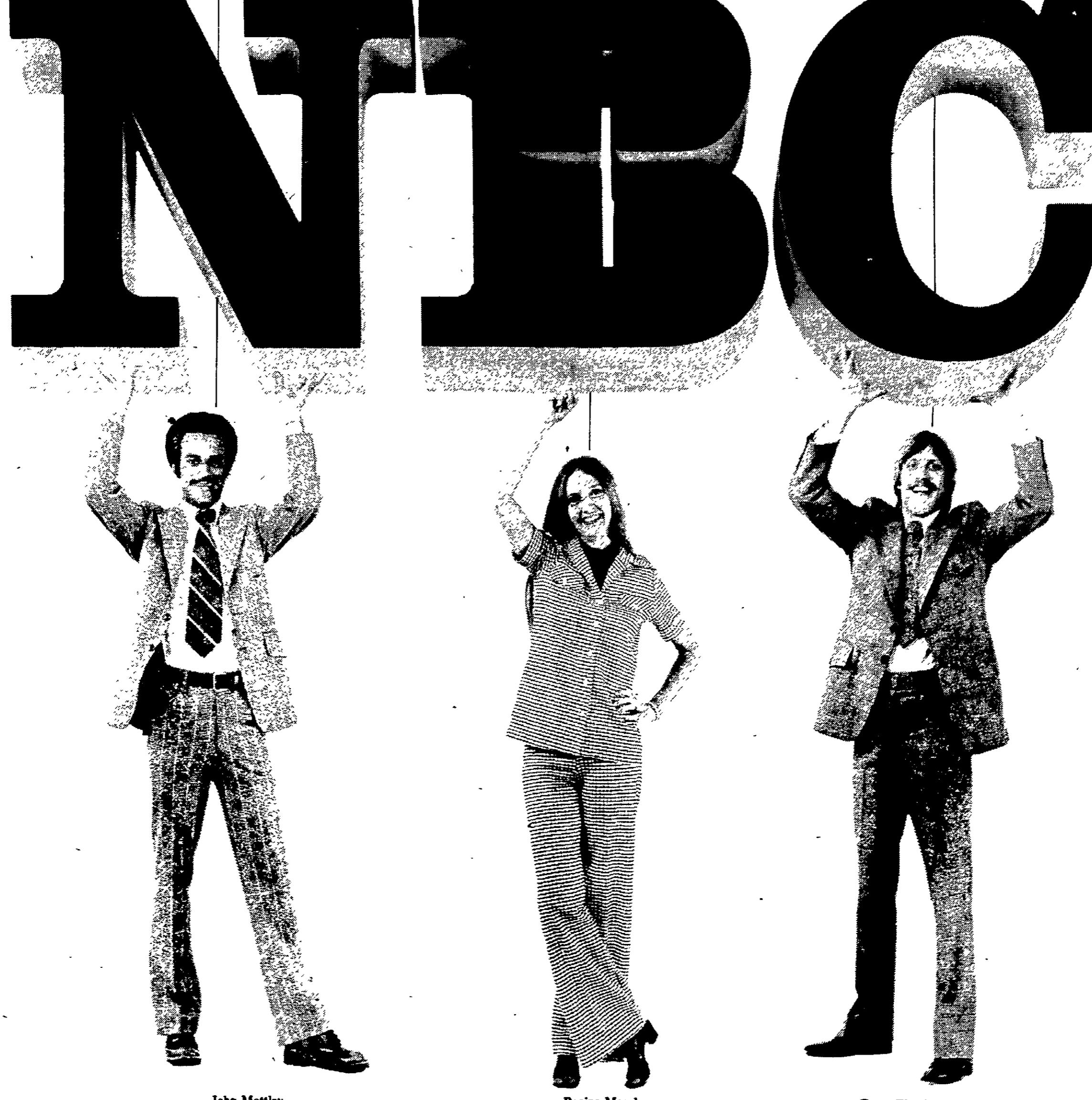
Broyhill released a letter from Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar that argued: "We have good evidence that the added human cost in automobile deaths and injuries from adopting these amendments is potentially quite large." He added that half of the 30,000 vehicle occupants who died in 1973 as a result of being thrown against their dashboards or who were ejected "could have been saved had they used a proper restraint system."

Fourteen senators are sponsoring a bill similar to Wyman's amendments. Since the amendments passed by the House were added to a bill already approved by the Senate, a joint conference committee must resolve the differences.

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Plant Genetics Building Crops

By Richard Worsnop

Variety is the spice of plant as well as human life. In their ongoing effort to create high-yielding, disease-resistant strains of wheat, corn, and other food crops, agricultural geneticists are constantly crossing different varieties of the same type of plant. Such experimentation made possible the Green Revolution.

Sometimes the simple importation of an established foreign variety will suffice. Friday, for example, marked the 100th anniversary of the introduction of hard red winter wheat into the United States. The grain was brought to this country by a group of German-speaking Mennonite immigrants from southern Russia. The hardy new variety flourished in Kansas, where it was first planted, and it is now grown extensively in Nebraska, Oklahoma, Montana, Texas, and Colorado as well.

Durum wheat, grown almost exclusively in the Dakotas and Minnesota, also is a Russian import. It was brought here in the late 19th century by Mark Alfred

Opinion

Carleton, a cerealist for the U.S. Agriculture Dept., after a worldwide search for drought-resistant and rust-resistant wheats.

A quest like Carleton's would be far more difficult today. One reason is that many wild strains of basic food crops are disappearing as civilization expands into formerly remote areas.

A second reason was cited by Los Angeles Times reporter Robert A. Jones: "The disappearance of primitive plant varieties and the seeds that store their often unique characteristics is a direct result, scientists believe, of a modern agriculture which has covered vast portions of the globe with uniform, often identical crops. The genetic erosion has been made more serious by the discovery that the new crops are often highly vulnerable to both pest and disease. Producing uniformly high yields, each plant also carries uniform weaknesses. If one plant falls prey to a disease, all fall prey."

To forestall calamity on a large scale, a move is under way to establish seed banks in various parts of the world. The largest such facility, operated by the Agriculture Dept. at Fort Collins, Colo., contains about 100,000 plant varieties.

Perhaps what the world needs now is another Luther Burbank. The great American plant breeder, who was born 125 years ago, developed more than 800 new varieties of fruits, flowers, grains, vegetables, grasses, and forage plants, many of which are still economically important. His more notable "creations" included 113 varieties of plum, the spineless cactus, and the Burbank, or Idaho potato.

Burbank did all this without the aid of modern principles of plant genetics. Instead, his work was based largely on Charles Darwin's theories of natural selection. And he clearly subscribed to the currently fashionable notion that plants respond to human love and care. "There is no great gulf between plant and animal life," he wrote shortly before his death in 1926. "I know that plants have minds — subconscious minds, but at any rate, minds." Thus, Burbank's advice to today's plant geneticists might be: If all else fails, try a little tenderness.

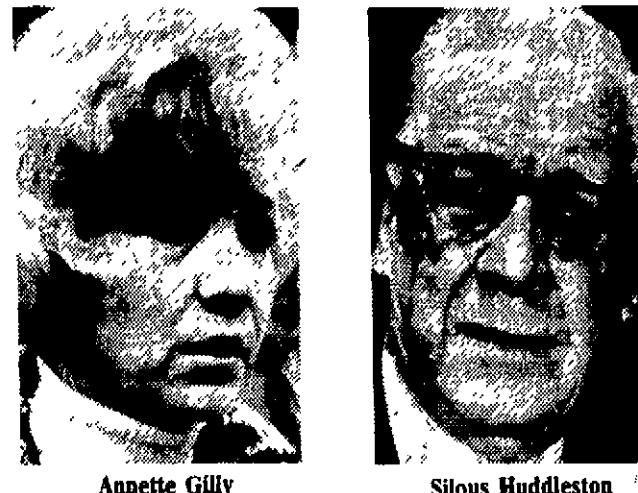
Editorial Research Reports

Bomber Postponing LA Plan

Los Angeles (AP) — A man claiming to be the "alphabet bomber" telephoned the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner on Saturday and said he was postponing today's planned bombing in Los Angeles.

The newspaper declined to say whether the caller gave a reason for his decision. The FBI said it received word from the newspaper that another call had been received and a spokesman said the call was being checked out.

Herald-Examiner City Editor Tom Caton said the caller identified himself by a secret code name and was apparently the same man who has called in the past claiming responsibility for the Aug. 6 bombing which killed three persons at Los Angeles International Airport.



Boyle Witnesses To Lead New Lives

Washington, Pa. (AP) — Silous Huddleston and Annette Gilly, the father and daughter who linked the United Mine Workers (UMW) union leadership to the killing of Joseph Yablonski and his family, were freed Saturday, with orders that their identities be changed to protect them from retribution.

Mrs. Gilly and her ailing, retired miner father will be transferred to federal authorities for their secret release at some later date.

Mrs. Gilly, 33, and Huddleston, 64, have been in custody since February 1970. In May 1972 both pleaded guilty to a general charge of murder in return for their testimony and promises that they would escape the then-lawful death sentence.

At Saturday's proceedings, Washington County President Judge Charles G. Sweet set the degree of guilt at second-degree murder and sentenced the pair to 4½ years in prison, exactly the amount of time each has already spent in custody. In addition, each was sentenced to two years on state conspiracy charges, which Sweet decreed have also been served. Each was given 10 years probation for the deaths of each of the Yablonski women, to be served concurrently, and ordered to pay the costs or proceedings against them.

Under Sweet's order, Mrs. Gilly and Huddleston will be released at a secret location with false names, new Social Security numbers, and fabricated life histories, "in order that no one ever know who they are again."

In arguments before the court, special prosecutor Richard Sprague said sentencing "under these circumstances" is always difficult.

"But I have discussed this with many others, including the Yablonski family," Sprague said, adding that there should be consideration for the help the two witnesses gave.

"This case would never have satisfied the ends of justice if we

prosecuted the people at the bottom — the thugs — and not the people at the top," he said.

Mrs. Gilly's confession named William Prater, a UMW field organizer in Tennessee, as the man who ordered her father to arrange for the murder of Yablonski, a reformist who was challenging the leadership of then UMW President W. A. (Tony) Boyle.

She said her husband Paul was contacted by her father in the summer of 1969 to arrange for Yablonski's death.

Six months later, on New Year's Eve, Paul and two other men broke into the Yablonski farm house in nearby Clarksville and shot Yablonski, his wife Margaret and his daughter Charlotte in their beds.

Three weeks after Mrs. Gilly's statement, Huddleston named Prater and Albert Pass, secretary-treasurer of District 19, as the instigators of the plot.

In March, Boyle was convicted of three counts of first-degree murder. He is appealing his case from a Missouri jail where he was sent for misuse of union funds.

Vacation Blues

London (UPI) — American businessman Frank Olafsson flew home to recover from his vacation.

He took a taxi to the airport and mistakenly paid the driver double the fare.

Leaving the cab he tripped over a curb, ripped his pants and gashed his knee.

Discovering he had arrived at the wrong terminal, Olafsson raced to another to catch his flight. He lost.

Waiting in the terminal, his duty-free bottle of whisky fell through its bag and smashed on the floor.

"I don't think London is my lucky city," he said before boarding another flight. "Apart from everything else it seems to have rained since I got here."

— by Associated Press

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"I don't think London is my lucky city," he said before boarding another flight. "Apart from everything else it seems to have rained since I got here."

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U.S. Talks Reassure Hussein

(c) By New York Times
Washington — King Hussein of Jordan said Saturday he had received sympathy but no commitments in talks with American officials that the U.S. would meet his desire to press for Jordanian-Israeli negotiations as the next diplomatic step in the Middle East.

In an interview at Blair House where the King has stayed during his three-day visit, Hussein reaffirmed his government's threat to boycott a resumption of the Geneva conference on the Middle East unless the Israelis have withdrawn forces from at least part of the West Bank of the Jordan River, seized by Israel from Jordan in the June 1967 war.

"I was very reassured," Hussein said of his talks with President Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger. But he said he was told by Kissinger "that a period of time will have to pass" before any decisions can be taken on where the next diplomatic steps should be directed.

American officials said Kissinger understands Hussein's strong desire to match the "disengagement" accords negotiated by Egypt and Syria with Israel but he could not make any commitment until after he had held talks next with the Syrians and consulted again with Israeli leaders. Premier Yitzhak Rabin was expected to come to the U.S. this fall, perhaps as early as late next month.

Senior American officials confirmed the Middle East situation was extremely complicated at present, with no two parties in agreement on what should be done next.

Hussein and his premier, Zaid Rifai, who met with Kissinger last week, have been insistent on Jordanian-Israeli "disengagement" talks as the first step.

The Egyptian foreign minister, Ismail Fahmy, who has shown no enthusiasm for the Jordanian plan and has talked instead about finding a way to initiate a "second stage" Israeli-Egyptian negotiation, to follow-up on the troop separation accord in the Sinai last January.

Syria's Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, will come to Washington Friday and he is expected to press for further Israeli withdrawals on the Golan Heights.

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Flooded Bangladesh Gets Little Help

(c) By New York Times

Dacca, Bangladesh — Flood-devastated Bangladesh is desperately seeking help to pull through a developing calamity of epidemics and famine.

"Without assistance from friendly countries," said Abdul Monin, minister for relief and rehabilitation, "anything might happen."

What has frightened the government of this new nation, which was formerly part of Pakistan, is not so much the floods as their aftermath.

The United States contributed \$25,000.

However, Monin said that he was pleased at reports quoting a State Dept. spokesman as having said that the United States would be "very active" in helping Bangladesh recover from the floods.

Already the government led by Sheik Mujib Rahman, seems at the brink of economic disaster. Prices have risen two and a half times since independence and rice and other essential commodities are becoming increasingly scarce and costly.

Foreign observers say that now even a small deterioration in food supplies can have serious consequences.

To provide relief to about

40% of the annual food output of 12 million tons was lost in the floods, which are finally subsiding after nearly a month. The country already imports two million tons of grain a year to help feed its 75 million people.

Officials estimate that at least

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Hollywood or Bust!

My wife and I are planning a vacation in California Sept. 22-23. Please tell us where to write for tickets to television shows being produced in or near Hollywood.

— Anxious, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: If it's tickets you need to make your California trip worth a pot of gold, Lynne Grasz, KOLN-TV director of promotion and public relations, has one word of advice — hurry!

She says it takes at least six weeks to get the complimentary tickets, given on a first-come, first-serve basis. When requesting tickets, tell the network the exact number of tickets you need and the exact time you will be in the area. Then keep your fingers crossed!

Here are the addresses:

— Tickets, CBS-TV, Burbank, Calif. 90915. Special requests may be sent here to see the Johnny Carson Show.

— Tickets, ABC-Television Center, Hollywood, Calif. 90027.

Speedy Discs

WOW Radio in Omaha often plays music much faster than its original recorded speed. I've even timed some records to prove my ears aren't playing tricks on me. I don't appreciate it when my favorite songs sound like they're being sung by a chipmunk quartet. Why the speed up?

— Rick H., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Jimmy O'Neill, music director for WOW-AM radio, commands you for your "extremely keen ear." You're right, Rick. WOW does speed some discs from 45 r.p.m. to 48 when recorded on cartridges for playing on the air.

"We do it to make the record sound brighter," O'Neill said. "Take Rock and Roll Heaven by the Righteous Brothers, for example. Speeding that up doesn't change the sound significantly, it just makes the Brothers sound happier."

The "speedy discs" are within Federal Communications Commission regulations, he said, and most pop stations across the country use the sound tactic.

Shrinking Paper

With all the talk of a newsprint shortage, what's the idea of widening the interior pages of the Journal, the Star and the Sunday Journal and Star?

— Kevin Gillespie, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Quite the contrary is true, Kevin. The paper is shrinking in width.

Journal Star Printing Co. production manager Ed Roth says each page of the paper is now one-half inch narrower. This saves the paper 3% on the \$264.65 a ton cost for newsprint. In addition, 30-pound paper has replaced the bulkier 32-pound weight for all three papers.

"We're trying to conserve newsprint as is almost every other paper in the country," he said.

Then what's the sheet of wider newsprint doing in every issue?

That's the leftovers from when the paper was wider. Roth says it'll be gone in another two months.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself!

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Box 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68509.

Do You Care? Enough to help supervise a cultural arts class for the handicapped? Beginning in September, Tuesdays 6:30-8 p.m., ten volunteers needed. Wednesday 6:30-7:30 p.m., twenty volunteers needed.

Do You Care? Enough to help senior citizens in a local health care home? Volunteers are needed to assist in the gift shop, beauty shop, and with the physical therapy program. Times can be arranged. Four volunteers needed.

Do You Care? Enough to be a friend/helper to a trainable mentally retarded person? Two volunteers needed.

Do You Care? Enough to help in the office several hours per week for an organization that sponsors educational self growth programs for young women? One volunteer needed.

Last week six volunteers and two volunteer groups registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Ms. Susan Jackson, director. They have been referred to CARC, Tabitha Care Corp., Lancaster Manor, Lancaster County Association for Mental Health, Youth Service System, Y-Pals, Family Service Day Care Centers, and University Childcare project.

Following his basic decision, Dixon established trust accounts for the handling of meter revenues and fines. He also ordered the city to issue a news release informing the public that his court would dismiss any meter violations.



Do free stalls add up to discrimination? "To pay or not to pay" is begging question to Grand Island parkers.

Dixon Explains His Parking Meter Ruling: Grand Island's Ordinances Discriminatory

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Grand Island — Because one of his associate judges was on vacation, Hall County Judge Edward Dixon substituted in traffic court recently and happened to hear his first two cases alleging parking meter violations.

He dismissed both, saving the accused the customary \$1 fine plus \$8 court costs. Policeman Ron Chapman was the defendant on July 31, a young woman named Caroline Casarez on Aug. 2.

Then the judge offered an explanation which not only shook Grand Island but which ostensibly could threaten every parking meter in Nebraska.

The 1962 University of Denver law graduate contends that all of Grand Island's meter ordinances "violate the constitutions of both Nebraska and the United States" by being discriminatory.Appealed within hours by the city's legal department, the case appears to be a good prospect for eventually reaching the State Supreme Court.

Since Grand Island's meter situation apparently differs little from those of most cities, it follows that affirmation would make waves far beyond the Third City.

Dixon, in his ninth year as judge, is seemingly all the more zealous because of the ramifications.

"Meters are only a way of extracting revenue from people, not of enforcing parking as city officials claim," stated the one-time college footballer and wrestler, 35. "Parking could be adequately controlled under the one and two-hour zoning statutes which the city has and which are unquestionably legal."

Dixon's ruling, which triggered a series of sharp exchanges with City Manager John Carpenter, is based less upon meter rates than upon alleged discrepancies because of different types of meters.

With the apparent exception of one lone meter which levies a nickel for 30 minutes, the universal rate is a nickel per hour. Neither the one-hour nor two-hour meters have a slot for pennies, however, making a five-cent minimum for even a few minutes' parking.

The judge also noted that approximately five business blocks along Fourth St., just north of the Union Pacific trackage which bisects the downtown area, are "completely meterless."

DIXON: Unequal

He interprets as "unequal classification" the fact that businesses of the same type are bordered by different types of meters. For example, he explained, four 12-minute meters are provided for telephone company customers, while none is located beside the natural gas company office.

"Still a third utility, the city light department, is given four stalls of 15-minute free parking," he continued. "I say that is definitely discriminatory and unconstitutional."

Dixon said he would have announced similar reasoning in regard to the Chapman case except that "this would have embarrassed city hall." He explained that a one-hour, 45-minute hearing brought forth evidence that the police department had been permitting officers on its 3-11 p.m. shift to park free.

When the policy of "tearing up their tickets" was abolished, Dixon said, a group of officers used the complaint on Chapman's unpaid ticket as a test case.

"I dismissed the case after learning that the top man in the city's chain of command (City Manager Carpenter) was parking free in the police garage," reflected Dixon. "That's what really got me to thinking about meters, and the Casarez case just happened to come up two days later while I was still substituting."

Although Dixon and his office staff refused to accept a writ of prohibition issued Aug. 7 by District Judge Donald Weaver, he said "this doesn't mean that I won't comply with it." The city-requested writ — something of a legal rarity — specifically ordered Dixon to issue no further orders on the meter case.

Following his basic decision, Dixon established trust accounts for the handling of meter revenues and fines. He also ordered the city to issue a news release informing the public that his court would dismiss any meter violations.

Alschwede: Surprise

City Atty. Earl Alschwede, who came here recently from a comparable position

in Beatrice, said Dixon's ruling was a "complete surprise" to city officials. He and Carpenter expressed confidence that the appeal will bring a reversal in district court.

"Our rate is the same nickel-per-hour throughout town and I don't believe there is a city in the country which has meters posted at every single stall," the city attorney explained. "Also, the constitutionality of meters was upheld in one Nebraska case at McCook as well as in some 20 other states."

He acknowledged, however, that Grand Island has \$116,661 in bonded indebtedness on four off-street parking lots which depends upon meter revenues.

While meter revenue goes largely for this use, meter fine money goes to the local school district — the same as in all other Nebraska cities.

Alschwede said the judge's order forced him to hold up prosecution of 44



Judge Edward Dixon

meter violation complaints. But he noted, state law allows a year for processing such complaints.

Both the city attorney and Police Chief Tom Smaha said Grand Island's two

district court writs instructed Dixon to appear Sept. 9 to show cause why he "should not be constrained from any further proceedings" in the case. Dixon said by that date it will be a moot question, since the transcript of the appeal already will have been filed.

Assuming the judgeship here in 1965, Dixon has two associates, Steve Hinman and Patricia Sanford. He was sitting in for Hinman when he made the Casarez ruling.

Covering Hall County only, incidentally, their court had the heaviest load in the state in fiscal 1973-74 with 11,900 cases.

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Capital
News Section
Lincoln Nebraska

Sunday Journal and Star

1B

August 18, 1974

Obering: Diverting Funds to Centrum Will Not Affect Street Improvements

The head of Lincoln's Public Works Dept. says diversion to the Centrum project of funds normally used for street improvements will not affect the street

and retail shopping area. Next year, the city will use another \$500,000 for the parking garage, the city's portion of the facility to be constructed on the downtown block bounded by O and N Sts. between 11th and 12th.

Also financing the \$7.4 million Centrum project will be federal revenue-sharing funds and revenue bonds the city plans to issue when the municipal bond market improves. The market is now hampered by high interest rates.

In the past, the city has always used highway user money for street improvements and construction, although under state law the funds can be used for a variety of purposes, including off-street parking.

The Public Works Dept.'s 1974-75

Chou Still Ill

Tokyo (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai's illness continues to prevent him from handling official public duties, according to Komeito, one of Japan's major political parties.

budget for street improvements is \$6.4 million. Most of the street improvement projects in it involve the resurfacing of arterial and residential streets and a continuation of curb repair, Obering said.

High winds also struck Central City about 11:15 a.m., ripping the roof off a cafe and uprooting trees. Power was also out in the city for several hours, but by mid-afternoon, Hamilton County deputies said the storm had apparently passed, and clean up operations were underway. Walnut-sized hail was also reported in the Central City area with some severe crop damage.

At Polk, high winds downed power lines, uprooted trees, damaged one building and blew the steeple off a church. Hail the size of golfballs was also reported along with heavy rains.

At Tobias, high winds that hit at noon damaged trees. A large chunk of hail reportedly broke a window.

Utica reported three-quarter-inch hail, and Beaver Crossing reported uprooted trees.

A heavy thunderstorm produced marble to walnut-sized hail about one mile east of Hazard, hail and heavy rains were reported at Napone, and marble-sized hail was reported at Hastings.

A storm spotter, one mile east of Ansley, in eastern Custer County, reported heavy rains and hail in excess of one-inch in diameter.

At Alda, a fast-moving thunderstorm line prompted officials to sound the city's storm warning sirens.

Omaha also received a good dousing, with pea-sized hail reported in some western suburbs.

Heavy hail was reported at both Steele City and Jansen near the Kansas border. The Jefferson County sheriffs department said windows were knocked out by hail in Steele City, and a number of trees were stripped.

A tornado struck a barn near Endicott at the John Thorp, Sr. farm, but no injuries were reported.

Baseball-sized hail was reported in Saline County.

Cold Storage Building Chars In Crete Fire

Crete volunteer firefighters had a blaze in a cold storage building at 15th and Main Sts. under control within a half-hour after sparks began flying there early Saturday afternoon.

Crete Volunteer Fire Dept. Chief Norman Savery said fire broke out in the old Fairmont creamery, now being used for bulk cold storage, about 1 p.m.

Two rooms housing offices and scales were badly charred before 20 Crete volunteers brought the fire under control, he said. Fire did not reach the storage area.

Savery listed the probable cause of the fire as electrical in nature, but he declined to give a damage estimate.

Volunteers continued to watch the building Saturday night for fear the fire might spark again.

Energy Award

Washington (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration has given an energy conservation award to the Atlantic City, N.J., Electric Co., which tells its customers whether they have been using more or less electricity than a year ago.

The bus will circle through an area between 40th and 56th Sts. and take passengers to and from the regular Irving School route stop at 40th and LaSalle Sts.

The Briarhurst shuttle service will operate mornings between 6 and 9:30 and afternoons between 3 and 6:30.

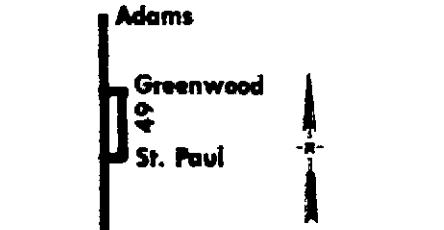
The third new bus route will be the Crosstown service to run north and south along the city's eastern border.

The Crosstown route will begin at 48th and Greenwood Sts. and travel south to Vine St. Then the bus will travel east on Vine to Cofer Blvd., on to the Gateway Shopping Center and finally south to 48th St. and Pioneers Blvd. The return trip will follow the same route, with another stop at Gateway.

LTS Manager Frank said all three new routes will cost the regular 30-cent fare and a free transfer to the Irving School route will be provided to riders on the Briarhurst Shuttle.

The new routes, approved recently by the LTS administrative board, will be tried on a six-month trial basis.

If the test shows positive results, Frank said, the City Council will be asked to ap-



Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Report Claims Feds Weak in Wheat Deal

Washington — The Soviet grain transaction, involving the sale of nearly one billion bushels of wheat, corn and other grains, was a classic case of "government by passivity and indifference."

This finding, which underscores the basic fault of governmental tunnel vision, is woven into the 67-page report recently released by the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

Although the Congress can legislate more laws, the report declares in effect, they will be useless if the policy-makers and the bureaucracy are not properly attuned to the full impact of their actions.

The result, as the Soviet grain sale pointed up, will be only "public confusion (and) waste of taxpayers' dollars." A third ingredient, that of higher food prices, is usually detected also because of short-sightedness.

Unfortunately, a somewhat cynical staff aide remarked, President Gerald Ford will soon find out that despite the best of intentions, it will be impossible to "outlaw passivity and indifference even in his Administration nor will bad judgments be limited to only past administrations."

Affects Nebraska

"In implementing programs to carry out the farm export policies," the report commented with pertinence to Nebraska farmers, "the Federal Government, particularly the Department of Agriculture, failed to operate efficiently; and certain Agriculture Department officials failed to exercise good judgment in performance of their duties."

Detailed in the report were nightmares of "how, in pursuit of a worthwhile goal, government programs and officials can go astray."

All aspects of the grain sales were ineptly managed, it said: "At the heart of the government failures . . . was an attitude of passivity and indifference, an assumption that the Federal role had only to do with promoting the sale of agricultural products."

Continuing, the report chided: "It was (their) responsibility . . . to see to it that the grain sales were a benefit to the nation as a whole; that the sales had minimum negative impact on the economy; that their effect on the nation's transportation system did not cause disruption of ordinary commerce and that the grain sales did not cause more inflation."

Government Failed

"The government failed to meet this responsibility. The nation found itself with a shortage of farm products, with freight movements in some sections of the country brought to a virtual standstill, with unprecedented rises in the cost of food and with more inflation. A federal policy aimed at improving international relations cannot be termed successful if it causes hardship in domestic affairs."

(That the government still hasn't learned is evident in the fact that U.S.D.A. has discontinued its grain freight car monitoring system.)

Specifically, the investigators found that government policy makers were bankrupt in their decisions because:

—No estimates were made as to how much the sales would cost the government in export subsidies.

—No study was made as to the effect on transportation systems in this country.

—Little interest was displayed as to the impact the sales would have on our own domestic economy, especially on shortages and prices.

"While Secretary Butz and others involved in the grain sales knew the transactions would affect domestic prices, they tended to minimize this effect and none of them bothered to seek to determine just how great the impact would be."

The subcommittee also found that pertinent reports crucial to heading off major problems which later developed were "dismissed as too pessimistic and buried in the files by Agriculture officials who prepared estimates as to potential foreign grain sales for distribution to the American agriculture community."

In short, it declared, the government failed "to make a thorough examination of all the pertinent factors and then try to prepare for the possibility that something may go wrong, that the unexpected — or the undesired — might happen."

The curious here are anxious to determine just how much contingency planning the new Administration will do.

Lincoln Boy Runs Into Police Car

A three-year-old Lincoln boy was treated and released at Bryan Memorial Hospital Saturday night after running into a police cruiser, Lincoln police said.

Police said Officer Mark Lantis was going south on Limestone when Scott T. Panagiotis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Panagiotis, 5510 Limestone, ran out into the street. Lantis applied his brakes and swerved, but the child ran into the right front fender of the cruiser, according to police.

Children in the area said they had been playing hide-and-seek before the mishap. The children

told police that Scott had been hiding near a parked pickup truck just before he ran out into the street.

Police said the mishap occurred shortly after 8:00 p.m. near the Panagiotis residence.

Iowa Mishap Kills Nebraskan

Missouri Valley, Iowa (AP) — Gerald Hansen, 24, Blair, Neb., was killed early Saturday when the car he was driving slammed into the rear of another car on a road about seven miles west of Missouri Valley.

Voting against advance payments: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

Dobson, Myles To Head Black College Drive

Robert A. Dobson, a Lincoln executive, and Bill Myles, an assistant N.U. football coach, have been named co-chairmen of a campaign to raise \$7,500 in the Lincoln area for the United Negro College Fund.

This is the third year for the drive in the Lincoln area. Last year's drive raised \$5,325. Money raised will go to 41 private, predominantly, black colleges supported by the fund.

Dobson said the campaign will seek contributions from businesses, foundations and individuals.

Births

Hospital Abbreviations: Bryan, B; Lincoln General, LG; St. Elizabeth, SE.

FRIDAY

Bashore, Joe (Constance White) 350 S 54, boy, SE.

Craig, Leon (Arlene Vriska) 720 Sierra, girl, SE.

Champagne, Roger (Connie Burkshaw) 1813 Euclid, boy, B.

Hamilton, Gary (Carol Cipkar) 4900 W Mathis, boy, Scott, LG.

Lahm, Dean (Debra Scott) Lincoln, boy, Joshua Dean, B.

Rundt, Clayton (Alma Crawford) 8500 Sandalwood, girl, SE.

Taylor, Jim (Linda Cook) girl, SE

SATURDAY

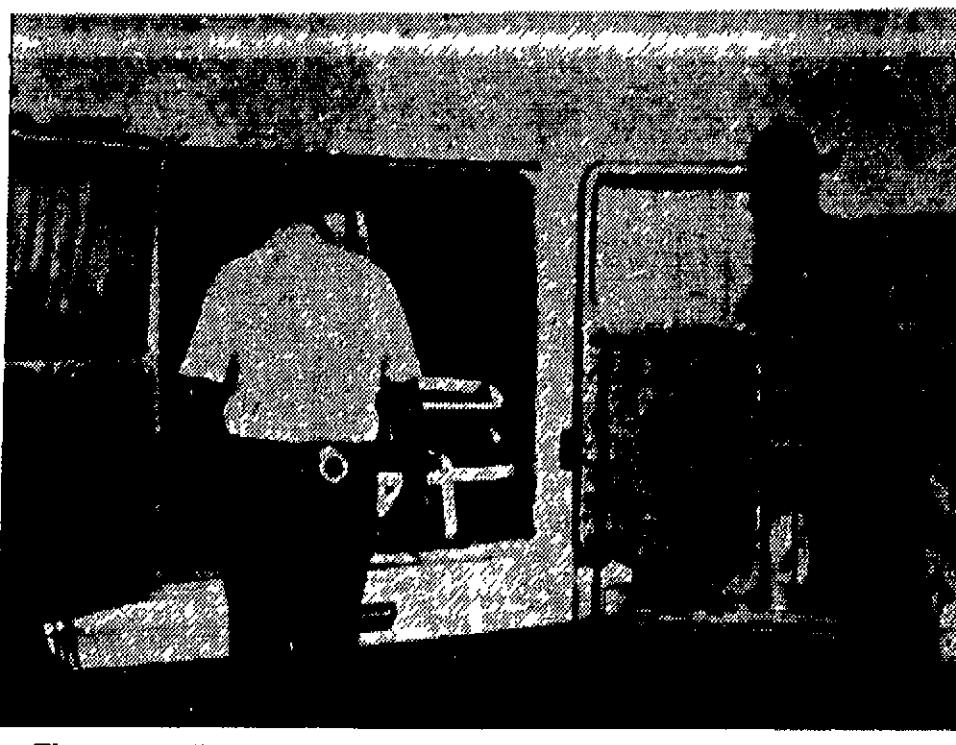
Bre, Kenneth Jr., (Linda Daugherty) 132 S 40, girl, B.

Chrisley, Emmett (Judy Kraschinski) 821 Gaslight Lane, girl, SE.

Kammerer, Albert (Janice Fidler) 1106 S 20, boy, B.

Schaaf, Richard (Bonnie Bantemeyer) 6810 Colby, girl, SE

The Rev. Mr. Gaub met with



The evangelist group had to submit to a second search at Grand Island. Like the first, this one yielded nothing.

Van Stopped, Searched Twice on I-80

Washington Minister: Remove State Trooper From Patrol

By John Gleason

A Yakima, Wash., minister has asked the Nebraska State Patrol and Gov. J. J. Exon to remove a trooper from the ranks of the patrol because of two incidents on Interstate 80.

"I do not think that officer should be wearing a badge, and I'm going to try to do something about it," said The Rev. Ken Gaub.

The Rev. Mr. Gaub met with

patrol officials Thursday and with Norman Otto, administrative assistant to the governor, Friday to file a protest concerning the two incidents.

He told officials he had no complaints about his treatment by other officers involved in the two incidents, but he was extremely critical of the attitude of the first officer he encountered.

The Rev. Mr. Gaub and his family comprise a singing gospel group and travel throughout the country year round to participate in evangelistic crusades.

The group was in Nebraska for a Thursday night appearance at the Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church, 12th and D Sts., in Lincoln.

The first incident occurred outside North Platte when the patrol pulled a van, used by the group to haul musical equipment, off the Interstate about 12:10 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. Mr. Gaub, who was driving a bus just ahead of the van, also pulled off to find out what the problem was.

He was told the patrol had information the van was being driven by drug dealers. He said he was astonished anyone could believe that.

The Rev. Mr. Gaub allowed patrol troopers to search the van for drugs and even suggested they search the bus. However, the troopers declined the latter suggestion and allowed the family to go on following the search.

About 9:30 a.m., just outside Grand Island, the van was again flagged off the Interstate. The officers said they had a report the van was involved in drug dealing.

The Rev. Mr. Gaub said he had "just about had it" at this point, but when he was told the officers would impound the van and obtain a search warrant, he told them to search the vehicle rather than bear the delay and miss the church appearance in Lincoln Thursday night.

The Rev. Mr. Gaub said he was willing to forget the first incident and chalk it up as unfortunate, but he said, he was convinced the second stop was caused by the officer he met first. He said this is the reason he made the appointments with the patrol administration and the governor's assistant and told the newspaper about the situation.

Supporters of the move to cut federal operating subsidies said subsidies would weaken local incentive to keep transit systems economical and would give already overpaid workers an excuse to make new inflationary wage demands.

Those opposed to cutting the subsidies contended that they were just as much in the national interest as the funds for construction of transit systems contained in the bill. Without a quick infusion of federal aid, they said, big cities like New York would be forced to raise fares to a level average citizens could not pay.

Administrative officials have called the law impossible to implement on a national scale.

Voting to remove government settlement authority: McCollister (R), Martin (R), Thorne (R).

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House

Settlement Cost — By a 199-202 vote, the House removed the federal government's authority to set maximum settlement charges connected with buying or selling a home backed by federal mortgage guarantees.

Opponents of the law argued it should be repealed because it was vague, administratively unworkable and possibly unconstitutional. They urged new studies to find out if the federal government should control settlement charges.

Supporters of the existing law argued that, although never used, the law was a deterrent to increases in settlement charges. They said the charges, payable when a property changes hands, were high enough in some areas to spell the difference between being able or unable to buy a home.

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Opponents of

HISTORICAL JOURNAL

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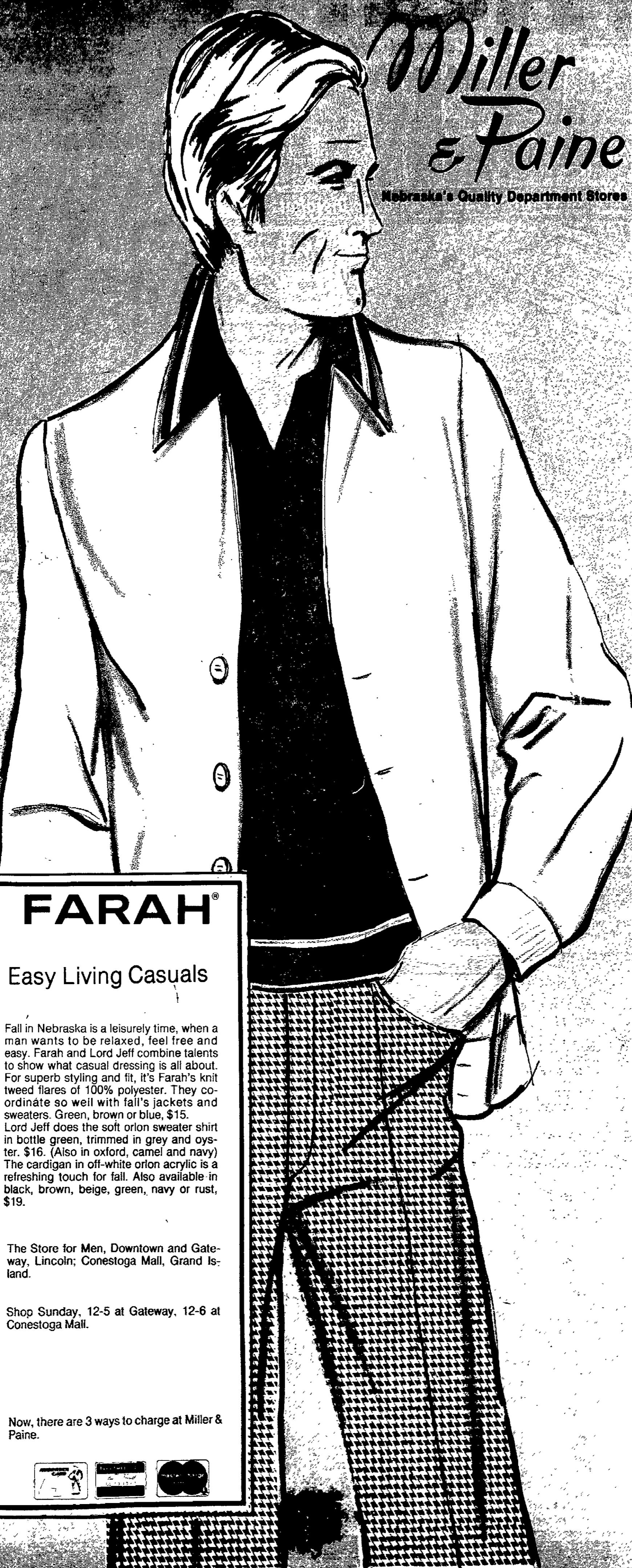
Easy Living Casuals

Fall in Nebraska is a leisurely time, when a man wants to be relaxed, feel free and easy. Farah and Lord Jeff combine talents to show what casual dressing is all about. For superb styling and fit, it's Farah's knit tweed flares of 100% polyester. They co-ordinate so well with fall's jackets and sweaters. Green, brown or blue, \$15. Lord Jeff does the soft orlon sweater shirt in bottle green, trimmed in grey and oyster. \$16. (Also in oxford, camel and navy) The cardigan in off-white orlon acrylic is a refreshing touch for fall. Also available in black, brown, beige, green, navy or rust, \$19.

The Store for Men, Downtown and Gateway, Lincoln; Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.

Shop Sunday, 12-5 at Gateway, 12-6 at Conestoga Mall.

Now, there are 3 ways to charge at Miller & Paine.



Statehouse Perspective

By John Barrette

Miss Helen Griess retired this year after more than 30 years of service to the state.

Approximately the last 20 of those years were spent working on Nebraska's "Blue Book." She edited 10 of those volumes, which are published every two years.

The "Blue Book" is an invaluable tool for anyone researching virtually any aspect of Nebraska government. Editing the book is a monumental task.

In the 1972 edition was this tribute from the Legislative Council's director of research, Jack W. Rodgers:

"As has been the case for a number of years, the entire task of preparing and editing this volume has been performed by Miss Helen S. Griess, research associate of the Nebraska Legislative Council. This year, as in the past, this task has been 'well done.' "

Party Held

Her associates held a party for Helen June 28 to express appreciation for her years of work and her friendship.

There was cake, a meritorious service award from Gov. J. J. Exon and the usual gold pin.

In the area that counts, however, Helen gets \$73 a month in retirement benefits from her state pension, to which she contributed the past 10 years.

She's not complaining. Helen Griess isn't that type.

But the fact remains it would take 43 years for Helen Griess to match the "pension" enjoyed — thanks to the Unicameral and its Legislative Council's Executive Board — by Hugo Srb.

At the \$73 a month Helen said she will receive for retirement, it would take more than 520 months for her to get \$38,000.

That's the amount Srb was paid over 33 months to write a book about the Unicameral. Srb is the retired clerk of the Legislature, a post he held 32 years.

Srb is still working on the book after almost five years.

There is no suggestion in all this that Srb did anything wrong. If he completes the task, his part of the contract is fulfilled.

Contrast Evident

But the contrast between the pension of Miss Griess and the salary paid Srb is evident.

It exists even though Omaha Sen. Eugene Mahoney took a compassionate view of the Srb salary when he recently called it a "poor pension, if anything."

Mahoney's comment came during a board meeting at which members made no move to investigate the unfinished book project even though a fellow senator sought such a probe.

Nor did the board talk of any corrective legislation or rules changes to prevent such lucrative contracts in the future.

Instead, the matter was discussed briefly and shelved after Mahoney said Srb's salary was a way for the clerk emeritus to retire gracefully with a small token of appreciation for his years of service to the state.

If Mahoney's analysis is valid, a couple of questions come to mind.

Where were the Legislature and the Executive Board with their generous pension attitude when Helen Griess stepped down after putting out 10 books on not only the Unicameral, but all of Nebraska government?

And where, in the absence of such equal treatment, is the rationale for the legislative action in the Srb case?

Miss Griess and countless other unheralded workers in the vineyards of state government might hope Srb's salary — now called a pension — would become the standard rather than the exception.

But Nebraska taxpayers are unlikely to share such a generous legislative attitude when they must foot the bill.

LASAP Report

Drinkers on Probation Return to Court Less

Problem drinkers placed on probation have a statistically significantly lower recidivism rate than those who are jailed or fined, according to a study made by the Lincoln Alcohol Safety Action Project (LASAP).

The report also indicated that non-problem drinkers placed on probation had a 1.2% recidivism rate as compared to 4.6% for non-problem drinkers who did not receive probation.

LASAP said nearly 70%, 448 of

the 636 persons, who received pre-sentence investigations during 1973 as a result of a driving while intoxicated arrest

were arrested again for driving while intoxicated.

In contrast, 8.9% of the problem drinkers who accepted straight court sentences were rearrested for driving while intoxicated.

In terms of client occupation and income, 56% of the clients were blue collar workers and 50% claimed a net household income of \$150 or more per week.

STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

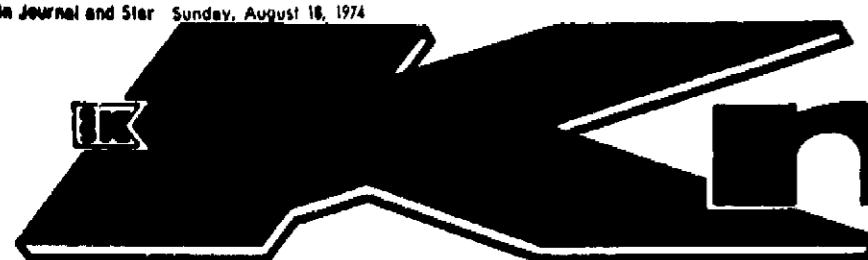
NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

The NEBRASKA HIGHWAY COMMISSION and the DEPARTMENT OF ROADS will hold a PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING to present information about the proposed highway construction program for the fiscal years 1975-1980 with special emphasis given to the probable economic impact on this program; and to give the public an opportunity to express their opinions concerning Nebraska's highway program.

CITY: Seward, Nebraska
MEETING PLACE: Seward Jr. High School Auditorium, 3rd & South
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
DATE: Tuesday, September 10, 1974

The HIGHWAY COMMISSION and the DEPARTMENT OF ROADS encourages all interested persons in Butler, Saunders, Seward, Saline, Thayer, Nemaha, Lancaster, Gage, Pawnee, Richardson, Johnson, Jefferson, Otoe, and Cass Counties to attend this meeting and to present their opinions relative to such matters as the direction they feel Nebraska should be going in its highway planning program and what highway improvements they feel are most needed in their area.

NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
John W. Rosecrans,
Public Hearing Officer

OPEN DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-7

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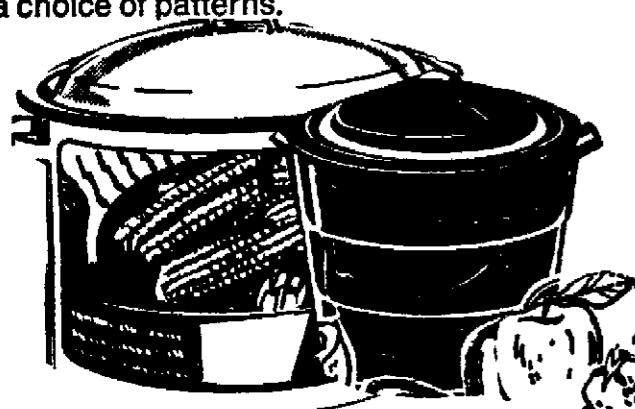
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Handsome, wrinkle - shedding polyester / wool sport coats are welcome additions to any man's wardrobe! See our single - breasted, two-button, center-vent models in a choice of patterns.



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YOUR CHOICE**5.88**

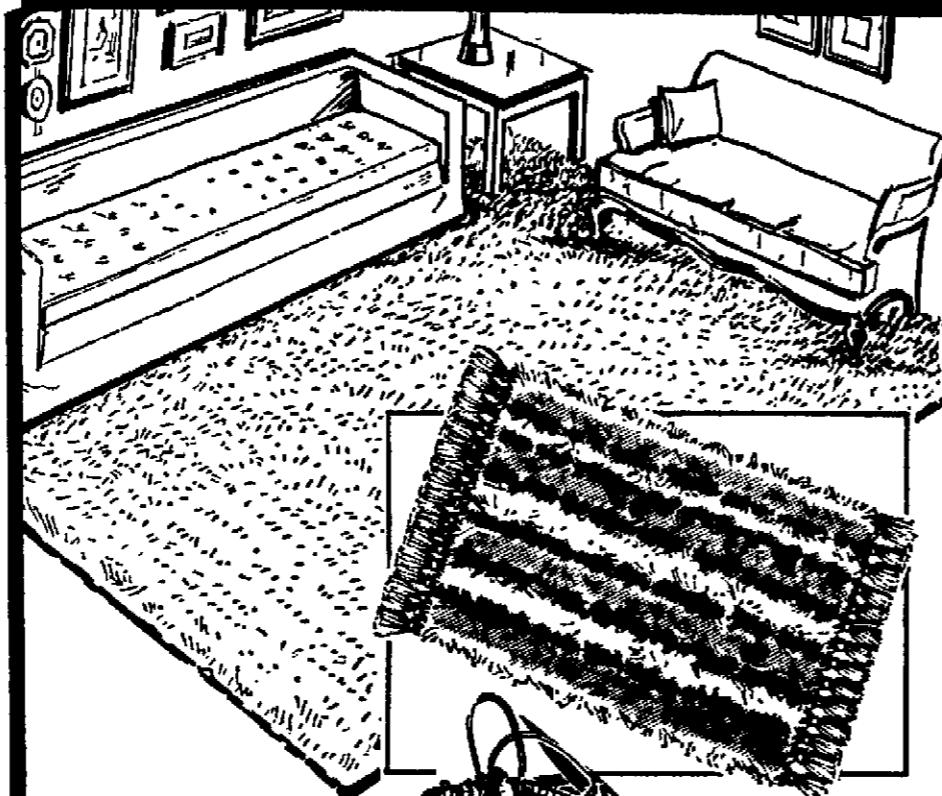
Canners complete with 7 jar rack. Home canner and preserver.

POLYESTER SHAG
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COLORFUL 27 X 45"
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2 days**1.96**

Heavyweight nylon/ polyester pile shag accents your floor in smart fashion. Fringed ends, latex backing.



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Reg. 97c
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Brown vinyl gun case. Fits most guns.

KEM TONE

Reg. 9.77
9 gal.Washable
wall paint

TAPE PLAYER

Reg. 38.88
2 Days**29.96**8-track auto stereo.
5" Speakers, 5.88 Pr.

10 W 30 MOTOR OIL

Case of
24 Qts.**\$13**

Case of Quaker State® or Pennzoil®.

57.88

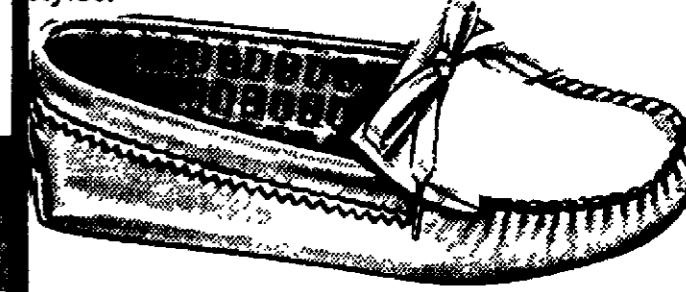
Caliper hand brakes, front and rear. Chrome rims. Racer handlebars, rat-trap pedals. 36:93 gear ratio. Women's model, 19" frame.

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2 Days

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MEN'S MOCCASINS

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2 days

Black leather moc's

BACK TO SCHOOL SHOES
FOR GIRLS**2.00**

2 days

Black leather moccasins

BIC®
FINE-TIP
MARKERS

Reg. 1.27

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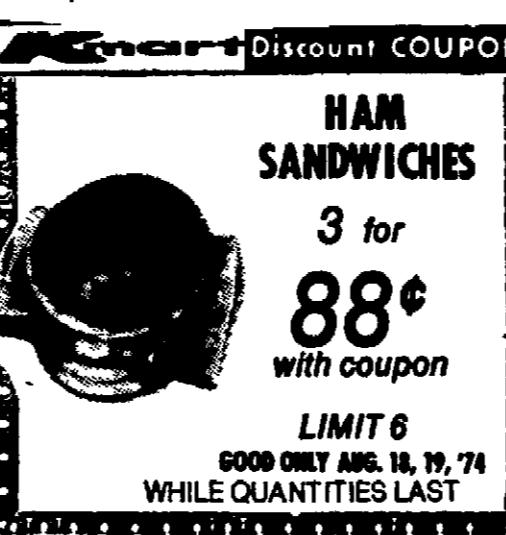
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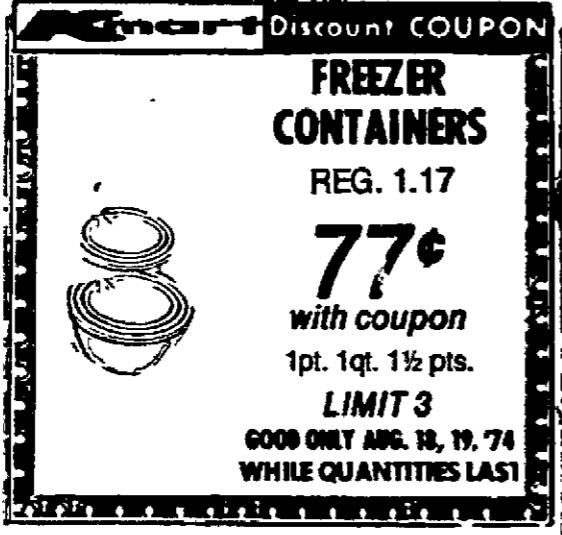
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FREEZER
CONTAINERS

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77c
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1pt. 1qt. 1 1/2 pts.

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GLASS
ONEWARE83c
ea.

with coupon

LIMIT 4

GOOD ONLY AUG. 18, 19, '74

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

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SPRAY
CLEANER

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32 oz. cleaner

GOOD ONLY AUG. 18, 19, '74

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INSULATED CUPS
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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

3PK. OR 12 PK.
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1 LB.
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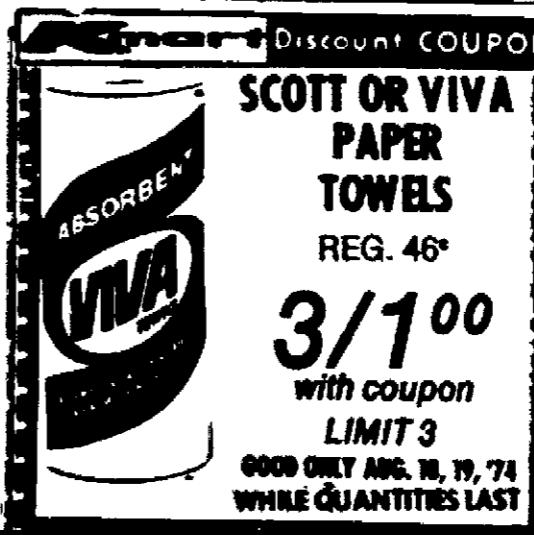
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FULL COLOR JUMBO PRINTS
made from same size mounted slide

GOOD ONLY AUG. 18, 19, '74

UNL to Study Capitol Planning

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln, in cooperation with several state and local agencies, will undertake a study leading to the development of a master plan for the State Capitol Building and its environs.

The project will be carried out by the College of Architecture's Community Resource and Research Center (CRRC) and has been made possible by a \$44,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts City Options Program. The project has been designated a "Bicentennial Activity."

Roger L. Schluntz, associate professor of architecture, will direct the project.

"The Nebraska State Capitol," Schluntz said, "has been as one of the architectural masterpieces of the United States. It was designed by Bertram G.

Goodhue and constructed in the 1920's. During the past 50 years, however, the building has been subjected to deleterious decisions concerning the site and the urban development of the surrounding area.

"The original siting potential has been dramatically restricted, avenues and vistas only partially exist, landscape planning and maintenance has been ineffective, competing high-rise structures have been permitted near the Capitol tower and parts of the surrounding residential neighborhood is deteriorating with resultant inflated land values," Schluntz said.

Matching in-kind services will be provided by the University, several city departments, the State Historical Society and the Nebraska Chapter of the American Institute of

College Notes

Wayne Grads — Southeast Nebraska students graduating from Wayne State College were Philip Glende, Plymouth; Richard Keenan, Lincoln; Burdette Thorbus, Lincoln, and Leslie Debie, Auburn.

UNO Commencement —

Architects. The project has been endorsed in resolutions of the Nebraska State Legislature and the Lincoln City Council. The Nebraska Arts Council has also given its support to the project.

Schluntz said plans call for an in-depth study of the Capitol environs which will include land use, building heights, views and vistas, pedestrian and vehicular traffic movement, maintenance of the Capitol building and development of the major axial

streets which focus on the Capitol.

To carry out the project, Schluntz said a team will be formed which will consist of NU faculty, practicing professionals, government employees and representatives and advanced architecture and planning students. The team will study alternatives and delineate a development plan for the environs of the State Capitol Building.

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Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Sunday Noon to 5.

Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday till 9 p.m.

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ND
EIS BUDGET STORES

**A white sale that
lowers Budget
Store prices is real-
ly a WHITE SALE!!!**

Happy Flowers no-iron sheets

Tastemaker sheets in a no-iron blend of 50% cotton and 50% polyester. Multi-colored floral print on white background.

Twin	Reg. 3.99	3.49
Full	Reg. 4.99	4.49
Std. cases	Reg. 3.49 pr	2.99 pr.

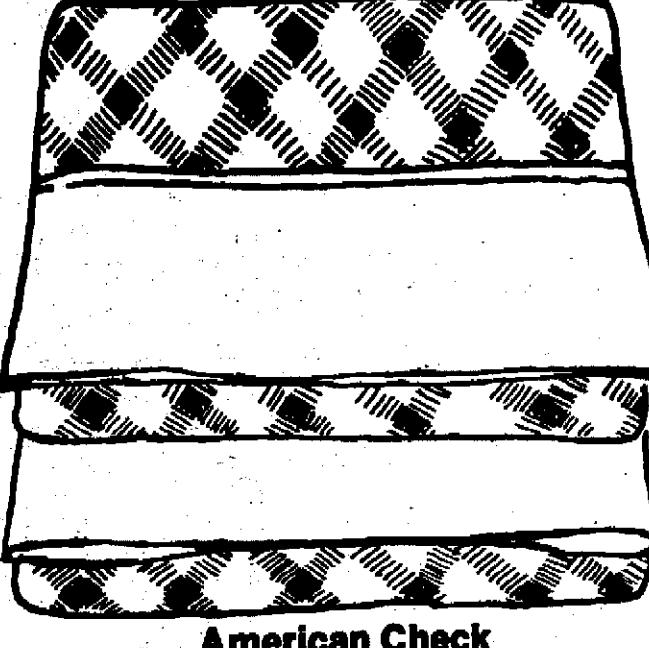


Happy Flowers

American Check no-iron sheets

Old fashioned checks of blue, pink, green, or yellow. No-iron blend by Tastemaker.

Twin	Reg. 3.75	2.99
Full	Reg. 4.75	3.99
Std. cases	Reg. 3.19 pr	2.69 pr.

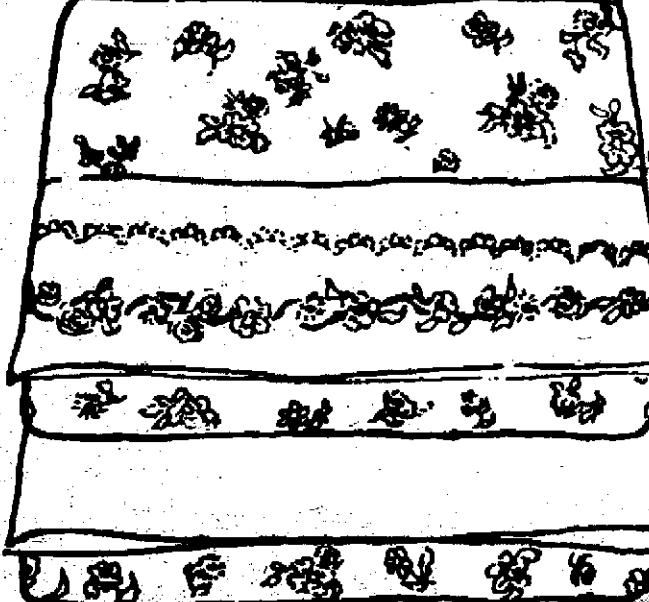


American Check

Summer Afternoon percales

No-iron percale sheets by Tastemaker with eyelet trim on top sheets and cases. Pink, blue, or gold roses on a white background.

Twin	Reg. 4.99	4.49
Full	Reg. 5.99	5.49
Std. cases	Reg. 4.19 pr	3.49 pr.



Summer Afternoon

Challenger towels by Cannon

Thick 'n' thirsty cotton terry towels in gold, white, avocado, orange, pink, blue.

Bath	Reg. 1.79	1.49
Hand	Reg. 1.19	89¢
Wash	Reg. 65¢	55¢

Budget Stores Basement
To order by phone: 477-1211

Fall fabric sale



Summakool® by Milliken

Easy to care for and easy to wear. Soft, flowing, and drapable for the new fashion look. Comfortable polyester single-knit 60" to 62" wide. Originally 3.19 yd. Come in and charge it today.

1.66 yd.

Disney prints

Broadcloth, duck and easy care, tough wear for kids 100% cotton 45" wide. Originally much more.

While it lasts 1.77 yd.

Moby Duck prints

Permanent prints 50% Dacron® polyester and 50% cotton. We have sportswear prints for you as well as special prints for kids. Perfect decorator weight.

45" wide. Reg. 1.99 yd. 1.19 yd.

Broadcloth, duck, and easy care, tough wear for kids, 100% cotton, 45" wide. Originally much more.

While it lasts 1.77 yd.

Fabrics Second Floor

Draperies, bed-spreads, and bean bags on sale

We have one large group of assorted draperies going at closeout prices. Choose from solids or patterns. Most are washable. They won't last long, so hurry. Sale ends August 25th.

	Originally	Sale
45" wide	7.99-8.99	3.99
72" wide	much more	5.99
96" wide	18.99 and more	8.99

Budget Linens basement
Bring along your Brandeis credit card.

Beanbag chairs

High quality vinyl bags have polystyrene bead fill and double stitched seams. You'll find a rainbow of colors. Get ready to sink in.

17.88

Bedsheet clearance

We have a large selection of bedsheets that must go to make room for incoming shipments. These are beautiful spreads and they come in assorted styles and colors. If you want one, you'll have to hurry, they won't last long.

Twin	\$10	\$12
Queen	\$14	\$16

Budget Linens basement
Bring along your Brandeis credit card.

Shop 12-6 Today
and Park Free all
Day. Don't forget to
bring your Brandeis
credit card. Open
Monday 9:30-9

Deaths and Funerals

AUSTIN, Mrs. Minnie L.
CINK, Frank
DODSON, Mrs. Addie
DOLBERG, Warren D.
DREIGER, Vera
GOIN, Gaylord David

AUSTIN — Mrs. Minnie L., Lincoln, died Friday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Martell Methodist Church; 3 p.m. Tuesday, Congregational Church, Geneva. The Rev. Lincoln Justice. Geneva Cemetery. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

DODSON, Mrs. Addie, 100, 507 So. 26th St., died Friday. Former resident of Nebraska and Weeping Water. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Tressie Murdoch, Door-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

DOLBERG — Warren D., 35, 1609 W. Sumner, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. The Rev. Royal Peterson, Wyuka.

Pallbearers: Robert Case, Gale Gries, Robert Robertus, Michael Loos, Vic Dorner, Jim Silva, Bob Geftman.

DREIGER — Vera (widow of Fred), 80, 3319 X, died Wednesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock Ave., Fairview. In state from noon Sunday until service time at Mortuary.

KARPISKEK — Rosalie Magdalene, 91, 1131 Van Dorn, died Thursday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Fr. John Keefe.

Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A.

Graveside services 12:30 p.m. Monday, Linwood Catholic Cemetery.

KRAMER — Alvin D., 56, 2019 So. 10th, died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, The Rev. Rollin Behrens, Lincoln Memorial Park, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

Memorial services to church.

LEHMAN — Kirby D., 21, 2220 No. 61st, died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, The Rev. Rollin Behrens, Lincoln Memorial Park, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

Memorial services to church.

LEHMAN — Kirby D., 21, 2220 No. 61st, died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday.

WARDS BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

ENDS TUESDAY

We've got the styles and the big savings, special buys and items at Wards everyday low prices. Shop us today and see.

The total look for school.



Special buys.

NEWSY ADDITIONS SHE CAN MULTIPLY SO MANY WAYS IN POLYESTER KNIT.

Class-mates... girls can count on for after-school fun, too! Perfectly paired in a witty knitty argyle pattern with tweed-y touches top-to-bottom. Mom machine-washes iron-free for added plus. Brown or burgundy. 7-14.

White ribbed turtle-top! Patterned vest! Matching patterned skirt. 388

New-look sweater-top! In ribbed-deep color-cued solids to go! 644

Tweedy pants! Patterned pants. Patterned cardigan-jacket tops all. 644



\$5-\$10 off
DURABLE SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE
Attractive and versatile sturdy, lightweight soft vinyl with flexible contex backing. All vinyl lined. Continental handle.
BEAUTY CASE 2188
REGULARLY 26.99

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Cotton/rayon. 699
Machine wash, needs no iron. REG. 9.99
10.99 full size 7.99

SAVE \$6
CASSETTE RECORDER
Pushbutton record, rotary controls. With mike, batteries. REG. 24.99
1888

Great value.
6-DIGIT HAND CALCULATOR
Decimal for +, -, Multiplies, divides. Luminous display. 1988
REG. 24.99
2 1/4 x 5 1/4"

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Let's send them back in style.

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Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 10-9 Tues, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

WARDS BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

Great school looks for kids, and big guys too.



CARE-FREE DRESSES WITH DAINTY TRIMS

SAVE 2.02

4 9 7

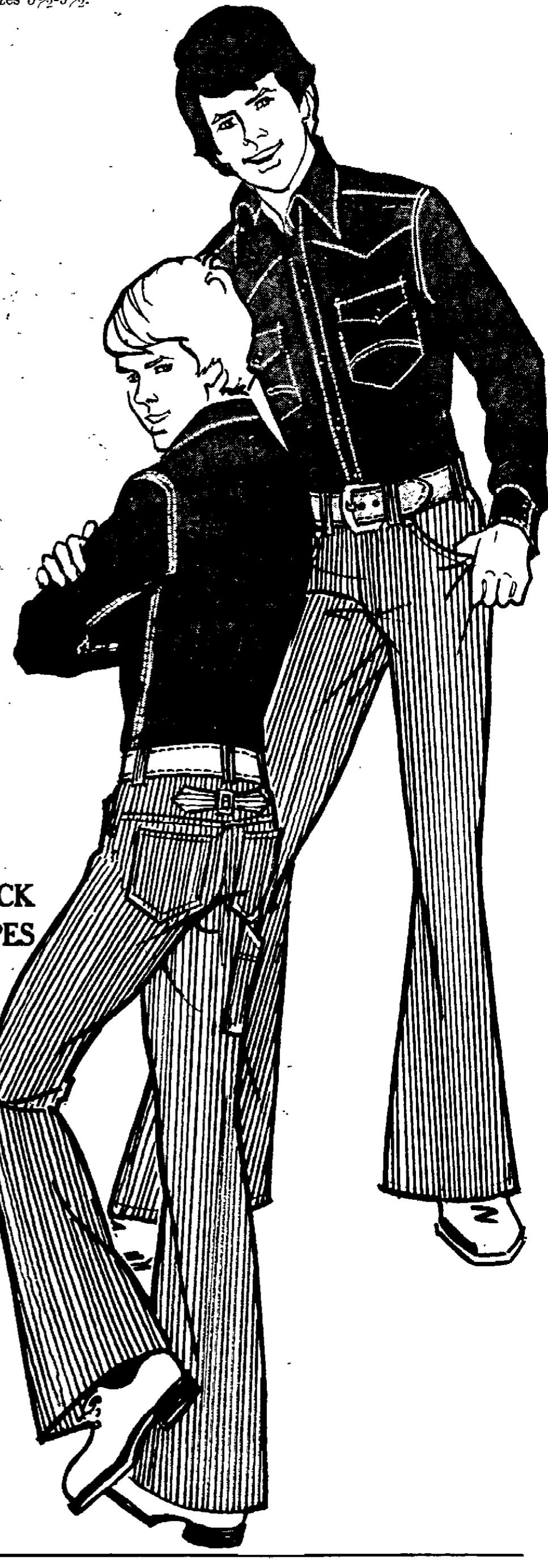
REGULARLY 6.99

Mom, at this amazing low price you'll want to buy several dresses! Choose from an array of styles that can really go places—to school, to friend's, to grandma's. All of these popular fashions are spiffed-up with dainty lace or eyelet trims. In polyester-cotton, to stay fresh-looking longer. Pop them into the washing machine; no ironing needed. Selected Fall colors, but shop early for best choice! Girls' sizes 3-6X.

REG. 69¢, STRETCH NYLON KNEE-HIGHS

Stay-up tops; shrink resistant. In white, navy, berry or gold. Girls' sizes 5 1/2-9 1/2.

44¢



SAVE
20%.

GIRLS' DARLING
POLYESTER
KNIT PANT SET

5 57

REGULARLY 6.99
Bright print smock tops, plus flared, elastic-waist slacks add up to versatile fashion looks for her. Machine-wash; no ironing needed. Red, royal, green. 3 to 6X.



SAVE 2.50

BOYS' SLIM AND REGULAR BUCKLE-BACK JEANS IN BLUE-WHITE HICKORY STRIPES

5 49

REG. 7.99

Great jeans to hit the school scene. Get top look buckle-back styling with tool pocket, flare legs. Tough polyester-cotton's washable; no ironing needed. Slim, regular 8 to 20.

Huskys', sizes 8-20. Regularly 8.99 6.49

Super Slims, sizes 16-20. Regularly 7.99 5.49

SAVE 1.33 ON WESTERN BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

Great team-work with jeans...yokes and orange stitching. The western way in machine wash cottons. 10-20.

3 66

REG. 4.99

SAVE 58¢
BOYS' TERRY CREW SOCKS

2 FOR \$1
REG. 79¢ PAIR

Soft cushion foot in cool, absorbent acrylic-stretch nylor. Terry. Top fashion colors go with just about everything. Sizes S(7-8 1/2), L(9-11), XL(10-13).



SAVE 14% TO 27%

BOYS' CASUAL GO-TOGETHERS

Reg. 8.99 jacket-slack set. In cotton corduroy or polyester-cotton. Sizes 4-7..... 6 97

Reg. 6.99 sweater-shirt set. Woven polyester-cotton shirt; acrylic sweater. 3-7..... 5 97

Reg. 5.49 stuffed baggy slacks. Polyester-cotton plaids. Slim or regular 3-7..... 3 97

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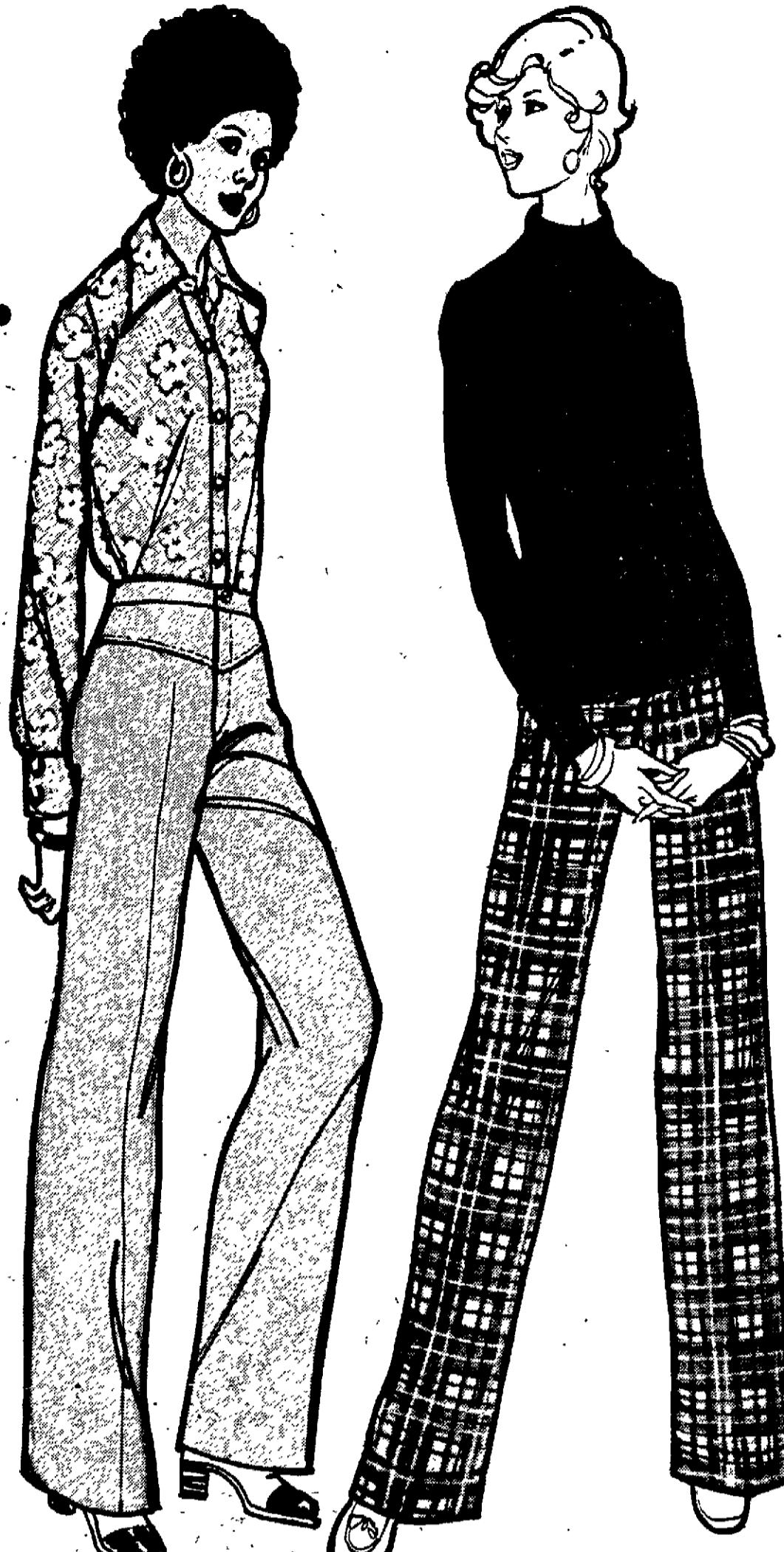
MONTGOMERY
WARD

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Smart move. Choose these great buys for school.

FASHIONS FOR SCHOOL BELLES

Start your move to the top of the fashion class with us. Here now at Wards, the latest, greatest Fall looks for back-to-school or on-with-career. Newsy styles. Trendy colors. Careful tailoring. Fuss-free fabrics. All this at surprisingly low prices! Make the fashion-right move... be smart... shop Wards for your dream wardrobe.



JEANS PLUS PANTS IN
VERVY FALL COLORS

5⁸⁸
SPECIAL BUY

Plain jeans, fancy jeans... we have the looks you want in newsy woven cottons or polyester/cotton. Machine-wash. The solids: camel, teal, brick, black and lively plaids galore. Misses' 8 to 18.

TEAM-UP TURTLES AT
A SNAP-UP LOW PRICE

3⁸⁸
SPECIAL BUY

It's the color that counts! Rib-by acrylic knit turtles are full-fashioned, have handy back-zip. Pair-up in white, camel, grey, teal, brick, navy, black. Machine-washable. Sizes S-M-L.

COLOR-KEYED SHIRTS
IN NEWSY COTTON KNIT

5⁸⁸
SPECIAL BUY

The trimly-tailored cotton knit classic you love with 2-button cuffs. Machine-wash, of course. Snappy solids in white, green, navy or black... lively prints in teal, b. ck, camel or black. 32 to 38.



SAVE 2.12
CLASSIC BODYSHIRTING
...AS NEW AS TOMORROW

4⁸⁸
REGULARLY \$7

Sleek, silky non-cling Antron® III nylon tricot in flamboyant buccaneer fashion. Button front, cuffs; dashing pointed collar, snap bottom. Yours in beige, white, navy. Bust sizes 32-40. A great stay-neat look.

LOUNGE PANTS...
SUPER MATCH-UPS

6⁸⁸

REGULARLY \$9.

Inflooty acetate/nylon. Choose our smashing prints, solids, too. Misses' S, M, L (10-20).



**SAVE
2⁵⁵**

ON-THE-BUTTON
DOUBLEKNIT
BODYSUITING

4⁴⁴

REGULARLY 6.99
Buttoned up or down, it's the look you can't afford to miss. Flat doubleknit nylon; snap bottom. Also, turtleneck style. White, red or navy in small, medium, large.



**SAVE
1⁶⁷**

WHEN YOU BUY
3 REGULAR 1.19
MISSES' BIKINIS

**3 FOR
66¢ EACH**

Stock up now for school on our sleek-fitting little bikinis. Easy-care nylon tricot in white, pastels, high shades; with all the trimmings. Machine-wash. 5, 6, 7.



SAVE \$4
REAL LEATHER AT THIS LOW PRICE!

9⁹⁹

REGULARLY \$14

**45%
OFF**

SET THE PACE
IN OUR CABLE
KNEE HIGHS

68¢

REGULARLY 1.25

Underscore newest campus looks in our soft, stretch nylon-Orlon® acrylic knee highs. Buy a bunch in your choice of a rainbow of tones. One size fits 8½-11. Stock up.

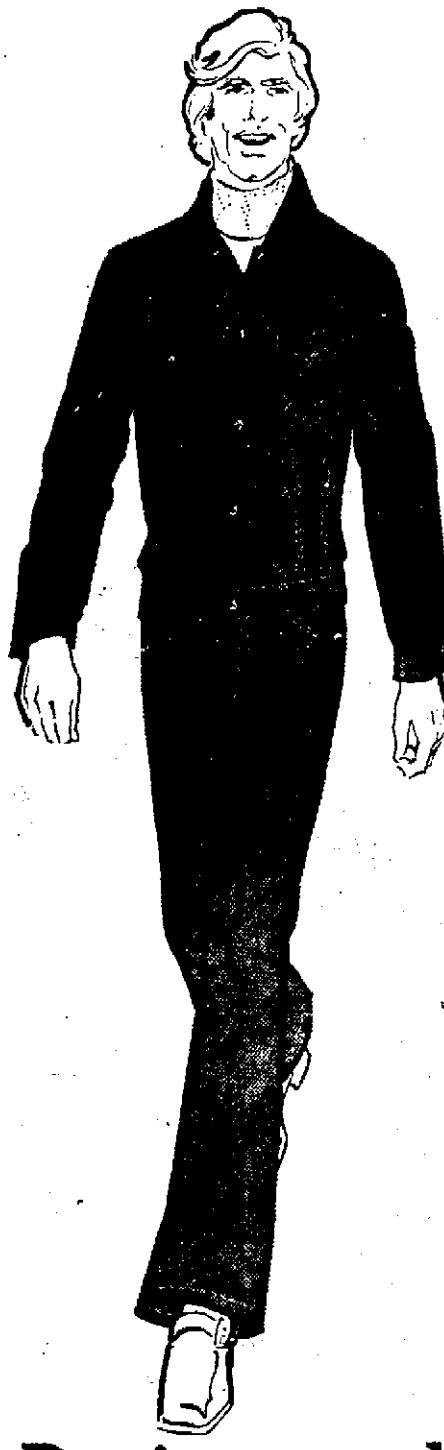
**MONTGOMERY
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Put-togethers for campus at super savings.



COLOR-CUED DOUBLEKNITS ...MIX 'EM, MATCH 'EM...GET MORE WARDROBE MILEAGE

Get yourself together in bouncy polyester doubleknits . . . smooth-fitting, comfortable, wrinkle-shedding. Navy, brown, green. Slacks 30-38; jackets S-M-L-XL.

Solid slacks, Regularly \$13	9.88
Solid jackets, Regularly \$15	11.88
Plaid slacks, Regularly \$15	11.88
Plaid outer-shirt, Regularly \$17	12.88

COORDINATED LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

Ban-Lon® turtleneck of nylon, Regularly \$6	3.88
Ban-Lon® button-up of nylon, Regularly \$7	4.88
Jacquard patterned shirt, Regularly \$10	6.88
Leather belt, 32-42, Regularly 6.50	4.88

At Wards Put-Together Shop for Men



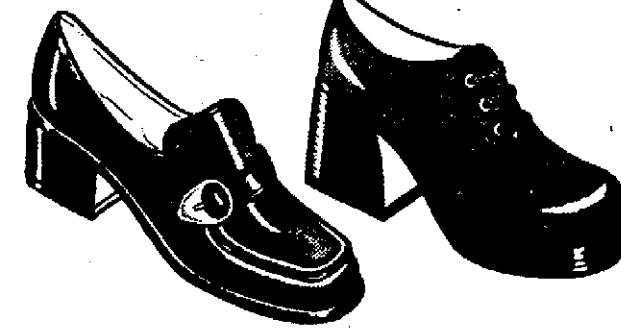
Denim round-up

MEN! LASSO BLUE JEANS AND RIDER JACKETS AT LOW PRICES

744 **844**

JEANS RIDER JACKET
SPECIAL BUYS

What everybody's into . . . flare jeans teamed with rider jackets in traditional blue denim. Polyester-cotton; no iron needed. Jeans 29-38. Jacket S, M, L, XL.



2.11 OFF

GALS' CASUALS FOR SCHOOL

888

REG. 10.99

SAVE 2.11
BIG BOYS' BOLD OXFORD
Vinyl; man. REG. 11.99
made sole, heel. **988**
9.99 little boy's 12 1/2-3 7.88

SAVE 3.11
BIG GIRLS' OXFORD
2-tone. Vinyl; REG. 11.99
man-made bot-
tom. C 3 1/2-7. **888**
10.99 little girls' 12 1/2-3 7.88

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Shoes for the school scene.

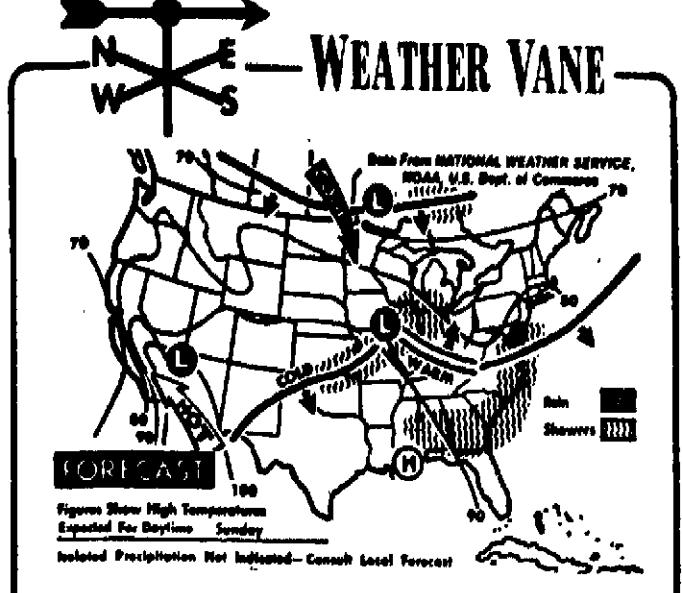


YOUNG MEN'S BOLD LOOKS,
LACE-UPS AND SLIP-ONS

10⁸⁸
SPECIAL BUY

Head for Wards, pick colors to go with your new school fashions. Lots of wear in rugged wipe-clean polymeric uppers and sturdy man-made soles. Have the tri-tone in brown; the U-tip in 2-tone brown, or all black; the slip-on in brown, black or navy. See them at Wards! D7 1/2-11, 12.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



Nebraska Forecast: Variable cloudiness with little temperature change. Low Sunday night 50s west to 60s east. Highs Monday mostly in the 80s.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday-Thursday, chance of thundershowers Tuesday; otherwise, no precipitation indicated. Little temperature changes. Highs mostly 80s. Lows mid 50s west to low 60s east.

Lincoln
Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Cloudy and warmer Sunday with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Lows near 60 Sunday night with 20% chance of rain. Variable cloudiness Monday with 80-85 highs.

Comfort Index: 62 (Temperature-Humidity Index expressed in relationship to norm of 75, 6 p.m. Saturday)

Barometer Reading: 29.94, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Wind Velocity: 9 mph from southwest 6 p.m. Saturday.

Relative Humidity: 78%, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunset Sunday: 8:21 p.m., **Sunrise Monday:** 6:40 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date 3.70 inches, normal to date 1.66 inches. Year to date 15.44 inches, normal to date 19.00 inches.

Growing Season: (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 13.56 inches, normal to date 15.97 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 90, Low 67.

Record High: 110, 1936; Low: 52, 1943.

Temperatures

Saturday	7 a.m.	.65	2 p.m.	.61	9 p.m.	.70	
1 a.m.	71	8 a.m.	.66	3 p.m.	.62	10 p.m.	.69
2 a.m.	70	9 a.m.	.68	4 p.m.	.63	11 p.m.	.68
3 a.m.	70	10 a.m.	.69	5 p.m.	.68	Sunday	
4 a.m.	68	11 a.m.	.75	6 p.m.	.72	12 a.m.	.69
5 a.m.	67	noon	.78	7 p.m.	.74	1 a.m.	.65
6 a.m.	66	1 p.m.	.73	8 p.m.	.73	2 a.m.	.63

Nebraska

Official National

Weather Service

Forecasts

Otstate Nebraska

Western Nebraska: Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday. High Monday 85-90, low Sunday night near 55. Winds northwesterly 5-15 m.p.h. Monday.

Monday Forecasts High, Low

	H L	H L	H L
Grand Island	.86 63	North Platte	.85 59
McCook	.87 60	Omaha	.88 63

Temperatures: Saturday High, Sunday Morning Low

	H L	H L	H L
Alliance	.86 60	McCook	.88 67
Beatrice	.86 59	Mullen	.87 63
Chadron	.85 59	Norfolk	.84 68
Grand Island	.83 62	North Platte	.85 63
Imperial	.84 65		

National Forecasts Monday

Iowa: Cloudy, warm
Missouri: Cloudy, showers
Kansas: Warm, showers

Colorado: Cloudy, warm

Wyoming: Fair, cooler

South Dakota: Fair, warm

	H L	H L	H L
Anchorage, Fair	.70 50	Miami Beach, Cloudy	.97 79
Altoona, Fair	.88 69	Mobile, Ga., Partly Cloudy	.97 54
Billings, Fair	.82 65	New Orleans, Cloudy	.92 52
Boston, Cloudy	.82 67	New York, Fair	.84 68
Chicago, Cloudy	.81 63	Oklahoma City, Fair	.98 73
Dal Ft. Worth, Fair	101 78	Phoenix, Fair	.109 80
Denver, Cloudy	.92 58	Rapid City, Fair	.87 51
Detroit	.80 60	Salt Lake City, Fair	.93 62
Honolulu, Fair	.90 73	San Antonio, Cloudy	.94 74
Kansas City, Showers	.88 66	San Francisco, Cloudy	.70 54
Las Vegas, Fair	.105 72	Seattle, Fair	.89 54
Los Angeles, Fair	.82 65	Washington, Fair	.85 68

Drought Conditions Force Cattle Off Forest Lands

Chadron (UPI) — Because of drought conditions, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service has advised ranchers to remove livestock early this year from many national forest grazing allotments.

Noting that the drought conditions were prevailing in much of the Sandhills, Merle Prince, Nebraska national forest supervisor, said the McKelvie National Forest southwest of Valentine was especially hard hit, along with the Nebraska National Forest near Halsey.

Knowing said he has not decided what degree the charges will specify.

Omaha police Saturday continued to probe the case against Richard A. Hill, described as a drifter with a history of psychiatric treatment. Hill is being held under guard at the Douglas County Hospital.

Miss Giddings was 18 years old when she was killed July 24, 1970.

Recent rains have eased the situation, and there will probably be no need for

Fall
Specials

Now's the time to shop for that new piano you've always wanted. Come see our big selection, newest in America's finest pianos. Moderately priced Cable-Nelsons or famous Everets—the small piano with the touch and tone of a grand. Newest models—and special prices on discontinued styles, display samples and demonstrators. But hurry! Just one of a kind on most closeouts specially priced for this event.

Dodge music house, inc.

1208 "O" Street Lincoln, Nebraska • Phone 432-6644

We acknowledge Park & Shop and Ride & Shop.

NEIGHBORHOOD

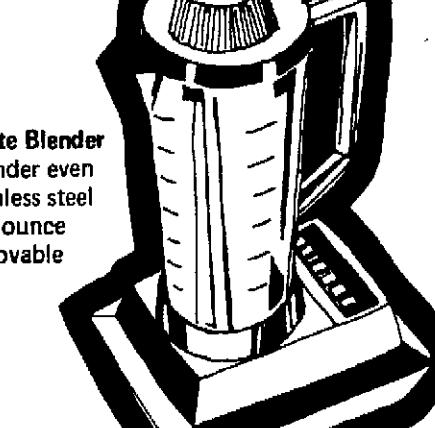
WE'RE EXTENDING OUR VERY UNCOMMON OFFER FROM THE COMMONWEALTH

a houseful of summer gift choices save at top interest rates and choose a free gift.

while
quantities
last



3 1/2 qt. Rival Crock-Pot.
This bright flame colored crock pot cooks foods slowly at a low cost. The very latest in today's cooking.



Waring Solid State Blender
This 7 speed blender even crushes ice. Stainless steel blades with a 52 ounce high-impact removable container.

Save
\$10,000

either gift above... free. (while quantities last)



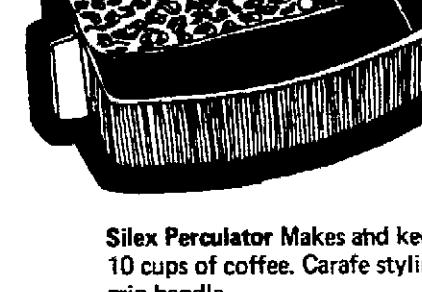
Toastmaster Mini Broiler Quick and easy cooking with our handy broiler. Automatic thermostat and 2 position tray.



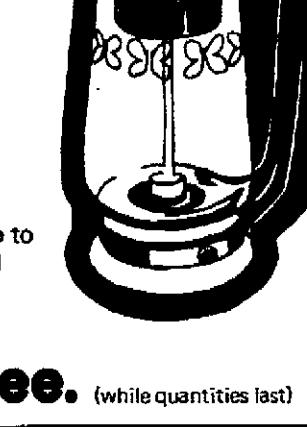
McGraw 2 Slice Toaster This compact two slice toaster has an automatic thermostat, chrome finish and white accent.

Save
\$5000

either gift above... free. (while quantities last)



Hotray Bun Warmer Thermostatically controlled fiber basket with a colorful Scotchgard treated fabric cover.



Silex Percolator Makes and keeps warm up to 10 cups of coffee. Carafe styling with cool grip handle.

Save
\$1000

either gift above... free. (while quantities last)



6 Piece Steak Knife Set Hollow ground stainless steel blades featuring serrated edges for easy cutting.



Lyle DeMoss Cookbook
Over 40 years of favorite recipes from the Dean of Mid-American cooking.

Save
\$250

either gift above... free.

(while quantities last)

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6%

on Passbook savings
No minimum

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Annual yield

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on 1 year Certificates
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7.08%

Annual yield

7%

on 2 year Certificates
No minimum

7.35%

Annual yield

7.25%

on 3 year Certificates
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Annual yield

7.50%

on 4 year Certificates
No minimum

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Annual yield

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NEIGHBORHOOD

NEIGHBORHOOD

Treasury Notes: Investors' Primer

By Gene Kelly

So you missed the dramatic auction last week of Treasury bills? Don't feel lonely. Lots of people are apparently wondering how to get in on this sort of thing.

The magic figure was 9% interest.

The event was the public auction of more than \$4 billion in U.S. Treasury notes and bonds, carrying a 9% interest coupon.

The Nebraska reaction was a very substantial interest by investors — from the guy who had only \$1,000, to banks which were bidding for their own portfolios — so much clamor for information, in fact, that bond departments of Lincoln banks and broker dealers were flooded with calls and visitors.

But investors aren't going to end up with a 9% yield on these fixed-income securities, due primarily to this strong public interest.

Because of unprecedented bidding, the effective yield of the 33-month notes, for example, was forced down to 8.59%.

The federal money-raising package offered 33-month and six-year notes at 9%, plus 25-year bonds (at 8 1/2%).

To give you some background, the U.S. Treasury borrows billions in the open market on a weekly basis, since it has a debt burden of \$400 billion to constantly refinance.

But the small investor has usually been shut out of these best-buy securities: the minimum investment was \$10,000.

Last week's auction of \$4.3 billion in Treasury notes carried a 9% coupon — the amount of interest the Treasury will pay on their face amount. The 9% rate was a record for any Treasury offering.

The \$1,000 Spark

But the actual return to investors depended on the demand for the notes and what investors were willing to bid for them, on an auction basis.

The notes and bonds were issued in amounts as low as \$1,000.

This was the factor that really sparked public interest and caused many a small investor to withdraw his life savings to reinvest in T notes.

The Treasury has said that it may need further cash offerings like these special U.S. securities

Here's how to get in on these high-yielding, flexible securities in this age of jolting inflation

later this year (perhaps in late September and mid-November).

The "back nine" issues, as they've been nicknamed, could be purchased from any Federal Reserve bank or branch.

There was plenty of traffic in the lobby of the Omaha Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City last week. "Sure, people had to wait," notes Vern Hoskinson, operations officer.

"We're just not geared to process those forms in a large volume," he explained. And there normally is not such interest in the auction of government securities.

Treasury bonds and notes can be bought commission-free at Federal Reserve branches. But a 2% certified check must accompany mail bids.

In areas other than Omaha, a broker-dealer or bank will handle Treasury note purchases.

Not for Free

But they don't do it for free. The standard brokerage fee is \$25 — whether you're buying a \$1,000 note or one up to \$100,000. But it's only \$10 on notes larger than this.

Brokers say that a new customer in Treasuries should stop by their office, to fill out initial forms. They'll work with an old customer over the phone.

Bond officers and Federal Reserve officials said that many of those buying the government notes were working people in their 50s and 60s. A majority seemed to be unsure of the jargon connected with short-term bonds.

Bond people were flooded with calls: "They were knocking down the door for those cash offerings," one noted. "But our officers were worried that people didn't understand what buying Treasuries is all about."

An officer of the Omaha Fed Branch noted that "few investors seem aware of how they can dispose of these notes if they need the money before the notes mature."

They must go to a secondary securities market to sell them, most likely at less than face value.

And there is a good chance that the final coupon interest paid will be slightly less than the

9% rate, due to their popularity among investors.

In this kind of auction, the demand dictates the true interest yield, but nobody pointed this out to the average small investor ahead of time.

Actually a \$10 per \$1,000 "premium" price was paid.

'Premium' Price

The premium bid was the result of the strong competition.

Competitive bidders like banks and insurance companies averaged offers of \$1,010 for each \$1,000 bond. Some bid as high as \$12.80 above the face amount.

Noncompetitive bidders ended up paying the same \$10 per \$1,000 premium. So in figuring the real interest rate you would get, you must take the 9% coupon rate (\$90 a year) and figure this as a percentage of the price of \$1,010. The result is 8.59% effective interest.

The same week the Treasury sold \$1.75 billion in six-year notes at an 8.75% average yield. These carried a 9% coupon too.

The average price was \$1,011.50 for each \$1,000 face amount, a record for a Treasury note sale.

On these federal securities, small investors submitted so-called noncompetitive tenders, which allows them to buy notes at the average price awarded at competitive bidding.

Bids for the notes are made mainly by securities dealers and dealer banks (often bidding for correspondent banks).

After securing a tender form for this special bond issue, the buyer decides on how many notes — up to \$500,000 — he wants, and selects the denomination (either \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1 million, of course).

A certified check had to be provided by the buyer for at least 5% of that face amount.

When the auction results were available, investors called their dealer or the Fed to find out whether and how much more they owed. They then mailed the Fed a check for the difference.

The Tax Angles

Is the interest on government securities tax free?

Despite some media statements to the contrary, in-

terest income is NOT exempt from federal income tax. These dividends ARE exempt from state and local taxes (including state income tax). Income from the notes IS subject to estate, inheritance, gift and excise taxes, whether federal or state, according to Treasury circulars.

The savings and loan (S&L) industry has been warning that the millions invested in these Treasury notes and in the new floating interest rate securities being issued by bank holding companies are draining deposits from their institutions.

Although some financial analysts are saying that money rates have topped out, at a level bumping the state 9% usury level, local S&Ls have had little money to lend lately.

Since savings and loan associations are the source of most home mortgages today, the availability of \$1,000 Treasury notes with an excess of 8% interest is being called destructive in S&L circles.

Double-digit inflation is not far from the thoughts of most housewives. Even economists find it hard to fault the consumer for seeking the highest return on his savings.

The Threshold

The small investor, even if he knows the intricacies of bidding on such securities, usually stumbles on the threshold of needing \$5,000 or \$10,000 as a minimum investment.

To further perturb the S&L people, the major bank holding companies are offering notes in small denominations (some of \$1,000) at 10% and up.

Some S&Ls have begun a campaign to counteract this outflow of funds (often called disintermediation).

Four-year certificate of deposit (CD) accounts could yield a high return than the Treasury's 9% notes, they say — because such CDs often have interest that is compounded daily.

The highest interest a savings and loan is allowed to pay on a \$1,000 certificate is 7 1/4% a year. But the saver can earn much more than this if the account is left undisturbed until maturity.

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Then again, those who own Treasury bills can reinvest their dividends, and beat this figure.

As a matter of fact, the coupon on a Treasury note is meant to be clipped semi-annually and cashed at any national bank or member firm of the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE).

If you want further information, you can call:

Omaha Branch, Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City: 402-341-3610.

Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank: 816-881-2683.

Ask to speak to any officer.

If you'd like to get in on other low-threshold federal securities, some with \$1,000 minimums, get to know a securities salesman or bond department officer at a bank.

He may be willing to alert you to them, although they're not widely publicized because the dealer, frankly, just breaks even on handling them. Most are obligation notes of federal agencies.

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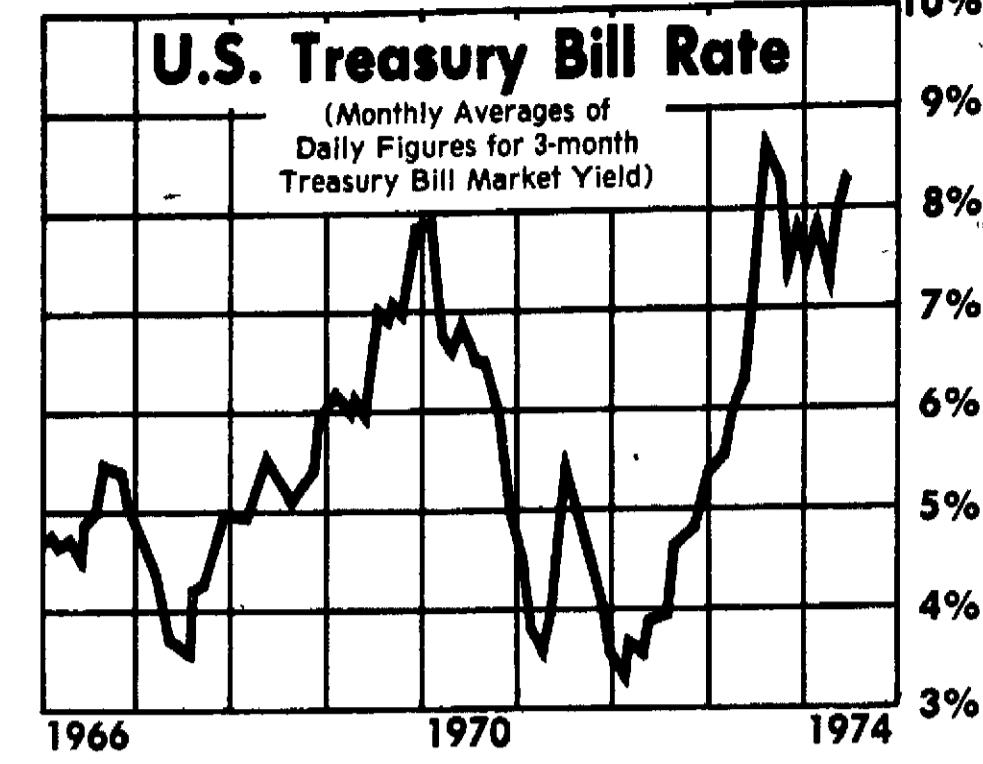
Despite some media statements to the contrary, in-

Sunday Journal and Star

POCKETBOOKS

12B

August 18, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.



Source: Monthly Chart Book, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System

Recent Treasury bill auctions have resulted in average interest rates above 8%, even for those with a 90-day maturity.

Investing Strategies Change Profoundly

By Chet Currier

New York (AP) — Commercial paper, Treasury bills.

Floating interest rate long-term notes.

A few years ago they were obscure concepts in specialized corners of the financial world. Today they are as likely to come up in cocktail party conversation as Watergate or "The Exorcist."

What has made the difference is inflation, and one of inflation's key by-products, high interest rates.

Indeed, the surge in the cost of living — 8.8% last year, an even higher rate this year — is changing the approach Americans take toward investing as profoundly as it is altering their spending habits.

Record high interest rates have lured many newcomers into the short term money markets, where banks, industrial corporations and the government borrow from each other through such instruments as Treasury bills, commercial paper and certificates of deposit.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, part of the nation's central banking system, reports receiving more than one thousand phone queries a week this summer for information about Treasury bills and other interest-bearing government securities. This is double the number of queries received last summer.

Treasury bills, with interest rates this year ranging from 7 to 9%, are the instruments the Federal government uses to borrow money for short periods, normally three months to a year.

Certificates of deposit, which banks issue to acquire money, and commercial paper, through which big business borrows, generally require a minimum investment of \$100,000. But small investors, attracted by the 10% plus yields this year, have found ways to buy.

Some have simply pooled their money, the way members of stock market investment clubs do, appointing an individual or committee to manage the money.

Others have gone to the half-dozen or so new mutual funds that specialize in the currently lucrative money markets. These funds invest the money they receive in securities and pass interest payments along to individual shareholders, in the same way that many other funds operate in the stock market.

Money-Market Funds

The Reserve Fund, the largest of the new money-market funds, has acquired assets of over \$250 million from investors in the less than two years it's been operating, according to Lipper Analytical Services, which keeps track of mutual fund performance.

Citicorp, parent company of First National City Bank, issued the first of these floating interest rate notes on July 24 — a \$650 million, 20-year issue in denominations of \$5,000 initially and \$1,000 later. The opening interest rate was 9.7%. The notes can't be redeemed for two years. After that they can be cashed in every six months, or held the full 20 years.

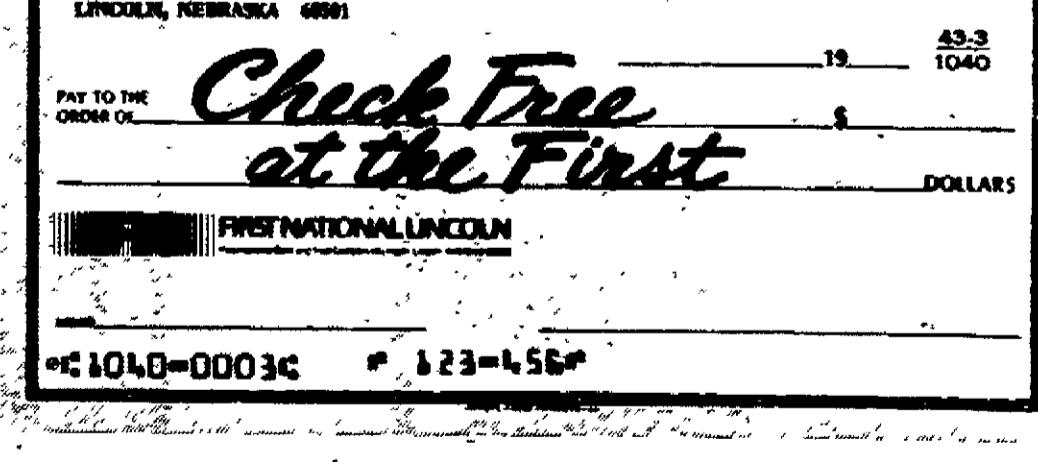
The New York Bank for Savings, the nation's fourth largest savings bank, followed City Bank with an announced issue of \$50 million in floating interest rate notes. It went on sale Aug. 14 and was quickly sold out.

Other banks and financial institutions are planning similar issues.

A depreciating dollar, meanwhile, has drawn other investors toward such "tangibles" as art, wine, silver coins and commodity futures — contracts for the future delivery of such things as soybeans or copper.

Many young people "are ready even to overspend a bit to get into things — things that they see as likely to be worth more tomorrow, unlike money," said James D. Farley, executive vice president in charge of retail banking at New York's First National City Bank.

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Chief of Men's Reformatory Sought to Succeed Miller

Penal Complex Warden Charles Wolff Jr. is looking for a new chief of the Men's Reformatory after accepting, "with deep regret," the resignation of Associate Warden S. Scott Miller last week.

Effective the middle of September, Miller, 34, will become a parole hearing examiner for the U.S. Board of Paroles. He will go initially to Washington, D.C., and will work under former Nebraska Corrections Director Maurice Sigler, chairman of the federal parole board.

Miller, who worked his way up through the correctional system here, "has had an outstanding career in Nebraska," Wolff said.

"He is a very capable person, and the federal system is going to benefit from his experience here. We're certainly going to miss him."

Wolff said a half-dozen people are being considered for the reformatory post, and Miller's

successor probably will be named before he leaves in September.

Some Relief

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Education Dept. has eliminated a little red tape.

It has told county school systems that 42 reports presently required are unnecessary.

Now each county only has to submit 204 reports.

Great Western Sugar Ups Beet Growers Pay

Denver (AP) — Great Western Sugar Co., has announced it will make an additional \$5.50 a ton payment to growers Sept. 6, company officials said.

The company said the September payment will be the fourth made this year to more than 4,000 growers in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana.

It will bring total average returns for the 1973 crop to \$31.75 a ton, \$11.57 more a ton average than all payments for 1972 beets and marks the first time in history Great Western growers have received more than \$30 a ton.

The September payment will add up to nearly \$25 million.

Public Hearing Set On Centrum Costs

City-county planners will hold a public hearing Wednesday on modifying the six-year capital improvements program to include revised cost estimates for the Centrum.

The planning commission originally approved the Centrum as part of the 1973-79 improvements program at a cost estimate of \$7.2 million.

Planning Director Doug Brogden noted consultants Barton-Aschman have revised those early figures, setting the cost at \$7.4 million.

Additionally, present plans do not include a bus terminal, as called for in 1973. Bus waiting areas are proposed, however.

As proposed by the Downtown Advisory Committee and the City Council, the Centrum would contain a 1,000-car parking garage on the southern half of the block. The city would sell the land on the northern portion of the block to a private developer for conversion into retail stores.

Brogden said he finds that the Centrum, to be built in the block from 11th to 12th, N to O Sts., generally conforms to the Comprehensive Plan.

Brogden also asserted in his report to commissioners that the project "is significant to the success of the basic position of the city to develop a strong downtown."

The commission has slated a hearing Aug. 28 on the redevelopment plan for the Centrum. That plan now is being drawn up by consultants Barton-Aschman.

In other business Wednesday the commission is scheduled to hold public hearings on:

Changes of Zone

—Application of Gilbert Laws, from C Multiple to D Multiple, at 68th and Colfax.

—Application of Beverly Gottsch, from B Two Family to D Multiple, at 54th and Adams.

—Application of Ben Herr, from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple, at 48th and Linden.

—Application of planning director, from B Two Family to A-2 Single, at 33rd and Sheridan Blvd.

—Application of Walter Lybarger from A-2 Single to K Light Industry, at 12th and Saunders.

—Application of Theodore Ruht from I Industrial to AA Rural, near Hwy. 77 and Waverly Rd.

Special Permits

—Application of Countryside Mobile Home Court, Inc., to amend community unit plan to reduce the 50 foot buffer area near 1st and Nance Ave.

Plats

—Westgate 3rd Add. preliminary plat, between SW 8th and So Folson and one block south of W. Garfield.

—Quail Valley 1st Add. final plat, near 56th and Elkcrest Dr.

Vacations

—Proposed vacation of portion of alley for Lancaster County between 10th and 11th and South and Park Ave.

—Proposed vacation of portion of Garland Ave in unincorporated village of Prairie Home.

—Proposed vacation of county road of NW 40th between Interstate 80 and West O.

—Proposed vacation of portion of Andrew Dr. in Chez Ami Knolls 2nd Add.

Old Business

—Application of planning director to amend text of zoning regulations of the county, to define a buildable lot.

Power Info Meets Set For State

The Legislature's interim study committee on public power has scheduled a series of six public meetings across the state to gather testimony from municipal and power district officials.

State Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook, chairman of the subcommittee on public power, said the meetings are to determine what, if any, legislation may be needed in the 1974 session to assure Nebraska citizens an adequate supply of low-cost electricity.

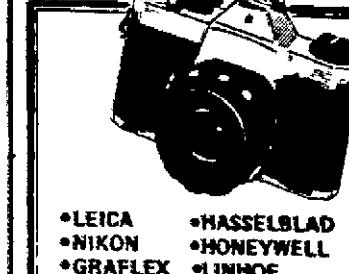
Lewis said a number of power bills are expected to be introduced in 1975, and the committee's public meetings are designed to help acquaint senators with the issues.

The six meetings, all beginning at 1:30 p.m.: Aug. 21, Fremont, Dodge County Courthouse; Aug. 22, O'Neill, First National Bank; Aug. 23, Grand Island, First National Bank; Sept. 9, North Platte, Lincoln County Courthouse; Sept. 10, Alliance, Box Butte County Courthouse; Sept. 11, Sidney, Cheyenne County Courthouse.

Cohen Honored

Major Meyer W. Cohen, executive officer of the 45th field hospital, Vicenza, Italy, received membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators in ceremonies held in Chicago recently.

Cohen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen, Lincoln.



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PEOPLE

August 18, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

1C



The Vyskocils, during their trip last year, stuffed six people, including one reporter, a dog and all their belongings into a boxcar and traveled west.

By Jane Miller

There's a woman living in the foothills of Mount Rainier who longs for her country home: Pioneer Park and a hot Nebraska day.

Diane Vyskocil has felt that way for about a year now, ever since she and her husband, Charlie, boarded a railroad boxcar in Lincoln and set out for the blue skies of suburban Seattle, Wash.

The Vyskocils packed a dog, seven horses and 10 tons of living into that green, 50-foot-long Burlington Northern boxcar. And there they stayed for four days and three nights.

A year later, the Vyskocils still get a lonesome feeling when they hear a train whistle. They still are stopped on the street and asked to retell their adventure by those who "want to hear about it first hand." They still are telling and retelling their story to school assemblies and civic gatherings.

And at least one of them still would rather be back home in Nebraska.

Lonesome Minority

But being a minority of one against a majority of four, including a husband and three children, doesn't put Diane Vyskocil in a very promising position.

Mrs. Vyskocil was back in Lincoln last week to visit family, friends and the family's beloved farmstead way out on Coddington Ave.

She came back to Lincoln with tales of life in Auburn, a Seattle suburb of 22,000 people.

Auburn is nestled in the foothills of the Cascade Mountains where it rains every day, where Mount Rainier looks like a "strawberry ice cream cone" from the Vyskocil's window and where "life is oh so different from life in the Midwest."

"It's slower, less sophisticated" back in Nebraska, according to Mrs. Vyskocil. And that's exactly the way she likes it. She said she grinds her teeth when she hears Washington natives acclaim the northwest as the most beautiful spot on earth.

The Pacific Northwest isn't as great as it's made out to be, according to Mrs. Vyskocil who enumerates unpleasantries like frequent union strikes, grocery shortages, an unstable job market in the educational system and 200 applicants for each open teaching job.

She goes on to tell about smog, crime, high taxes, expensive utility bills and out-of-sight land prices. Then she gets into undeveloped

4-H programs, millions of road signs and traffic signals, eight-lane highways and schools that are "machined to death."

The Farmstead

"I've traveled 20,000 miles in this state of Washington and haven't found anything like our farm yet," Mrs. Vyskocil said, reminiscing about the family's 50-acre farmstead on Coddington Ave. near Pioneer Park.

"Our farm," she sighed, "it's the best home I ever had."

Even before she arrived in Washington last summer, Mrs. Vyskocil longed for the farmstead and its white, split rail fence, its fruit trees, its corral and its comfortable Colorado redstone house "where friends and relatives dropped in often."

If only Mrs. Vyskocil could have packed up the farm, loaded it on the boxcar and moved it west. Then, she might have been satisfied.

Despite the missing Vyskocil farmstead, Washington offers some advantages that Nebraska can't match.

Like summer temperatures in the 70s, apricots to be picked and eaten for 7¢-a-pound or cherries for 15¢-a-pound. Then there's mountain trail riding, swimming horses through Green River, skin diving and salmon fishing. In the winter, there's snow-camping, snowshoeing and skiing.

For those reasons, the Vyskocil children are content to call Washington home and think about Nebraska only in terms of a brief vacation.

Mom, however, doesn't share their enthusiasm.

Regardless, all the Vyskocils have gotten involved in Washington living. Dad, an engineer sidelined last year after heart surgery, thinks about returning to work while participating in a heart research program with the University of Washington and the Veterans Hospital in Seattle.

The research program, called Heart Watch, was a main reason for the Vyskocils' move westward.

Straight As

Mom substitute taught in Auburn schools last year and finished up half the work toward a masters' degree, earning straight As in her academic work.

The older children, Loree, 15, and Barry, 14, spent part of the summer working in

vegetable gardens and picking raspberries and blueberries for fruit farmers.

Little Gina, 6, spent most of her time on her favorite horse.

In their spare time, Mom and the kids froze 1,200 pounds of apricots and put up 1,000 quarts of fresh fruits and vegetables. And everyone still found time for long trail rides together, sometimes lasting three or four days and usually winding up narrow mountain paths.

During the past year, the Vyskocils have known tough times, too. Like learning that Loree suffers from a rare and severe form of asthma, that one of her lungs already is collapsed and that the other is scarred like the lungs of a 60-year-old emphysema victim.

They've also had trouble with their modern, ranch-style bungalow house in the city. Accustomed to country living and a larger house, the Vyskocils have found their antique furniture doesn't blend with the style of their new house, nor does it even fit inside.

Regardless of the ups and downs, the Vyskocils still "laugh and laugh and laugh" about incidents which occurred along the 1,800 miles of rail separating their old home in Nebraska from their new home in Washington.

"People out here keep reminding us of our trip," Mrs. Vyskocil laughed. "They won't let us forget."

Handshaking Kind

Like the guy who parked his car in front of the Vyskocil house one morning, just waiting "to shake hands with a man who had the courage to make such a trip."

Or the woman who stopped Charlie on a Washington sidewalk and asked shyly, "Excuse my boldness, but aren't you the gentleman . . . ?"

"We knew right away what was coming," Mrs. Vyskocil laughed.

Then she relived a classroom encounter after a special report of the boxcar trip had appeared on local television.

"Maam," a pupil began, "are you really the lady that was riding horses on TV last night?" Mrs. Vyskocil answered affirmatively.

A pause. And the seventh grader "screwed up his face a bit," thought a bit more and let go. "Well, I think you looked better on television," he blurted out.

Mrs. Vyskocil didn't stop. "I'll have to agree," she volunteered.

With help from frequent reminders, the Vyskocils aren't likely to forget their four days in a boxcar, nor would they want to.

Who could forget a bath in a discarded 50-gallon syrup barrel positioned in a boxcar that's traveling 65 miles-per-hour? Or who could forget old-time railroad men sneaking away from their routines to chat with the boxcar bums?

On the subject of bums, who could forget the genuine bums camped by the tracks and heating coffee on the rusty steel of an abandoned car?

The Vyskocils remember smiling and waving politely to the genuine bums as the bums "did a double take to see a lady in a boxcar."

Spoons And Pins

There are more unforgettable memories, like stirring vanilla malts, space food variety, with a half-pint pen for lack of a spoon. Memories of hanging laundry with safety pins across an open boxcar door. And memories of falling asleep to the steady sound of the train engine and the jerky movement of the boxcar.

There are some moments no one could forget.

"That was the neatest way to go," Mrs. Vyskocil said, recalling the boxcar days. "And I wouldn't mind moving that way again, but I wouldn't want to put the railroad through the nuisance."

The Vyskocils made the trip for around \$900 by use of century-old railroad tariff designed to encourage settlement of the wild west and help emigrants establish new homes.

The special tariff enabled farmers to transport their livestock, farm equipment, seed and sometimes families west by rail. Although used little since the 1920s, the tariff remained on the books until after the Vyskocils' trip a year ago.

That's when Burlington decided to do away with the tariff.

Maybe the railroad cancelled the tariff because it thought the wild west had been calmed by now. Or, just maybe Burlington feared that Diane and Charlie Vyskocil might get the urge to move again.



The Coddington Ave. farmstead, above, "where friends dropped in often," that Diane Vyskocil misses so much. Right, the Vyskocils in their Washington home, r-l, Barry, 14, Charles,

Gina, 6, Loree, 16, and cousin Carmen Hapen. The family likes Washington just fine, so Mom, who recently visited Lincoln, is a lonesome minority.

Earth People Find Home on Minnechauduza

By Joel Thorson
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Valentine — Rootedness — the accumulated lore and culture of centuries of living on the land. That's what gave depth to the rural tranquility of the Delaware River home Joan and David Matheson were forced to leave behind in Dingmans Ferry, Pa.

Nothing could ever completely replace the loss measured by the Mathesons in generations of local ancestry and tradition.

But the couple's new quarter-section farm on Minnechauduza Creek near here comes as close, they believe, as any place they could have chosen.

Impressed years ago by the generosity of Nebraskans, the Mathesons bought here last year, she said, to escape the "obsessive" development mentality of the Army Corps of Engineers and the legacy of "apocalyptic damage" it leaves behind.

The Mathesons' five-acre home in the rustic Minnechauduza region of the Delaware River valley was condemned by the Corps in 1972. The Corps has acquired most of the Minnechauduza to build a dam and reservoir it said will provide flood control and recreation.

Opponents of the project (including Joan, who for years edited a dissenting newsletter) see those claimed benefits as an excuse for providing cooling water for nuclear power plants. She views the Corps' land acquisition as the theft of a valley which was arrogated by William Penn and his descendants from the Lenape Indians nearly 300 years ago.

Leaving was a painful choice for Joan, a tenth-generation Minnechauduza native. Nevertheless, she moved here to begin establishing what she hopes will become an independent, self-sustaining community of "earth people."

The move is not quite so difficult for David

Matheson, a one-time Army kid accustomed to moving from place to place. Paradoxically, he is a pensioned second-generation Corps of Engineers career officer who now believes the Corps has wandered from its appointed purpose into the bureaucratic realm of make-work.

With one year left before he retires from teaching high school science in Newton, N.J., 22 miles from Dingmans Ferry, David spends his summer months here sharing the work of fencing pastures, cultivating three gardens, milking the cow and insulating the two-story stone-and-stucco homestead dwelling they will call home.

For Joan and her aging mother, it is home already. The Mathesons' only child, daughter Hedda, is enrolled as a freshman at Chadron State College.

Opposition by conservationists has made construction of the controversial Tocks Island Dam unlikely, David said. But a companion project, the proposed Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (NRA), survives.

Publicity created by the NRA proposal has drawn city people seeking what Joan called "wreck-creation." With them, she says, have come land speculation, subdivisions, ski resorts, truck traffic, game poaching, thievery, litter and even organized crime.

Eventually, she said, remaining in the Minnechauduza becomes "like living with a corpse. It looks like the beloved, but it ain't."

Before talk of the NRA proposal, Joan recalled in a less sardonic vein, Minnechauduza residents lived in a sort of tribal community, a culture with "a strong Indian identity."

"A whole different value system coexisted that was unlike anything European," she said, a culture she considers "an example of how things should be done."

The move is not quite so difficult for David

Matheson, a one-time Army kid accustomed to moving from place to place. Paradoxically, he is a pensioned second-generation Corps of Engineers career officer who now believes the Corps has wandered from its appointed purpose into the bureaucratic realm of make-work.

The land "creates a culture," Joan elaborated, "where all these values are shared and all these families knew each other for hundreds of years. The Minnechauduza was our religion. It was beautiful."

"It's gone."

"When you take the people out of the valley and destroy the culture," she said, "and replace them with idiot corporate money-grubbers, the soul is gone."

"Forty million Americans in this century have been expropriated. This is where your social unrest comes from. An uprooted people, having lost the context which gave them whatever morals they had, become barbarians."

Having passed through Valentine while searching for a new home, Joan said, she was attracted not only to the beauty of the "beguiling" Minnechauduza but to a permanence she sensed in the people and their culture — a "rootedness" not unlike what she had treasured in the Minnechauduza.

"When we first went to Dingmans Ferry it was like this," she said, referring to the slope of their farm upward from the wooded Minnechauduza, a sparkling miniature Niobrara, toward the imposing row of sandstone buttes on the horizon.

"There's a culture here," she said. "But they're where we were, say, during the Civil War."

The Mathesons like the change of seasons — an antidote, she feels, to the "great conventional blah creeping into paradise." In David's words, "the Florida-California-Arizona syndrome doesn't appeal to me at all."

Appropriately, the farm has already acquired the name "Temple Earth" — because, she says, "it gives an idea of the way we feel about natural things."

"And I'm not through fighting yet," said an undefeated Joan Matheson. "I have a book to write."

They value the wildness of their farm, butressed as it is on one side by the Fort Niobrara National Wildlife Refuge and accessible only by way of a dead-end gravel road.

Whitetail deer, wild turkey, eagles, beaver, blue herons, sandhill cranes and coyotes — "I love to hear 'em singing," Joan says — are among the wildlife with which they share their land. And resident herds of buffalo and longhorn cattle can sometimes be sighted on the refuge.

"Babbits are here too," Joan says. "But it may not take hold." She opposes the proposed damming of the Niobrara not far downstream but has not taken any action because the people most directly affected — the landowners involved — must organize themselves first, she feels.

The three vegetable gardens meanwhile are producing, their soil already profiting from the Mathesons' mulching and composting of organic waste materials. Such natural cycles, the Mathesons hope, will someday be the basis for a self-sufficient, earth-oriented community consisting of two or three families of like-minded friends.

Joan envisions a workshop, a mushroom house and eventually an Indian-style longhouse built into the side of the hill, heated and lit with wood, sunlight and wind. Three springs will provide adequate water. "It could be completely independent," she said.

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Driven from the Minnechauduza in Pennsylvania by city people seeking "wreck-creation," the idealistic Mathesons have started anew on Minnechauduza Creek near Valentine.

World of Women

Red Balloon Seeks Child's Identity

By Linda Ulrich

Take a group of happy, honest children, add happy honest teachers and what do you get? The Red Balloon, a nursery dedicated to keeping both children's and adult's spirits high.

Barb Youngscap, one of the three teachers and originator of the school, notes that while it is admittedly scary from a financial standpoint, opening a new school is exciting because it gives her an opportunity to put some of her ideas into action.

And the first rule at school will be no rules — or at least as few as possible. "I want the children to be happy," she said. "I want them to be able to do what they want to do."

Thus, "if a child gets started on some slick picture and wants to paint all day, that's what will happen. Individual is what it is."

Individualized experiences for the children coupled with "a basic readiness for all kinds of things" means Barb is ready for and will even welcome the day the lesson plans go down the drain.

To better accomplish her goals, she plans to separate the children according to age with 3-year-olds coming for a 2 1/2 hour morning session Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the 4- and 5-year-olds attending 2 1/2 hour afternoon sessions Monday through Friday. Hopefully, Barb says, that will correct the discrepancy in maturity between a barely three-year-old and a five-year-old.

But both groups will enjoy a lot of play because "there's a great deal of value in doing something just for fun."

The other two teachers were chosen, Barb said, for their "strengths and differences from me."

Everyone Is Gifted

Barb's greatest strength, she feels, is an ability to look at children and on the basis of "what they say, how they say it, the way they carry themselves, their artwork and the way they approach other children," gain a pretty good idea of who they are.

Barb thinks it's a learned sensitivity, stemming at least partially from her own experiences working with "the gamut of children" from the very economically deprived to the gifted to her own daughter, Anne, 9 who



Barb Youngscap

has a learning disability and has been classified as borderline mentally retarded.

Glory of It All

"And part of the glory of it," she said, "is that you learn that not every child runs down the middle line."

Somewhere along the way, Barb also has learned that everyone is both retarded and gifted. "Anne is the most sensitive child I know," Barb said. "She cares more about how other people feel. If they hurt, it almost hurts her more than them. If someone has new shoes, she is the first to notice. She's a very caring person and that's the part of her that's gifted."

And it was as a supervising tester in the Head Start Program administering self-concept tests for Stanford Research Institute that she realized both parents and teachers are guilty of at least one sin of omission. "We never say to our children, 'you are really smart' or 'you are a really pretty girl.'"

Barb got her B.S. and master's in education from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

In addition to Anne, she and her husband, Richard, an architect, have another daughter, Julie, 6.

WeeWhimsy



Christine Louise Callahan
will be sent the original art for her quote.
Send your child's quotation to this paper

Engagement-Wedding Policy

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of the Lincoln Journal or at the Women's News Office of the Star. Forms may be mailed by calling the Lincoln Journal, 473-7241, or the Star, 473-7317.

All engagement and wedding notices will appear in the Sunday Journal and Star.

Only one picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple.

Notices should be in this office one week prior to either the engagement announcement or wedding event. No picture will be run if received after the wedding. No stories will be run on any weddings received more than one month after the event. Wedding news received between the event and a month later will be shortened in length.

A black and white glossy or matte finish picture is preferred, without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

Vintage Ltd. Pantsuit with a tweedy look, gathered yoke. 7 to 15. \$46.

Top it with a crochet knit cloche, matching scarf. Red, green, black. \$9.

Shoulder bag in green, brown, pony, pumpkin, navy, or black. \$27.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

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Mrs. Tritsch
(Martha Mullen)
Of Cambridge, Mass.

Tritschs Say Vows

Nebraska City — Cambridge, Mass., will be the home of Jerry Allen Tritsch and his bride, the former Martha Jane Mullen. They were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. J. D. Mullen and Gerald Tritsch.

Matron of honor was Mrs. George D. Landis of Petersburg, Va. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael McCartan of Blue Springs, Mo., and the Misses Mary Wilson of North Platte, Susan Strauss and Ann Gillaspie, both of Omaha.

Serving as best man was Jim O'Dell of Omaha. Groomsmen were David Higley of Overland Park, Kan., Jon Tritsch, Gene Tritsch and Thomas Mullen. Seating the guests were George D. Landis of Petersburg, Jim Russell of Omaha and Eb Wunderlich of Lincoln.

A reception was held at Steinhardt Park Lodge.



Teresa Hansen

November Plans Told

The engagement of Miss Teresa R. Hansen to John Steven Worster is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Hansen.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Worster of Lakewood, Calif., is a graduate of California State University at Long Beach.

They are planning a Nov. 9 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church.



Mrs. McLaughlin
(Katrina Schenk)

Saturday Ceremony

Miss Katrina Grace Schenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schenk, all of Bath, Ohio, and John M. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McLaughlin, were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Teresa's Church.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Corkie McLaughlin of Minneapolis. Miss Nancy Potach of Austin, Minn., was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Debbie Sommers of Kent, Ohio, and Mary McLaughlin.

Best man was James J. McLaughlin of Minneapolis. Mike Manning of Topeka, Kan., Dennis Butler and Tom McLaughlin were groomsmen. Ushers were Al Satterly of Grand Island and William D. Schenk.

A reception was held at the Legionnaire Club.
The couple will live in Lincoln.

New Potatoes

When you cook new potatoes in their skin, do so in about an inch of boiling salted water. Use about one-quarter teaspoon salt for each half-cup of water.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

College days begin at Brandeis

We think we've got everything to help you go back to college in style here! And we like to make shopping as convenient as possible. So remember to carry your Brandeis credit card. And you can order by mail or phone 477-1211.



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You can do scads of things with short sleeve cardigans like these from Sally Gee in acrylic. Machine wash them, too! They come in small, medium and large in ivory, red, brown, navy, green, and rust.

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Heaped with pockets, flaps and snaps. Bags by Karavan in pony, pumpkin, tea, brick and navy. Soft, giving leather for the real natural look. Three pocket bag, 21.00. Single flap bag, 17.00.

Handbags Main

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Bonne Bell's back to school kit is filled with goodies to keep you looking great for at least the first quarter this year. And at savings, too!

- 2 oz. Good Nature Moisturizer
- 2 oz. Good Nature Cream
- 2 oz. 100% Lotion
- 1 oz. Good Nature Cleanser
- 1 tube lip gloss
- ½ oz. Good Nature Glo

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Cosmetics Main

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

August Marks Wedding Events

Hampton — Zion Lutheran Church was the scene for the wedding of Maraline Kay Mowitz and Charles Louis Hoenig of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Eldred Mowitz and Jack M. Hoenig of Lincoln.

They are living in Lincoln.

Oestreich-Maize

Hannover, N.D. — Announcement is made of the marriage of Linda Oestreich to Kirk Maize of Bismarck. They were married at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Max Maize of Lincoln, Neb., and F. Robert Oestreich.

The newlyweds are living in Bismarck.

Meyers-Schoen

Vows were exchanged at St. Mark's United Methodist Church by Amelia M. Meyers and Verlyn W. Schoen.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Willard Schoen of Adams and William H. Meyers.

They are living in Lincoln.

Sapp-Keane

Sioux City, Iowa — Married in a ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church were Jane Elizabeth Sapp and Edward Joseph Keane.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sapp. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keane.

The Keanes are living in Omaha.

Seely-Averill

Plymouth Meeting, Pa. — Plymouth Friends Meeting House was the scene for the wedding of Deborah Elizabeth Seely of Philadelphia and Edward E. Averill III of Lincoln, Neb.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert M. Seely Jr. of Philadelphia. The bridegroom is the son of Edward E. Averill Jr. of Utica, N.Y., and Mrs. W. Lewis Bitney of Lincoln.

The newlyweds are living in Omaha.

Frank Coffmans Mark 64 Years of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Coffman Sr. celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary with a family dinner on Saturday.

The couple was married April 17, 1910.

Their daughter is Mrs. John Shildneck and their son is Frank E. Coffman.

The Coffmans also have seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Nashes To Mark 40th

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Nash (Elaine M. Springman) will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2:30 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Second Baptist Church, 525 No. 58th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be Mmes. Guy Johnson, Charles Buerstetta and Ruth Selders.

The Nashes were married Sept. 1, 1934.



Shirley Williams
Of Sterling



Carol Evans
Of Norfolk
Terrence Wightman

Engagements Announced For Couples

Sterling — Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Williams announce the engagement and Sept. 28 wedding plans of their daughter, Shirley, to Michael Roschewski of Lewiston.

Mr. Roschewski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roschewski, also of Lewiston.

Evans-Wightman

Norfolk — Mrs. Vernice Evans announces the engagement of her daughter Carol Jean to Terrence Lynn Wightman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wightman, also of Lincoln.

Miss Evans, a cum laude graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, currently is enrolled in the UNL College of Law. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and has served as president of Mortar Board.

Mr. Wightman also is a cum laude graduate and presently is a student at the UNL College of Law. He is past president of Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity and is a junior candidate for the Alien Moot Court Board.



Jennie Kirtley
Robert Shiley
Both of Omaha

A Dec. 28 wedding at the United Methodist Church is planned by the couple.

Kirtley-Shiley

Jennie L. Kirtley and Robert E. Shiley, both of Omaha, are planning a Sept. 21 wedding at Trinity United Methodist Church in Lincoln.

Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirtley. Mr. Shiley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Shiley of Auburn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lincoln Technical College. Her fiance plans to attend the University of Nebraska-Omaha in September.

Betrothals Are Revealed

Oxford — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter Karen M. of Lincoln to James R. Lairmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lairmore, all of Lincoln.

The couple plans a Sept. 7 wedding at the Presbyterian Church in Stamford.

Hester-Chrisp

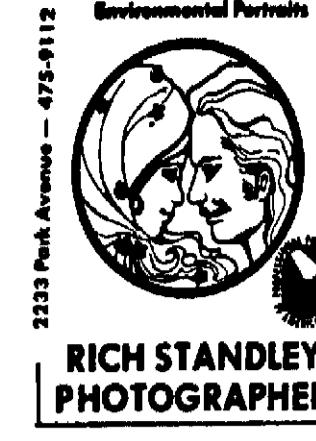
Deborah Jean Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess N. Hester, and Jerry Lee Chrisp are planning a Nov. 2 wedding

at St. Luke United Methodist Church. Mr. Chrisp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Chrisp.

McGrew-Kirkland

Miss Susan McGrew and Jerry Kirkland are planning a Nov. 16 wedding at Bethany Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Newell McGrew and Jack Kirkland.

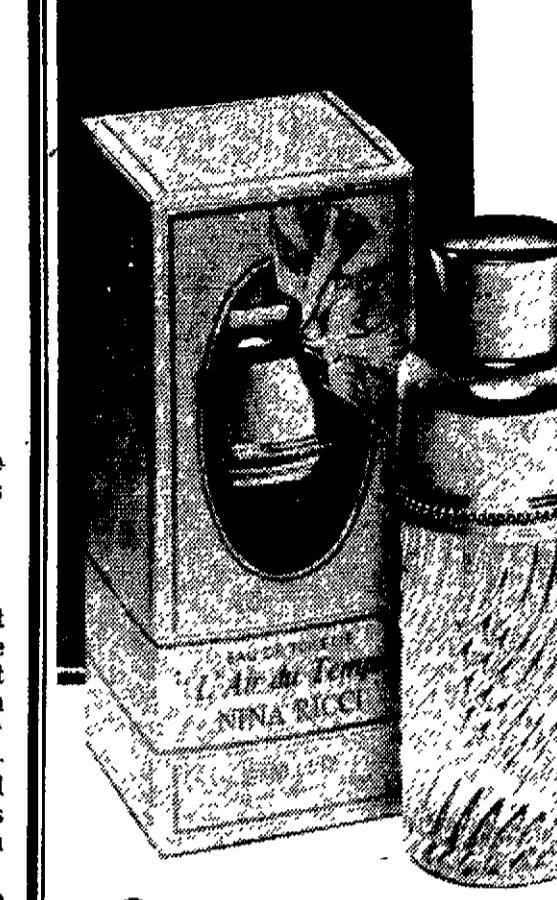


For the young and romantic . . . NINA RICCI'S beloved L'Air du Temps

at a price young romantics can afford 5.50

One and one-half ounces of famous L'Air du Temps, in the favored eau de toilette spray form. To gratify the psyche. And a prudent purse. To buy, in this special size, for a limited time only.

Also in another enchanting Nina Ricci fragrance, Capricci 6.00



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& Paine

Cosmetics: Downtown, 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.,

10-9 Thursday. Gateway, 10-9 weekdays, 10-6 Sat.,

12-5 Sunday. Grand Island, 10-9 weekdays, 10-6 Sat., 12-6 Sunday.

VIVE LA
DIFFERENCE



You've clamored for a look that's classic, yet different, and for the little differences that count, you can count on Jones of NY, at Ben Simon's! The new fall collection of casual separates has arrived! Illustrated here, the all wool mulberry cardigan sweater with giant buttons (\$44) layered over a "flying bird" blouse with placket front. Of silky nylon, \$26.

Another three-some by Jones. Xavier jacket with snap front, seafoam green, \$54; Matching polyester gabardine pants, with penny pocket, \$30. Silky shirt in Japanese circle print, \$26.

ben Simon's
DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

GATEWAY OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5!

By Pam Rabin

Gov. J. James Exxon is a hunter and fisherman. "But, I'm even more of a fisherman than he is," grins Mrs. Exxon. "I'm sure I'm the only governor's wife who raises worms in the basement of the mansion."

Omaha-born Pat Exxon's interests are diverse. She had just put aside her tool kit and paints she's using to restore picture



Mrs. Exxon . . . rearranges candles.

Jeane Dixon Your Horoscope

MONDAY, AUGUST 19

Your birthday today: Brings on an average, "grin-and-bear it" kind of year, in which you learn to let well enough alone while you gather experience. All relationships require genuine consideration, candor. Much of this year's vocational activity is distributed so pleasantly it seems like play. Today's natives have a strong talent for developing other people's ideas coherently.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Let the week get underway slowly, add nothing to create a stir. Home life vastly improves late in evening.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: It's time to bring partially completed projects back to the point of departure from plan, and prepare to begin over again. Be serene, accept quiet moments in romance.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Errors right themselves if you're not in there pressuring and irritating people. Admit your own blunders and get started on a better path.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Mental pursuits intrigue you while your regular job palls. Just be sure to get your normal quota done. Make no promises; double-check anything you hear.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Completed routines are enough achievement today. Time spent in pleasant diversions proves more profitable than the results of pressing issues.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: "Live and let live" is today's philosophy. Much that seemed settled unravels—a bit of repair and maintenance or their theoretic counterparts are desperately needed.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Your main business should be preparations, rehearsals. Leave final decisions and settlements for tomorrow. Quit early to get full benefit from lively prospects this evening.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Attend to and bring up to date recently neglected items. Keeping busy fortunately diverts you from a premature start on a new enterprise.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Do what you can to make this an easy day. Avoid both haste and fatigue. You gain better perspective by discussing human qualities, subjective experience.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Self-improvement programs persist, despite resistance, bad suggestions. Concentration on long-standing questions or problems offers unexpected insights.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Keep your sense of humor while finishing leftover work and solving crises from the weekend. Let new projects momentarily wait.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Financial affairs are really more complicated than they seem. Spend the day checking up before you take forceful action. Work steadily and systematically.

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Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Completed routines are enough achievement today. Time spent in pleasant diversions proves more profitable than the results of pressing issues.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: "Live and let live" is today's philosophy. Much that seemed settled unravels—a bit of repair and maintenance or their theoretic counterparts are desperately needed.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Completed routines are enough achievement today. Time spent in pleasant diversions proves more profitable than the results of pressing issues.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Financial affairs are really more complicated than they seem. Spend the day checking up before you take forceful action. Work steadily and systematically.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Do what you can to make this an easy day. Avoid both haste and fatigue. You gain better perspective by discussing human qualities, subjective experience.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Self-improvement programs persist, despite resistance, bad suggestions. Concentration on long-standing questions or problems offers unexpected insights.

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Church Weddings Are Solemnized

Dixie Christensen and Lon Adams of Hebron were married at First Christian Church.
Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Dick Burchell of Minden and Howard Tice of Fairmont.
The couple lives in Hebron.

Whiting-Larson

Miss Peggy Lou Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whiting of Euless, Tex., and Billy John Larson, son of Willard Larson of Shelby and Ellen Larson of Rock Springs, Wyo., were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Warren United Methodist Church.

Maid of honor was Miss Linda Carr of Richmond, Va. The Misses Laurie Whiting of Euless, Debra Larson of Rock Springs and Pam Whiting of Kansas City, Mo., were bridesmaids.

Leonard Larson of Shelby served as best man. Groomsmen were Gary Whiting of Euless, John Simon of Omaha and Larry Scherer. Ushers were George Thompson and Joe Gonnermann.

A reception was held at Holiday Inn. For their wedding trip the couple will go to Kansas City, Mo. They will live at 129 K.

Zimmerman-Aden

Exchanging wedding vows 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Sheridan Lutheran Church were Gail Zimmerman and Randy Aden of Simi Valley, Calif.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Ernest Aden of Gothenburg and Neal Zimmerman.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dennis Tomasevitz of Shelby and bridesmaids were Miss Susan Cahill of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Mmes. Tony Weinhold of Ephrata, Pa., and Jay Maness of Des Moines.

Best man was Glenn Finke of Cozad. Groomsmen were Gerald Aden and Doug Folkers, both of Gothenburg, and Mike Schulz. Serving as ushers were Dennis Tomasevitz of Shelby and Dick Aden of Gothenburg.

A reception was held at East Hills.

The couple will live in Simi Valley.

Scheib-Graham

Wedding vows were exchanged by Connie Scheib of Walton and Larry Graham of Waverly in a ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Scheib of Walton. The bridegroom's stepfather and mother are Mr. and Mrs. George Maser Jr. of Waverly. His father is Gene R. Graham of Sterling, Colo.

The couple lives in Waverly.

Johnson-De Lay

Shickley — Mary Beth Johnson of Lincoln and Michael F. De Lay of Ogallala were married at the United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Ercel De Lay of Ogallala and Don W. Johnson.

The De Lays live in Holbrook.

Anderson-Hegy

Lyons — The marriage of Miss Roxie Anderson and Mike Hegy took place at First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Howard Anderson and Robert Hegy.

The couple lives in Lincoln.

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DOWNTOWN: August 19-20-21
GATEWAY: August 22-23

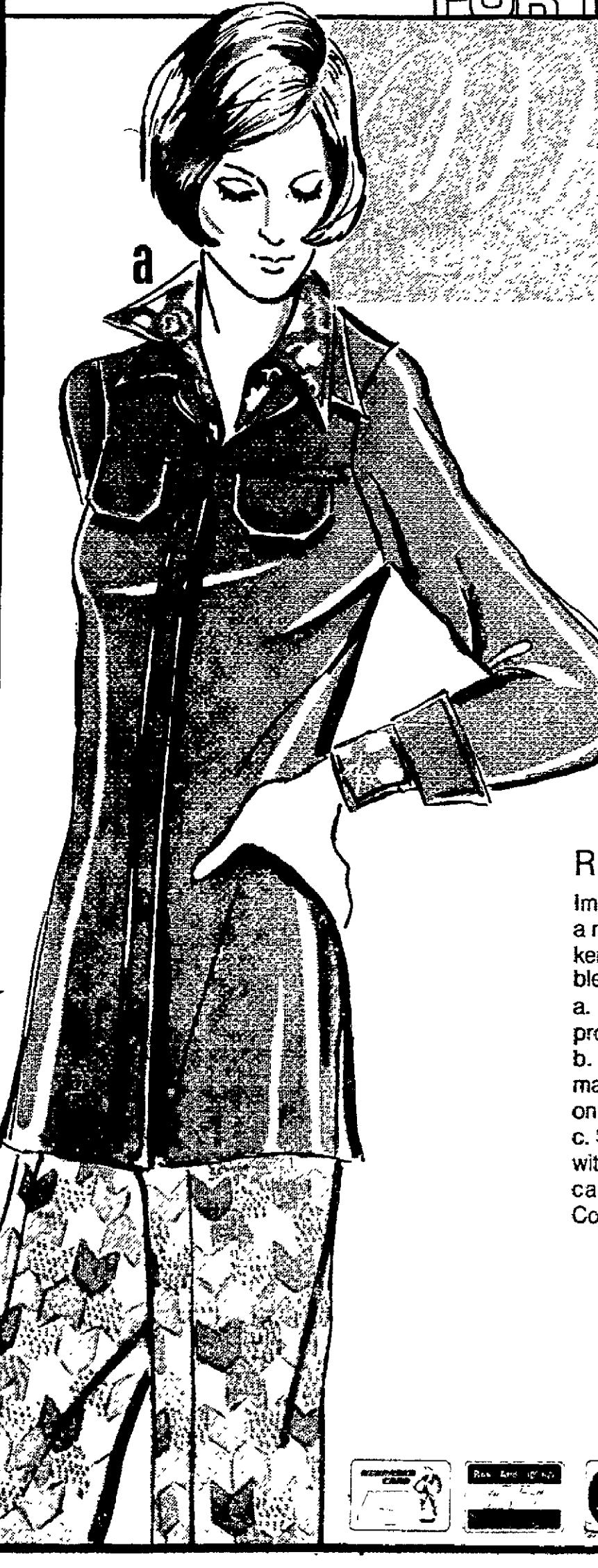
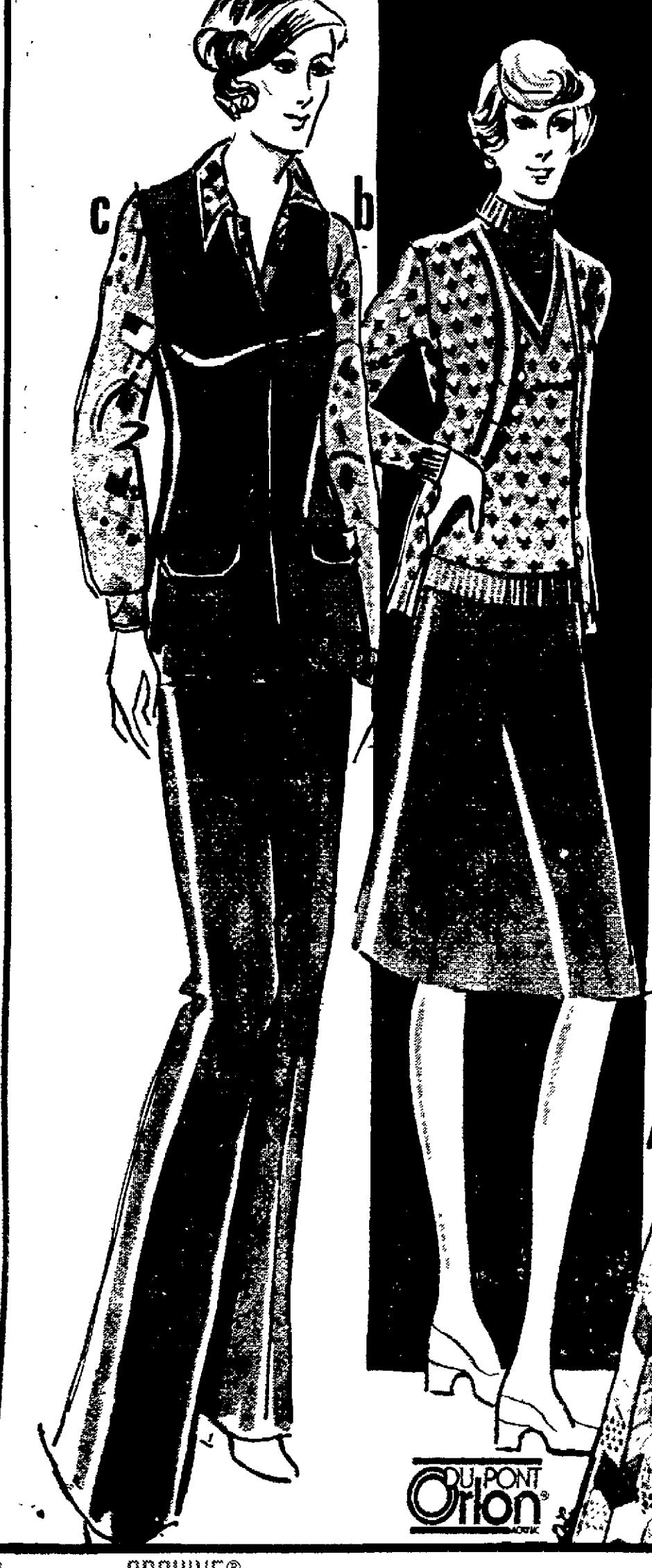


Miss Pat Woodbury, Germaine Monteil's special representative, will be here in our Downtown store August 19th to August 21st and at the Gateway store August 22nd and 23rd. She will conduct **Mini Beauty Clinics** to show you the way to a fresh, new glamorous look suited, especially for your needs. It just takes a few minutes. Do come in, you'll have a beautiful time. Cosmetics Downtown and Gateway.



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a. Solid shirt jacket, \$22, with art deco print shirt, \$15, and proportioned jacquard pull-on pant, \$14.

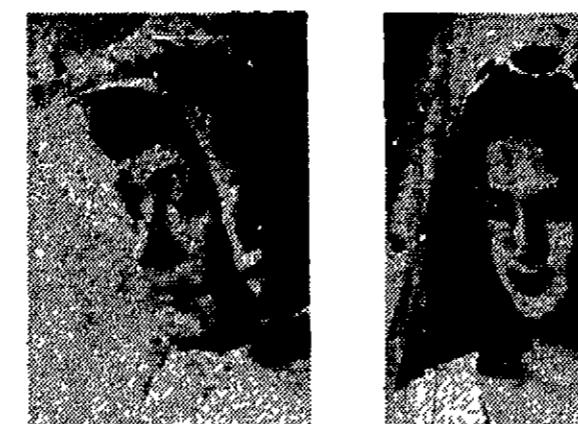
b. The diamond jacquard cardigan, \$15, goes on over a matching vest, \$10 and solid ribbed turtleneck, \$11. Solid pull-on gored skirt, \$12.

c. Solid vest, \$16 and proportioned pull-on pant, \$12, teamed with art deco print shirt, \$15. In pine green, navy, wine, black, camel. The Sport Stop, Downtown and Gateway, Lincoln, Conestoga Mall Grand Island.

Open today, 12-5 in Gateway, 12-6 in Conestoga Mall.



Now there are 3 ways to charge at Miller's Paine.

Mrs. Tonack
(Debra Helmink)Mrs. Graen
(Barbara Nore)
Of Watertown, S.D.Mrs. Lambke
(Barbara Clark)
Of Wichita, Kan.Mrs. Schindler
(Bonnie Rowland)
Of Oceanside, Calif.Mrs. Moser
(Mary Brandt)
Of MartellMrs. Gill
(Nancy Davidson)Mr. and Mrs. Graen
(Diana Cleaver)Mrs. King
(Brenda Brummer)

News of August Marriages Announced

Holland — The marriage of Miss Debra Denise Helmink of Firth to Robert Lee Tonack of Rushville took place in an 8 p.m. Friday ceremony at the Holland Reformed Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Gerald Helmink of Firth and Robert Tonack of Rushville.

Mrs. Daniel Rollins of Hickman was matron of honor. Mmes. Gale McNeil of Hickman and Ron Patch of Crete and Miss Christine Helmink of Firth were bridesmaids.

Gary Linders of Lincoln was best man. Mike Ulright of Omaha, Steve Viher and Brian Tonack, both of Rushville, were groomsmen. Kyle Helmink of Firth and Brian Tonack of Rushville were ushers.

The couple will reside in Lincoln.

Nore-Graen

Watertown, S.D. — Miss Barbara Nore and David Graen of Sioux Falls exchanged wedding vows in a 4 p.m. Aug. 11 ceremony at Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Ole Nore of Lincoln, Neb., and Robert Graen of Sioux Falls.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kenneth McLean of Lincoln. The Misses Susan Domonoske and Kathy Stein were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Ronald Stein. Other attendants were Don Graen of Billings, Mont., Dan Graen of Sioux Falls, David Nore of Lincoln and Steven Fedt.

The couple will live in Watertown.

Clark-Lambke

Wichita, Kan. — Miss Barbara Ann Clark became the bride of Jim W. Lambke in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Newman Center St. Paul Parish of Wichita State University.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Otis L. Clark of Lincoln, Neb., and Philip Lambke.

Honor attendants were Miss Alice Clark of Lincoln and Jan Shaver.

Serving as ushers were Tom Clark of Lincoln and Roland Peters.

A reception was held at Newman Center.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Wichita.

Rowland-Schindler

Married in a 7 p.m. Aug. 11 ceremony at College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church were Miss Bonnie Jean Rowland and Kurt Frederick Schindler of Oceanside, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Neil W. Rowland. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bernard F. Schindler of Sunnyvale, Calif.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jan Seltmann of Dayton, Ohio. Mrs.

Two Couples To Celebrate Anniversaries Next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Robinson will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversaries with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at 6856 Ballard.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The Melvin Robinsons were married April 23, 1949, and the Harvey Robinsons were married Oct. 17, 1947.

Hosts will be their children and spouses, Tony Robinson and Miss April Robinson, both of Fort Morgan, Colo., Alan Robinson, and Messrs. and Mmes. Randy (Wanda) Hether, Rolly (Cindy) Hoffman, John Robinson and Leslie (Lana) Helms.

Omahans Wed For 25 Years

Omaha — In celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Kuster will be honored with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 2871 Hartman Avenue.

Linda Rowland of Redlands, Calif., and Miss Heidi Schindler of Sunnyvale were bridesmaids.

Craig Schindler of Sunnyvale served as best man. Dr. Dale Rowland of Redlands and Kevin Jones of Columbus, Ohio, were groomsmen.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. They will live at 3965 Sherbourne Drive in Oceanside.

Brandt-Moser

Martell — The wedding ceremony of Miss Mary Brandt of Roca and Brad L. Moser was solemnized 8 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Everett L. Brandt of Roca and Louis Moser of Lincoln.

Miss Deborah Bohl of Crete was maid of honor. The Misses Jane Smith and Karen Ator, both of Crete, and Sue Wittstruck of Sprague were bridesmaids.

Saturday Weddings Unite Three Couples

Humphrey — St. Francis Catholic Church was the scene for the 11 a.m. Saturday marriage of Patti Hamling of Creston and Tom Sliva of Tarnov.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamling of Creston and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Josephine Sliva of Tarnov.

Engelmann-Iwan

Columbus — Judy Engelmann and David Iwan, both of Duncan, exchanged wedding vows in a Saturday ceremony at St. Bonaventure Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Engelmann and Edward Iwan of Duncan.

A reception was held at the American Legion Club.

The couple will live in Duncan.

Nelson-Neumann

Columbus — Dawn Nelson became the bride of Al Neumann of Clearbrook, British Columbia, Canada, in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Highland Park Evangelical Free Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Neumann of Clearbrook.

The Neumanns will live in Langley, British Columbia, Canada.

Hotovys Honeymoon

Bee — Berniece Zetocha and Daniel Hotovy, both of Lincoln, were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Zetocha of Wahoo, and the late Mr. Franz Zetocha. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Hotovy.

The couple will go to Wyoming and Nevada for their wedding trip and will be at home at 1025 No. 63rd, C81 in Lincoln.

and Ronda Kucera, both of Brainard.

Serving as best man was Greg Hotovy of Lincoln. Groomsmen were Greg Fiala of Ulysses and Jim Hotovy. Seating the guests were David Coufal of David City and Robert Kunasek.

The couple will go to Wyoming and Nevada for their wedding trip and will be at home at 1025 No. 63rd, C81 in Lincoln.

Both of Crete, and Sue Wittstruck of Sprague were bridesmaids.

Best man was Randy Moser of Lincoln. Groomsmen were Roger Keller and David Brandt, both of Roca, and Danny Heusinkveld. Seating the guests was Jeffrey Gill of Idaho Falls.

The couple will live at 1930 So. 51st.

Davidson-Gill

Miss Nancy Lynne Davidson and Douglas Edward Gill exchanged wedding vows 7:30 p.m. Friday at Berean Fundamental Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Daryl Davidson of Schenectady, N.Y., and Kermit Gill of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Maid of honor was Miss Susan Ruppel of Rochelle, Ill. The Misses Carol Coblish of Schenectady and Cynthia Gill of Idaho Falls were bridesmaids.

Best man was Larry Grage of Cincinnati, Ohio. Other attendants were Kemper Bowen, Dennis Graff, Dave Bauer and Darrell Wilson, all of Lincoln.

The couple will live at 401 So. 26th, Apt. 4 in Lincoln.

Brummer-King

Repeating wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Aldersgate United Methodist Church were Miss Brenda Brummer of Weeping Water and Stephen E. King.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Brummer of Weeping Water and Ralph E. King.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Sandra Koch of Elmwood. Maid of honor was Dolores Cibal and bridesmaids were Mrs. Gloria Eicher of Columbus and the Misses Eileen Bornemeier and Vicki Gibson.

Douglas Zoerb of Geneva was best man. Groomsmen were Bradley King, Marvin Walker, Donald Hill and Ronald Haney.

The Kings will live in Lincoln.

Cleaver-Grage

Waverly — On a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Arizona are the former Diana L. Cleaver and LaVern H. Grage, both of Lincoln. They were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Peace Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard L. Cleaver of Cottonwood, Ariz. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elsie Grage of Lincoln.

Matron of honor was Reba Bowes of Lincoln. Beverly Schweitzer of Lincoln was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Pattie Dewell of Lincoln.

Best man was Larry Grage of Cincinnati, Ohio. Other attendants were Kemper Bowen, Dennis Graff, Dave Bauer and Darrell Wilson, all of Lincoln.

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Maid of honor was Miss Susan Ruppel of Rochelle, Ill. The Misses Carol Coblish of Schenectady and Cynthia Gill of Idaho Falls were bridesmaids.

Best man was Larry Grage of Cincinnati, Ohio. Other attendants were Kemper Bowen, Dennis Graff, Dave Bauer and Darrell Wilson, all of Lincoln.

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Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Brummer of Weeping Water and Ralph E. King.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Sandra Koch of Elmwood. Maid of honor was Dolores Cibal and bridesmaids were Mrs. Gloria Eicher of Columbus and the Misses Eileen Bornemeier and Vicki Gibson.

Douglas Zoerb of Geneva was best man. Groomsmen were Bradley King, Marvin Walker, Donald Hill and Ronald Haney.

The Kings will live in Lincoln.

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Weddings Told For Newlyweds

Herndon, Kan. — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Marie Theresia Wahrman and Donald Lee Wilson Jr., both of Lincoln, Neb., in a 10:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Wilson of Lincoln and Lewis Wahrman.

Maid of honor was Miss Lucy Ann Wahrman. Bridesmaid was Miss Bernice Wahrman of Wichita.

Sil Fernandez of Lincoln served as best man. Groomsman was Francis Wahrman and seating the guests was Dennis Wahrman of Gering.

The Wilsons will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Barrow-Akin

Laurie Ruth Barrow and Gary Robert Akin of Greeley, Colo., were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Capitol City Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Barrow. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Akin, also of Greeley.

Miss Roberta Barrow was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Cherie Oberg and Janet Malone and Mrs. Laura Barrow.

Best man was Terry Moody of Colorado Springs. Craig Akin of Greeley, Tim McConkey and Terry Stephens, both of Norfolk, served as groomsmen.

They will live at 215 Norfolk Ave., in Norfolk, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

DuPont-Lueders

On a wedding trip to Spokane, Wash., and California are the former Miss Doreen Ann DuPont and Gary Duane Lueders. They were married in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Our Saviors Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. John A. DuPont and Loren H. Lueders.

Miss Jill DuPont was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Sandra Benes and the Misses Gail Lueders and Karen Lueders.

Best man was Keith DuPont. Groomsmen were Kurt Strawhecker of Omaha, Anthony Benes and Alan DuPont. Neal Lueders and John Banister served as ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Vakiner-Shaver

St. Andrew's Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. Aug. 11 wedding of Miss Susan Elizabeth Vakiner and M. Douglas Shaver of Hemingford.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. A. Wayne Shaver of Hemingford and Graydon M. Vakiner.

Maid of honor was Miss Lois Vakiner and serving as bridesmaid was Miss Jane Zumpfe.

Best man was Bruce Shaver of Hemingford. Tom Bunning of Englewood, Colo., was groomsman. Seating the guests were Oliver Rasmussen of Bloomfield, Colo., and Dwayne Arff of Sedalia, Mo.

The Shavers will live in Hemingford, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Prose-Wray

Miss Patricia Lynn Prose of Ceresco and Michael O. Wray were married in a 5 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Edward Leutzing of Glenwood, Iowa, and Orville Wray.

Mrs. Robert Wray of Glenwood was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Ron Sager of Nickerson and Miss Pam Wray.

Serving as best man was John Webb. Groomsmen were Quintin Fish and Tom Baker. Robert Wray of Glenwood and Pat Baker seated the guests.

The couple will live in Ceresco, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Schuerman-Scheve

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Jeanne Schuerman and Lloyd Scheve in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. William Scheve of Beatrice and Dale L. Schuerman.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Dallas Kiburz of Grand Island. Miss Joyce Reger was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Sue Esau of Goshen, Ind., and Susie Scheve of Beatrice.

Best man was Richard Scheve of Beatrice. Don Esau of Hammon, Okla., Daryl Meyer of Beatrice and Stan Goes of Wymore were groomsmen. Ushers were Dallas Kiburz of Grand Island and Greg Freese of Hastings.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live at 5001 Everett.

Slate-Thompson

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Rae-Ann Slate and Randy Lynn Thompson of St. Edward in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Hope Reformed Church.

They are living in Lincoln.

Hazen-Hillman

Cook — Wedding vows were exchanged by Pamela R. Hazen of Tecumseh and Darrell R. Hillman of Syracuse in a ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Donald J. Hazen of Tecumseh and Dale Hillman of Syracuse.

The newlyweds will live at 856 7th in Syracuse.

A dashing look with Shirts or Blouses. Buttoned as high as like or worn open. Optional belt accents the waist. Available in Cream or Nebraska Red. Sizes S-M-L.

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Mrs. Akin
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Mrs. Lueders
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Mrs. Shaver
(Susan Vakiner)
Of Hemingford



Mrs. Wray
(Patricia Prose)
Of Ceresco



Mrs. Scheve
(Jeanne Schuerman)



Mrs. Thompson
(Rae-Ann Slate)



Mrs. Wenzel
(Nita Walters)



Mrs. Hanssen
(Cindra Otto)



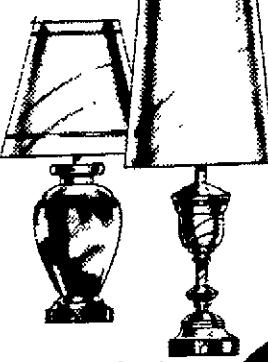
Mrs. Webb
(Joanne Medlock)



Mrs. Anderson
(Cynthia Lauck)

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Summer Events Are Reported

Repeating wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church were Miss Margaret Ann Jacobs and Jerry Coleman.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. William F. Jacobs and Claire F. Coleman.

Maid of honor was Miss Carol Schmidt.

Daniel Lee Cours was best man. Seating the guests were Stewart Esman of DeWitt and Dennis O'Kelly.

The Colemans will live in Lincoln.

Kottas-Schweer

Tobias — Miss Janice Kottas and Mark Schweer of Daykin were married in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Melvin Schweer of Daykin and William J. Kottas.

Mrs. Marylin Erickson of Mullen attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Chyrel Roebke and Carol Schweer, both of Daykin, Laurie Maddox of Lincoln and Suzanne Bartels.

Dennis Bornschlegl of Lincoln was best man. Jim Reinsch of Geneva, Brad Schweer of Blair, Galen Kronhofman and Doug Kottas were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Bob Schwan of DeWitt and Barry Schweer of Daykin.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall. For their wedding trip the newlyweds will go to Colorado. They will live in Lincoln.

Klug-Oppiger

Columbus — Trinity Lutheran Church was the scene for the wedding of Debra J. Klug of Richland and Stephen P. Oppiger.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Myron Klug of Richland and Marvin Oppiger.

They are living in Columbus.

Scheef-Janssen

Syracuse — The marriage of Terry Scheef of Burr and Wes Janssen is announced. They were married at Luther Memorial Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Gene Scheef of Burr and Dale Janssen.

They are living in Lincoln.

Willhoft-Zwygart

York — Jacqueline Willhoft of Benedict became the bride of Rodney Zwygart of Bancroft in a ceremony at East Avenue United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Edwin Willhoft Sr. of Benedict and Johnny Zwygart of Bancroft.

The couple lives in Lincoln.

Kloppenborg-Davis

O'Neill — Patricia Kloppenborg of Emmet and Steve Davis of Stuart were married at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Al Kloppenborg of Emmet and James Davis of Stuart.

The newlyweds are living in Lincoln.

Hove-Morlok

St. Paul, Minn. — Karen Lou Hove of Maplewood and Clayton J. Morlok of Columbus, Neb., exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony at Gethsemane Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Edmund Morlok of Columbus and Elmer W. Hove of Maplewood.

The Morlocks are living in St. Paul.

Bakenhus-Mastny

Columbus — Suzanne M. Bakenhus of Leigh became the bride of Vernon R. Mastny of Clarkson in a ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Bakenhus of Leigh and Robert Mastny of Clarkson.

The couple lives in Madison.

Blum-Panzer

Omaha — Mr. and Mrs. Ermin Blum announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Barbara Blum to Lee J. Panzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Panzer, all of Lincoln.

They were married at St. Thomas Moore Catholic Church. The Panzers are living in Lincoln.



Mr. and Mrs. Henseleit (Susan Meierhenry)



Mrs. Vance (Melissa Bilbo) Of Chattanooga, Tenn.



Mrs. Koch (Alice Knutson) Of Seward



Mrs. Dreeszen (Lori Reigle)

August 18, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9C

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Jim Wallin of Newport News, Va., Joe McWilliams, Rod Berry, Andy Berger, Scott Root, Gary Raymond, Miss Linda Porter, Mmes. Velma Bell, H. C. Joynt.

VanHooten, Doris Wilson, Dick Lieurance, Jean Dahlstrom, Bob Matisson, John Brown III, Clara Reed, Nancie Hinnah.

Messrs. and Mmes. Al Peters, sons, James Porter and Russell Joynt.

Couples Tread Wedding Aisle

Reigle-Dreeszen

The courtyard of First-Plymouth Congregational Church was the setting for the 9:30 a.m. Saturday wedding of Susan Meierhenry and Stan Henseleit.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Verdus Kearby of Battle Creek and Orvin Meierhenry.

Honor attendants were Ms. Ann Holkup of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Daryl Cisney.

Serving as ushers were Dean

Meierhenry, David Meierhenry and Gary Goodell.

Following a wedding trip, the

couple will live in Lincoln.

Bilbo-Vance

Miss Melissa Bilbo and Robert L. Vance were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harold B. Bubo and Robert M. Vance.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Pam Hall. Bridesmaids were Miss Teri Krieger and Mmes. Paula Bilbo and Pattie Whiting.

Jack Swanda was best man. Other attendants were Bill Hurd of Winner, S.D., Bruce Maske, Mark Warren, Dennis Dakolios and Benjamin Bilbo.

The newlyweds will live in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Knutson-Koch

Miss Alice Sue Knutson, daughter of Walt Knutson and Mrs. Geraldine Knutson, and David C. Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Koch, were married in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Vine Congregational Church.

Miss Pam Knutson was maid of honor and Miss Kathy Utley was bridesmaid.

Best man was Steven Bratt and Merle DeFyke served as groomsman. Ushers were Dennis VonBusch and Richard VonBusch.

A reception was held at Poor Arnolds Restaurant.

Following a wedding trip to Missouri, the couple will live at 808 No. 3rd in Seward.

Measuring Tip

Looking for a handy measuring tip? Cut one-half gallon of ice cream in half to make two quarts. To get four pints, cut one half gallon into fourths.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Marriage Vows Said in August

Ord — Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Kathy Waldmann of Burwell and Rich Sibbel of Butte.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Waldmann of Burwell and Ray Sibbel of Butte.

Cecile Waldmann of Kearney was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Paula Waldmann of Lincoln, Jackie Waldmann of Burwell, Rita Waldmann of Comstock, Patty Sibbel of Butte and Jean Marean of Murray, Ky.

Serving as best man was Mick Sibbel of Butte. Rod Haggé and Bill Frevert, both of Bloomfield, Ron Brodersen of Coleridge, Allen Hall of St. Edward and Bruce Warneke of Butte, were groomsmen. Ushers were Ron Waldmann of Carleton and Jim Erickson of Lincoln.

A reception was held at the Veterans Club. The couple will live at 501 W. Saunders, Apt. 3, in Lincoln.

Uttecht-Marotz

Norfolk — Miss Debra S. Uttecht and Weldon A. Marotz Jr., both of Stanton, exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Delmar F. Uttecht and Weldon A. Marotz, all of Stanton. The newlyweds live near Stanton.

Healy-Kassmeier

Schuyler — The marriage of Patricia E. Healy and Allan Kassmeier of Hooper has been announced. They were married at St. Augustine Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Alfred Kassmeier of Hooper and Joseph T. Healy. The newlyweds live in Lincoln.

Benjamin-Kumpula

Laurel — Jolene Kay Benjamin and Harry Warren Kumpula, both of Lincoln, were married at United Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Kumpula of Wahoo and William Benjamin.

Hall-Rasmussen

Married in a 2 p.m. Aug. 11 ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church were Louise Elaine Hall and Wayne S. Rasmussen of Waterbury.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Hall. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen of Waterbury.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dorothy Schafer of New Providence, N.J. Bridesmaids were Charlotte Hall of Detroit, Jacquie Estee of Omaha, Carol Jones of Columbus and Linda Reiser of Kearney.

Ron Reiser of Kearney was best man. Groomsmen were Drs. Vernon Hall of Syracuse, N.Y., and John Hall of Detroit, Lt. Roger Jones of Fort Knox, Ky., and Chuck Graff. Ushers were Dr. Ron Schafer of New Providence, Bob Gloy of Grant and Roger Sandman.

A reception was held at Hillcrest Country Club.

The Rasmussens will live in Lincoln.

Yipp-Cheung

The marriage of Sylvania Wing-Chor Yipp of Hong Kong to Albert Chi-Piu Cheung took place in a noon Saturday ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Roelle. The Rev. Joseph Roe Sr. officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Yipp-Chu Siu-Ping of Hong Kong and the late Mr. Kenneth B. Yipp. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yat-Fan Cheung of Hong Kong.

Present at the service were Veronica Cheung and Ella Cheung.

A reception was held at the Roelle home.

The couple will live in Philadelphia, after a wedding trip to Chicago and the Eastern states.

Brusnahan-Hartman

Wedding vows were exchanged 2 p.m. Saturday at Cathedral of the Risen Christ by Kathleen Marie Brusnahan of Pasadena, Texas, and Rex R. Hartman of Houston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brusnahan of Denton. The bridegroom is the son of Robert Hartman of Houston and Mrs. Robert Fairchild of Leawood, Kan.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Janet Brusnahan of Denton. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Gergen of Geneva and Mrs. Michael Watmore. The Misses Peggy Brusnahan and Karen Brusnahan, both of Denton, were junior bridesmaids.

Best man was Dan Hartman. William Jones of Overland Park, Kan., and Doug Yoakum of Shawnee Mission, Kan., served as groomsmen. Ushers were Michael Brusnahan and Patrick Brusnahan, both of Omaha.

A reception was held at the Knolls.

The Hartmans will live at 3637 So. Shaver in Pasadena.

Cedar-Stinnett

Mrs. Ethel Good Cedar and Harlan E. Stinnett were married at Fourth Presbyterian Church.

After a wedding trip to Arizona, the couple will live in Fullerton.

Frank-Frerichs

Los Altos, Calif. — Miss Sarah Frank exchanged wedding vows with Luther Alan Frerichs of Bloomfield, Neb., in a ceremony at the Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Laurence Frerichs of Bloomfield and Arvid William Frank.

The couple lives in Omaha.

Kuska-Pelz

Exeter — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Carol Kuska of Lincoln and Thomas G. Pelz of Des Moines in a ceremony at the Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O. Kuska. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Werner P. Pelz of Charles City, Iowa.

They are living in Des Moines.

Nuss-Thiele

Columbus — St. Bonaventure Catholic Church was the scene for the wedding of Patsy Nuss and Terry L. Thiele.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Dwight L. Nuss of Sutton and Wilbert Thiele.

The newlyweds live in Columbus.

Ryba-Jasper

Columbus — Deanna Ryba exchanged wedding vows with Charles Jasper in a ceremony at St. Anthony Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryba. The bridegroom is the son of John Jasper.

The couple lives in Fort Ord, Calif.

Yosten-Abbott

Columbus — The marriage of Sandra Yosten to Spec. 4 Steven Abbott has been announced. They were married at St. Isidore Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Keith P. Abbott.

The couple lives in Fort Ord, Calif.

Shaw-Kolb

The marriage of Miss Becky Shaw and George Kolb is announced. They were married at St. John's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Doyt Shaw and William Kolb.

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By Anita Fennell

One hundred and one years

ago,

in the days of our pioneer

forebears,

a country pastor in

Nemaha County was seized by a

powerful desire.

He wished mightily for a

church bell.

St. John's Lutheran Church,

which he served, stood in open

country in the vicinity of

Febbing post office (near

Auburn).

And a bell, he decided,

was needed to tell his prairie-

scattered flock when the

worship hour had arrived.

It so happened that the

pastor's flock was made up for

the most part of German im-

migrants who had settled along

the Muddy Creek. In those times

many settlers still had close ties

with their old countries. And

strong loyalties to their former

rulers.

So the enterprising pastor,

whose name was the Rev. L.

Feistner, hit upon the idea of

asking Emperor William I of

Germany if he would donate a

captured French cannon to the

church for the laudable purpose

of transforming it into a

Lutheran church bell.

Within a year news came back

that the old king had granted the

request and had shipped to New

York, free of charge, two French

canons of high-quality metal.

Mystery Remains

A mystery remains today

about the age of those canons.

According to newspaper ac-

counts of 1874, they were cap-

tured by Germans in the Franco-

Prussian War.

But an article published in the

Jan. 24, 1915, Omaha World

Herald stated that after the

defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo,

a number of well-used canons

were stored by the French

government in Sedan, France.

"When this place fell into the

hands of the victorious

Prussians, in 1870, these ancient

cannon were sent to the kaiser as

trophies of war ... and later

were sent to a bell foundry in

Troy, Michigan," the article con-

tinued.

Later it identified one of the

canons as that which was hung in

the 63-foot tower of St. John's

Church the summer of 1874.

St. John's present pastor, the

Rev. Everett Brailey, questions

the accuracy of this later ac-

count.

For one thing, he points out,

the inscription on the bell reads:

"The Meneely Bell Foundry,

West Troy, New York, 1874.

For another, it was Napoleon III who

lost the Franco-Prussian War in

1871 and there is no evidence the

cannons were much older than

that date.

Like all good stories, said

Brailey, this one got better as it

grew older.

But Brailey ended his analysis

with a teaser. Since the records

of the Meneely Bell Foundry

were lost by fire, there is really

no way to know for sure the age

of the cannons — unless some

researcher finds it in the record

of William I.

Stone Church Still Used

The church for which the bell

was destined had been built in

1867, a year after the congrega-

tion began, and was known as

the Stone Church. So substantial-

ly was it built, that after a cen-

tury it is still in use as a meeting

hall and Sunday school.

On July 24, 1874, the bell

arrived at Brownville in good

condition from its trip by barge

up the Missouri River. Four days

later, Feistner and a number of

the Stone Church. So substantial-

ly was it built, that after a cen-

tury it is still in use as a meeting

hall and Sunday school.

ELIM Delegates

Nearly 1000 delegates have

registered for the second annual

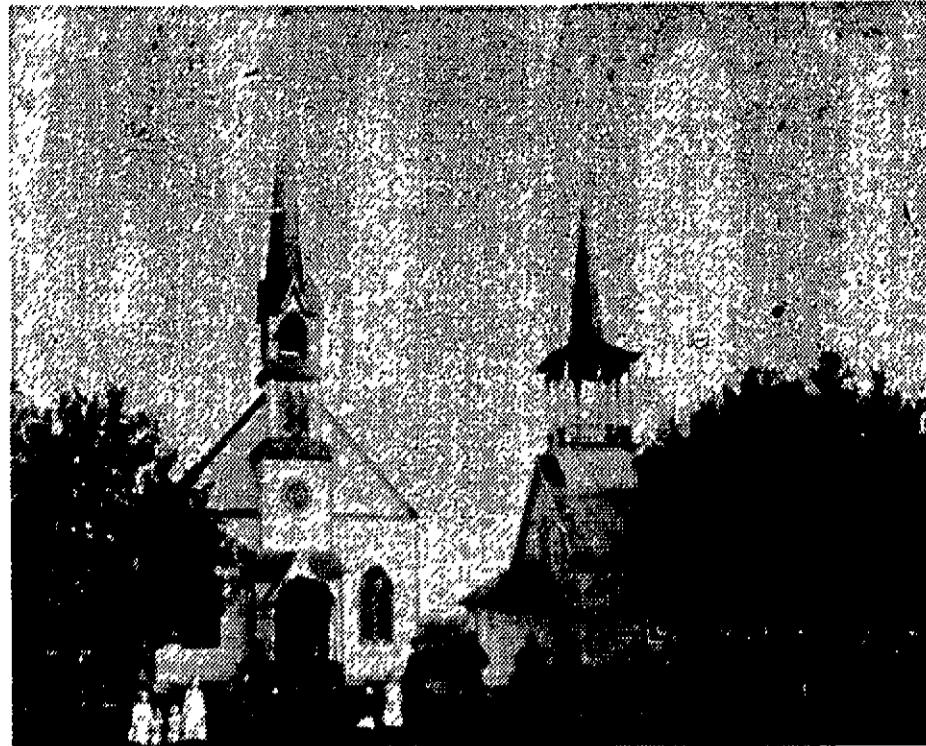
assembly of Evangelical

Lutherans in Mission to be held

at the O'Hare Inn Convention

Center in Chicago, Illinois,

August 26-28.



The Old Stone Church, minus tower, still stands next to St. John's Lutheran Church near Auburn. In the tower of the newer church (left) can be seen the 100-year-old bell.

churchmen brought the beautiful copper, silver and brass bell to Feibing.

Believed then to be the largest in the state, the bell weighed 1,521 pounds exclusive of its clapper and every other fixture. It had cost the church only \$250 for casting and \$40 for transportation.

Who could estimate its worth today?

On a long-remembered Sunday, Nov. 15, 1874, people from the surrounding towns gathered to dedicate the cannon-turned-bell. Even Gov. Furnas came. He told those assembled that he had "returned the thanks of the state and of this people to Emperor William for the magnificent donation."

And the Nebraska Advertiser commented in its Thursday, Nov. 19, paper: "It seems, in fact, a great advance upon the peaceful suggestion to 'beat the sword into a pruning hook,' for in this transformation the instrument that belched forth death and destruction now calls to eternal life."

Sunday Journal and Star

RELIGION

August 18, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

Inspiring Words

by Bob and Ross Metcalf

The word of the poem goes this way: "Let me grow lovely, growing old—/So many fine things do/ Laces and ivory and gold / And silks need not be new." To grow old gracefully and beautifully is one of the lost arts of the world. It involves a recognition of one's years, and an acceptance of them which still allows young thoughts and young ideas. An unfailing appreciation for the world at large is perhaps the most important single contribution you can make toward growing old beautifully.

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Church Notes

Kansas Beauty Queen to Speak To Christian Women's Clubs

Lutheran Church Women Meet

Mrs. Darrel Heier of Wayne will lead a 13-member Nebraska delegation to the 1974 triennial convention of Lutheran Church Women, meeting this week in Kansas City.

Two chartered buses — one from Grand Island and one from Omaha — will take visitors and delegates to Kansas City.

The meeting is expected to draw 362 women from the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. Lutheran Church Women is the official auxiliary of the Lutheran Church in America.

"Loved, Empowered, Sent" is the theme of the convention. Participants will examine individual and corporate values in North American society and the relationships of such values to the building of world community.

The Nebraska Unit is paying expenses for two young women, Miss Barbara Michaels of Lincoln and Miss Karen Shirch of Omaha, to attend this national event.

Lutherans Hear Governor Seward — Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon and Henry F. Scheig, president of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), are the featured speakers today at the annual convention here of the Nebraska AAL.

They will address the federation annual business meeting at Concordia Teachers College during the final session of a 3-day gathering designed to help AAL local branch officers and field personnel explore new and effective ways to carry on frater-

nal activities. AAL, headquartered in Appleton, Wisconsin, has 23 area or state federations.

Summer Teaching Mission

A summer teaching mission will be held this week by the Havelock Assembly of God, featuring the Rev. David

Edwards of Spencer, West Virginia.

Originally from Lincoln, Edwards is a graduate of the old College View High School and the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Edwards, who founded the Havelock Assembly of God Church. The senior Edwards are now retired.

While working for the Control Data Corporation as a senior systems analyst, Edwards felt the need for full-gospel churches in West Virginia was great, said the Rev. J. Robert Birdwell, pastor of the Havelock Assembly of God.

He said Edwards now ministers in a new mission church there. In addition, Edwards and his wife, Joan, have brought a teaching ministry to several charismatic church conferences and to summer camps.

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SIZE
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NYLON TWEED SHAG
With super foam Choice
of Red, Gold or Orange
Reg. \$6.95 Now \$3.95

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Appliances
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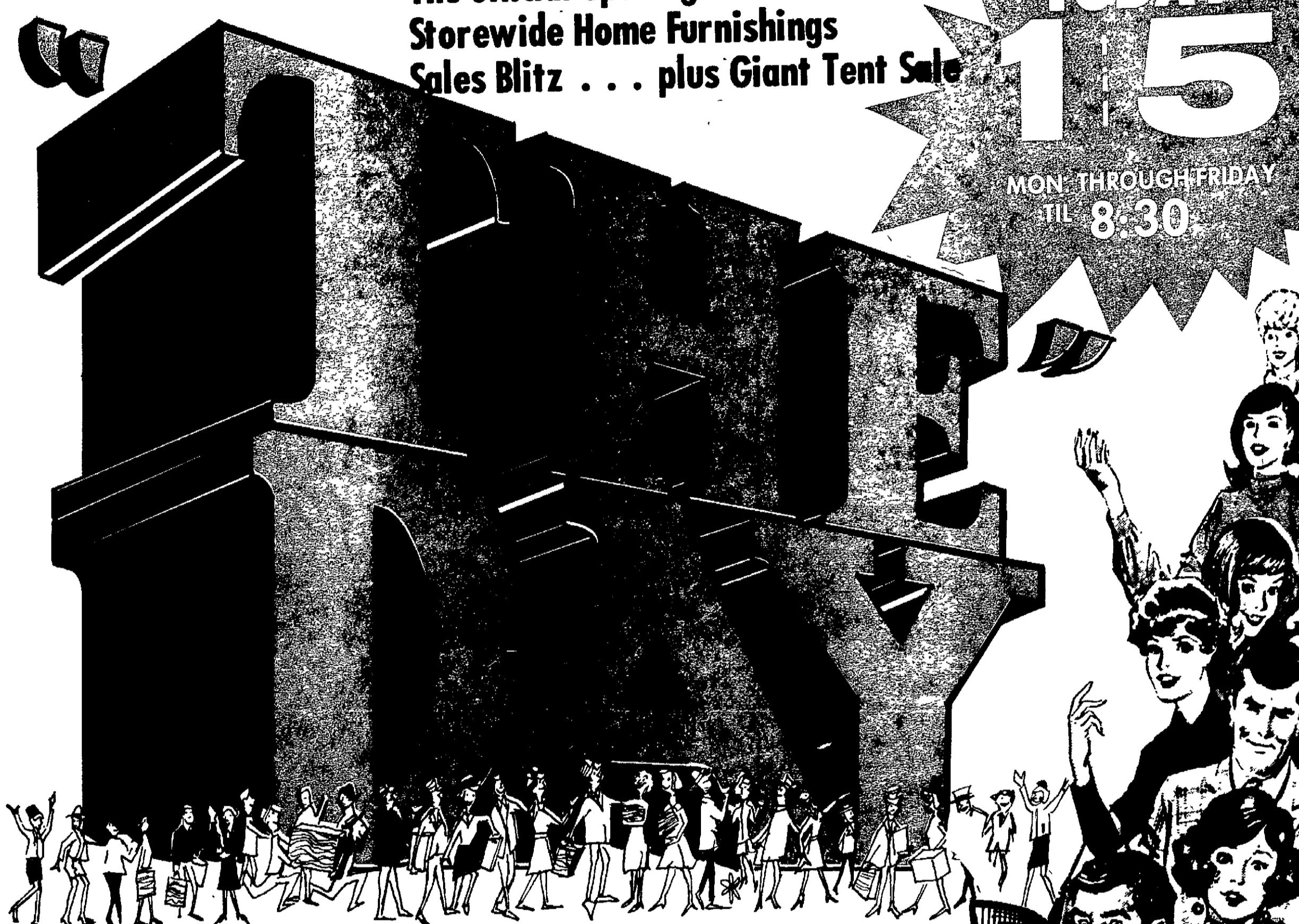
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This type of sliding on Memorial Stadium's AstroTurf was indicative of what backs on both teams were up against Saturday in the Shrine Bowl.

STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Fall Drills Begin With Picture Day

By Virgil Parker

Coach Tom Osborne's second-edition Big Red football team assembles this afternoon for Picture Day, then goes to work in earnest Monday in preparation for its opening clash with Oregon, Sept. 14, and the 1974 campaign.

Kansas, Oklahoma State, Missouri and Kansas State are other Big Eight entries whose fall camp opens Monday. Defending league champion Oklahoma gets underway Tuesday, while Colorado and Iowa State have initial workouts scheduled Saturday.

NCAA rules dictate three days of conditioning drills before the squads can don full gear and begin scrimmaging.

The Cornhuskers will meet at Memorial Stadium for squad pictures at 1 p.m. this afternoon. This will be followed at 1:45 by a session for individual pictures and interviews.

The public may attend the festivities, but is being asked to stay in the stands until the media work has been completed.

Osborne starts his second-season as the Husker grid boss with a 9-2-1 career record, a runnerup finish in his initial Big Eight race and a Cotton Bowl victory over Texas to his credit.

Osborne and his staff will greet 34 lettermen from the '73 squad, including six offensive and five defensive starters.

The returning offensive first-stringers are quarterback Dave Humm, fullback Tony Davis, wingback Ritch Babe, center Rick Bonness, guard Tom Alward and tackle Mark Crenshaw.

Humm is regarded a top candidate for all-American honors and the Heisman Trophy, while Bonness and Crenshaw have already been named to Playboy Magazine's all-American team.

Humm, Bonness, Alward and Crenshaw were all named to the pre-season all-Big Eight Conference team by Big Eight Magazine.

The defensive starters returning are end Bob Martin, tackle Ron Pruitt, linebackers Bob Nelson and Tom Ruud and safety Mark Heydorff.

Martin was chosen to Big Eight Magazine's all-conference eleven, with Nelson on the league's second-unit team.

As each team in the league begins the first of 29 allowable practice sessions prior to its opening game, Oklahoma boasts a conference-high 42 returning lettermen.

Big Eight teams compiled a 27-7-1 record against non-conference foes last fall. The

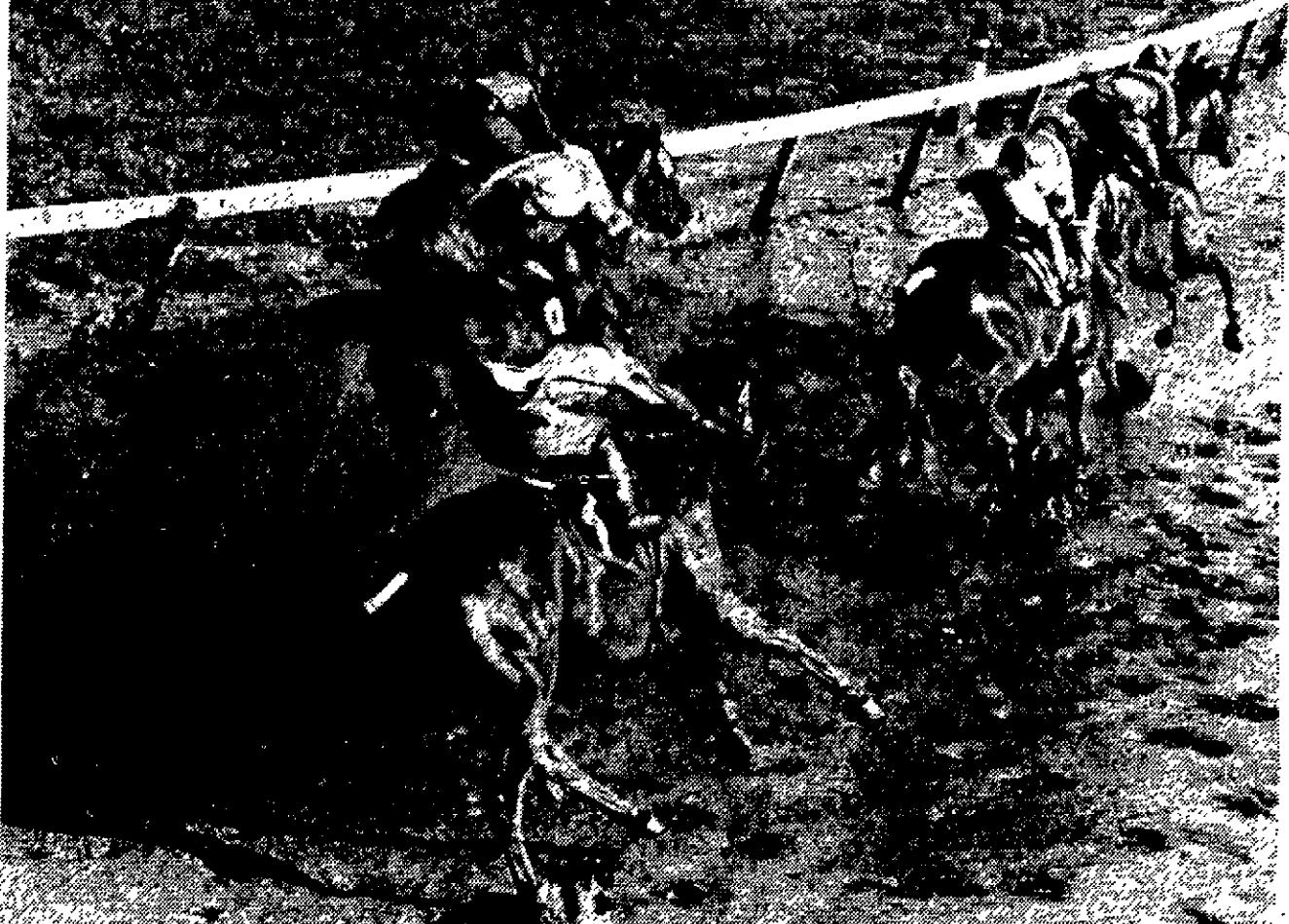
Grid Tab Today

The Sunday Journal and Star's annual pre-season football edition is included with your paper today.

The 68-page tabloid includes the schedule for every high school and state college in Nebraska, all major universities in the country, plus the NFL and WFL pro slates.

Stories by the sports staff members of both papers take a look at coach Tom Osborne's Cornhuskers, the Big Eight, each of the five classes of high school football in the state, plus a wide variety of special feature stories previewing the upcoming pigskin season.

opening-round games this year sends Iowa State to Texas Tech, Colorado to Louisiana State, Missouri to Mississippi, Kansas against Washington State in Spokane, Tulsa to Kansas State, Wichita State to Oklahoma State and Baylor to Oklahoma in addition to the Nebraska-Oregon clash in Memorial Stadium.



Ride The Bubbles saves ground on the rail as Oklahoma Shiek (7) leads into the turn with Bed A Bundle (10) in close pursuit in

Saturday's featured Executive Board Handicap at the State Fairgrounds on a sloppy track.

STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Anderson Praises Ride The Bubbles

By Mark Gordon

Ed Luther's "best win ever in Lincoln" and Wayne Anderson's lucky owl were the main beneficiaries of Ride The Bubbles' victory Saturday at the State Fairgrounds.

"I've been racing here about 35 years," said Luther, a veteran owner and trainer from Wisner. "That's got to be the best win I've ever had here. I've won a lot of races here but not like this one."

Ride The Bubbles' upset six-length verdict in the \$6,000 Executive Board Handicap over extremely sloppy going was just what Luther expected from his 4-year-old gelding. Despite fears over Ben's Whiz, Foreign Intent and Merrill's Flight, Luther was confident he'd score his biggest win in Lincoln.

"He (Ride The Bubbles) likes the mud and I think he's the best horse of the field," Luther said. "I told Wayne not to get too far behind and stay out of the mud. The last time we raced (in the \$5,000 President's Cup here two weeks ago that Merrill's Flight won), we were shut off out of the gate. We never had a chance."

"I knew he could do a lot better today. He's a big horse," he continued. "He's

going to run in all the 3-year-old stakes races in Columbus. I just hope he does as well as he did today."

Mart Tompkins' Oklahoma Shiek set the early pace of the nine entrants in the mile and 1/16th chase for 3-year-olds & up. Felix Bed's Bed A Bundle was also close to the Shiek until the pack hit the far turn.

From there on, it really wasn't any contest as Ride The Bubbles burst through to take the lead and increased his advantage to the wire under an expert ride by Anderson.

Oklahoma Shiek held on for second, 1 1/2-lengths in front of Bed A Bundle. Ben's Whiz, the 5-2 favorite of the closing-day crowd of 6,761, finished eighth and Paul Jones' Foreign Intent, the 7-2 second-choice, placed fifth.

The triumph was Ride The Bubbles' fifth in 15 starts this year with two seconds. The \$3,600 winner's share in the Executive boosted his 1974 winnings to \$22,121.

He returned \$14.60, \$7.20 and \$5.80. Oklahoma Shiek, who collected \$1,200 for his Luther, Okla., owner, placed for \$10.00 and \$7.20 while Bed A Bundle showed for \$5.80.

The running time of 1:52 2/5 was all anyone could hope for under the conditions. As Jones said after Foreign Intent failed to win, "we're just lucky to get around with all of them safe under the sloppy track."

Defending jockey champion Dave King, who failed to successfully defend his title yet finished in the top 10 standings, rode three winners on the meet's final day.

He scored with C. L. Dickey's Light On The Hill (\$28.40) in the second, on Gary Kelley's Double Bourbon (\$5.40) in the fifth race and on Robert Irwin's Step In Line (\$16.40) in the ninth.

Nebraska horse racing resumes at 4 p.m. on Tuesday as the Columbus races begin its 25-day meet running through Sept. 21.

Meanwhile after just concluding the most successful horse race meeting in the State Fairgrounds' history, general manager Henry Brandt's eyes were on the future.

"I think the patrons of the State Fair races deserve a better facility and they're going to get one," he said. "They've shown they deserve better and I hope we can live up to their expectations."

Anthony Ignores Rain, Sets Mark In 7-6 Rebel Win

	North	South
First downs	10	12
Rushes, yards	45-145	51-146
Passing yards	57	31
Return yards	49	11
Passes	2-10-0	3-7-0
Punts, average	4-31	5-40
Fumbles, lost	3-3	6-3
Penalties, yards	5-65	3-43



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crushing blocks ala Maury Damkroger, Anthony was called upon to carry the ball 30 times. His workman-like consistency is reflected in having suffered only two yards in losses despite the slippery surface.

The 159 yards rushing easily eclipsed the former Shrine Bowl record of 115 yards established by Malcolm's Larry Frost, now head football coach at Crete High School. Frost's record, accomplished on only seven carries, had withstood nine years of challenges.

If the Nebraska coaching staff joined in Anthony's jubilation over winning the game's outstanding offensive player award, it's understandable.

Anthony, a powerfully-built 6-2, 205 pounds, has been a running back only one year. After playing linebacker exclusively his first two years, he moved to halfback in Bellevue's power offense last fall. He responded with 996 yards rushing as the Chieftains captured the state Class A championship.

Anthony was a near unanimous selection in a news media vote for the Blue Howell trophy. Mascarello also drew support for his impressive blocking display.

North middle guard Dale Stahla of Chadron was named recipient of the Clayton F. Andrews trophy, awarded to the game's top defensive player. South middle guard Bill Turner of Cozad was his closest challenger.

Turner produced perhaps the game's most crucial play when he blocked Fred Knapp's extra point after the North's touchdown less than three minutes into the second half.

An illegal fair catch penalty against Columbus Lakeview's Jim Pillen helped set up Anthony's 5-yard touchdown early in the second quarter.

Bellevue's Randy Sutton tackled Pillen, who was ruled as not having given the proper "waving" signal for the fair catch. The 15-yard penalty turned the South's fourth and 10 punting situation at its own 44 into a first down on the North's 41-yard line.

Anthony lugged the ball three times for 29 yards and snagged a 9-yard pass from Lincoln Plus X quarterback Jim Hamersky to account for 38 of the final 41 yards in the drive.

Arapahoe's Steve Mather, who injured an ankle and a knee only last Sunday during a South scrimmage session at Crete, then kicked what proved to be the decisive point.

The North also capitalized on a break to score its touchdown less than three minutes into the second half. A bad snap from center prevented the South's Mark Tullius of Bellevue from punting from his own 32.

He was chased back to his own 16-yard line where he pounced on the ball. The North, taking over on downs, promptly scored on the next play with Lakeview's Pillen sweeping left end for 16 yards without being touched by a Rebel defender.

Lexington's Ted Harvey, a Nebraska football scholarship winner, supplied the key block to spring Pillen, another talented back bound for Nebraska on a scholarship.

Cozad's Turner, however, found a hole in the North offensive line and broke through to block the PAT try, preventing what could have been the second tie in the 16-year history of the Shrine Bowl. The series now stands 11-4-1 in the South's command.

Head South coach Milt Tenopir, formerly of McCook, felt the key to the win was "a defensive switch we made in the second quarter."

"We went into the game, thinking we had to concentrate on their dive play," he explained. "But we switched in the second quarter to working on slants. We knew our linebackers and nose guard could handle the dive and the tackles could handle any double teaming. They could either make the tackle or clog up the middle until someone else did."

Head North coach Keith Staehr of Kimball said the South "didn't come at us with any surprises. They ran the inside counter and would have run it more if they'd have been more successful with it."

"Our kids played tough. I'm happy with them," added Staehr. "We were just as tough as the South. The procedure penalty hurt us on that fair catch. But our whole defense played well, especially considering the offensive talent the South had."

Dean Brothers Outlasts Scottsbluff in 21-Inning Marathon

By Bob Moyer

Classic. That's the only way to describe Dean Brothers' marathon 4-2 victory over defending champion Scottsbluff in 21 innings Saturday morning at Ballard Field in the State AA Fast Pitch softball tournament. The loss ousted Scottsbluff from the tourney.

Paul Ude of Dean Brothers and Randy Zitterkopf of Scottsbluff hurled 18 shutout innings before Scottsbluff, the visiting team, finally cracked the ice with a run in the 19th frame on a run-scoring base hit by Bill Wallace.

Dean Brothers was not to be denied, however, tying the game up after two were down in the bottom of the 19th. With two out, Cookie Irions doubled and then scored when Scottsbluff shortstop Ron Eiler, last year's tourney MVP, committed an error on Jerry Burnett's ground ball.

"After they got that run in the 19th," said hurler Ude, "I thought to myself, well, it's all over and started putting on my street shoes. But when the guys came back that lifted me up."

Ude knew that forlorn feeling again after the top of the 21st inning when Scottsbluff scored again. It looked like a repeat of the 19th frame with Wallace singling in Eiler for the second time.

But once again Dean Brothers was not to be denied. Jerry Colvert led off the inning reaching second base on an error by Scottsbluff right-fielder Teddy Shiers and then, after Roger Kallenberger fanned, scored on Don Crouch's single to tie the game up.

It all came to an abrupt halt with the very next batter, Irions, who slammed a home run.

"It was different," said Ude. "I've never

pitched that long before. They just couldn't get any runs. Normally I try to keep the ball low, but I kept getting in trouble. But they just couldn't connect with my upshot so that got me out of those jams."

Scottsbluff had myriad chances to win the game. They had runners on second and third with less than two out four times in the 7th, 10th, 12th and 13th frames and couldn't score.

Dean Brothers had chances to win also although Scottsbluff's Zitterkopf, for the most part, was in less trouble throughout the game than Ude.

Two Dean Brothers rammers, Jerry Barnett in the fifth and Ude in the 15th were thrown out at home trying to score on hits.

"Ude thinks that Dean Brothers now has a chance to win the tourney. 'We've got to play a lot of games yet but we can win.' Ude, who pitched for state championship teams in 1963, 1965 and 1966, added. 'It's been a long dry spell since we've won. It sure would be sweet.'

Ironically Ude almost didn't make it to the game. A security officer for the Burlington railroad, Ude had spent the past week in Jackson, Miss., taking an FBI training course. "I arrived at 1 a.m. last night (Saturday morning). I haven't missed a state tournament since 1956, and I didn't want to miss this one."

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The game was the only one played Saturday before the rains came.

Tourney officials tentatively slated games to begin at 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

barring any more rain Saturday night.

Winner's bracket games would be played first including three quarterfinal games and two semifinal fits. Then three or four losers' bracket games will be played, depending on the time.

A determination would be made Sunday whether to resume the tourney on Friday or Saturday. If further inclement weather hits the tourney the losers bracket would be dropped and a game between the winners of the semifinals would determine the champion.

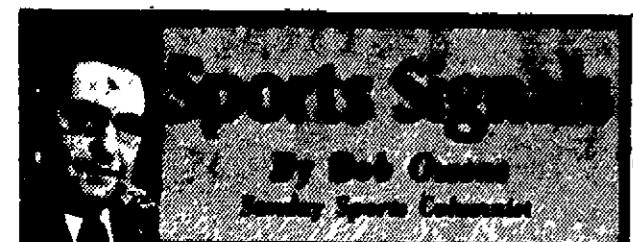
Tourney officials, however, stressed they would make every effort to complete all games in the tourney, but added that it just depended on the weather.

Should the games Sunday be rained out,

the winner's bracket games would be

played Friday and Saturday. Loser's bracket games would still be played, weather permitting.

Scottsbluff (2)	Dean's (4)
Wente 2b	9-0-3
Wallace 1b	9-0-3
Duranski 1c	9-0-3
Sauer cl	3-0-0
Emplene pr	0-0-0
Shiers 1f	5-0-1
Yarbrough 1b	9-0-2
Marchant 1c	1-0-0
Schaub H	7-0-0
G. Neu c	9-0-2
Campbell ss	1-0-0
Eiler ss	7-2-3
<b	



There were four new head football coaches in the Big Eight Conference last season, but only Iowa State's Earle Bruce was completely new to the league. The others had moved up from assistant posts.

There's another "new face" in the conference this year in the person of Bill Mallory at Colorado, coming in after a successful tenure at Miami of Ohio.

Bruce knows great football players when he sees them because he spent six years on Woody Hayes' staff at Ohio State and he thought he had some in that category at Iowa State when he looked at his squad over in spring practice.

"I looked at our material and I thought it was great," he told a group of writers at the recent Big Eight Kickoff Luncheon in Kansas City. "I mean when I looked at Larry Hunt, Ted Jornov, Matt Blair and right on down the line I thought we had fine material. Then I started looking at the films of everyone else and I saw that they had great material, too."

Cyclones Win Last Two Games

Bruce continued: "If you don't recognize Rod Shoate as a great linebacker or Joe Washington as a great running back, or Randy Hughes as a tough safetyman or Steve Davis as a fine quarterback you shouldn't be coaching." Fans recognize those names as members of the unbeaten Oklahoma team of last season.

"Then you look over at Nebraska and see John Dutton and all those fine football players and you start to realize that if you won't win the close ones you're 0-7," he concluded.

In fact, Iowa State was 0-5 almost before Bruce knew it and the Cyclones had lost a pair of two-pointers and another by a touchdown. They rebounded to win their last two league games and finish 2-5 in the conference for a three-way tie for the bottom spot.

"After my initiation last year I'd say we should all put the helmets on, fasten the chin straps and be ready for a hard-hitting football game," Bruce said.

Bruce believes great running backs and skill people make for great football and he says only in the Big Eight among the major conferences do you see the same type of "altogether" talent.

Asked if he referred to the Big Ten, he said, "Yes, but I wouldn't want to knock Michigan and Ohio State out of that because they have great talent."

He said the Big Eight proves its abundance of when its teams go outside and win 27, lose 7 and tie 1 like they did last season.

Iowa State Recruits Well

"I've never seen a league where there is so much talent, so much fine coaching, so much fan support and enthusiasm which helps win football games," he declared.

Asked if what he learned last year in the conference has changed his philosophy of how he has to recruit, he jokingly said "yes, we want big, fast guys who like to play football and hit hard."

Then, he seriously stated Iowa State has done well in the recruiting wars the last two years. "We've had two good years of back-to-back recruiting," he said. "And some young ball players can play for us, I'm sure of that."

He mentioned an incoming freshman, Mike Stensrud, a defensive tackle from Lake Mills, Ia. "He is 6-5, weighs 265 pounds and runs the 40 in 5.0 seconds and he's going to play," he predicted.

Bruce says Iowa State is going to have a "stabilizer" this season when teams come to Ames. "It's our new stadium, but we're not going to play there," he laughed. "When Nebraska and Oklahoma come to town we're taking 'em over to the mud field. And we're going to play 'em tough. Let 'em slip and slide and let 'em get close to our fans because that's what it's all about."

The contractors have told Bruce the stadium will be ready for use for the Nebraska and Oklahoma games.

"I would say as I look at it now, no. I think it would be a monumental task to have it ready and to be quite frank with you I would hope we play Oklahoma and Nebraska on our grass field."

O. Roberts Loses, 1-0

RALSTON, Neb. (AP)—Farrell N.D., nipped Omaha Roberts, 1-0, in the only game completed Saturday in the rain-drenched Central Plains Regional Junior American Legion Baseball Tournament here.

In dropping the morning loser's bracket game, Omaha became the first club to exit the eight-team double-elimination event, which has been struggling with the weather since it began Wednesday.

In the only other action Saturday, Gardenville-Afton, Mo., and Rapid City, S.D., struggled until the top of the sixth inning before the game was stopped by rain. The Missouri club holds a commanding 6-0 lead.

Officials wanted to play seven games Saturday. Only five games have been completed since the event began.

Pitching was the whole story in the Fargo-Omaha game. Fargo's Dave Rusch and Omaha's Laddie Kozemay battled on even terms until the bottom of the eighth.

Then Kozemay, who hadn't allowed a runner past second base and had given up only three hits, issued his first two walks with one out.

He was relieved by Doug Dunkin, who loaded the bases with another walk, got the second out, then walked Rusch to force in the winning run.

Rusch upped his season record

Asher Fired By Sharks

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The World Football League Jacksonville Sharks fired Coach Bud Asher Saturday and replaced him with former University of Miami Coach Charlie Tate.

Jacksonville owner Fran Monaco said the decision to fire Asher, who had never coached either in college or the pros before, came after a lengthy meeting between Monaco and the players to discuss the Sharks' 2-4 record. The team is in last place in the WFL East Division.

"It was time to make a change because of the record," said Monaco. "I came to Jacksonville to give the fans a winner and we just weren't doing this."

"I want the Sharks to be in the World Bowl this November but it wasn't about to happen the way we've been playing. So I decided a change was necessary."

Asher, 48, a former high school football coach and municipal judge in Daytona Beach, said he was disappointed at Monaco's decision.

"I have a three-year contract and I expect it to be honored," he said.

Monaco said the contract "very definitely will be honored."

Tate will become the Sharks' head coach while continuing his responsibilities as offensive coach, according to Fran Monaco.

Belmonte Suspended

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP) — Jockey Eddie Belmonte was suspended for 20 days Saturday by the stewards at Saratoga after an altercation in the track's recreation area.

The incident occurred during a softball game Saturday and involved Belmonte and Bill Nack, the racing writer for the Long Island newspaper Newsday.

The stewards took their action following an investigation. They did not elaborate.

The suspension will run from Aug. 19 to Sept. 8.

Earlier in the day, Jacinto Vasquez, Laffit Pincay Jr. and Miguel Rivera were each given seven-day suspensions resulting from disqualifications in three different races Friday at Saratoga.

The suspensions handed out by the Saratoga stewards go into effect Tuesday, meaning each of the riders will miss most of the final week of the Saratoga meeting.

Vasquez' suspension resulted from the fifth race, he finished third on Florist but was placed last because of interference.

Pincay finished first in the sixth race on Pedire but was disqualified and placed fourth for interference with two other horses in the stretch.

Rivera finished first in the seventh race on Ding Dong Dell but was disqualified and placed second for interfering with Deci Khaled who became the winner.

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Yarborough Gets Soap Box Win

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Curtis Yarborough, 11, of Elk Grove, Calif., captured the 37th running of the All-American Soap Box Derby Saturday at Derby Downs with a photo finish decision over Mark Raber of New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Edward Myers of Conshocken, Pa.

Yarborough, whose brother Bret finished second in last year's race but was declared the winner when James Gronen was disqualified, was clocked in 27.15 seconds as he guided his sleek golden racer down the 954-foot hill.

Kimberly Etchison of Anderson, Ind., was the only girl contestant to place in the top nine finishers. She took fourth place after gaining the semifinals with a close decision over Debra Meade of Muncie, Ind., and Vickie McKinney of Ventura, Calif.

Yarborough received a \$3,000 scholarship for his victory. Raber, 12, won a \$2,000 grant for second place, and Mayers, 12, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for third place.

Other finishers were: fifth, Gregory Mock of Zanesville, Ohio; sixth, Layne Bryan of Hamilton, Ohio; seventh, Barry Cherney of Berea, Ohio; eighth, Kenneth Stead of Morrisville, Pa.; and ninth, Todd Shroyer of Troy, Ohio.

Holding Pattern Travers Victor

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. —

A crowd of 30,882 showed up at Saratoga on a rainy day for the hoped-for duel between Little Current and Chris Evert in the 105th running of \$116,100 Travers Stakes Saturday. What they saw, in the best Saratoga tradition, was an upset victory by Holding Pattern.

Holding Pattern, with Mike Miceli in the saddle, took the lead from Chris Evert with about an eighth of a mile left and then held off Little Current's patented closing charge.

The winner, who had never run more than 1 1/8 miles before Saturday, finished a head in front of Little Current, with Chris Evert third, another 4 1/4 lengths back, after negotiating the sloppy 1 1/4 miles in 2:05 1-5.

It was the third straight Saturday stakes the favorite has failed to win at Saratoga which, in its long history has gained a tradition of upsets.

"He ran the best he could under the conditions," said Miguel Rivera of Little Current, the Preakness and Belmont Stakes winner who was beaten by Holding Pattern for the second time in three weeks.

Holding Pattern had beaten Little Current by a nose in the 1 1/8-mile Monmouth Invitational Aug. 3.

"I doubt that our filly has ever been better," Joe Travato, Chris Evert's trainer, said before the race. Chris Evert, who was upset her last time out by Quaze Quilt in the Alabama here Aug. 10.

Dent All-Event Rodeo Winner

SEWARD, Neb. (AP) — Chip Whitaker of Chambers and Mike Tierney of Broken Bow each placed in two events here at the 10th annual Seward Rodeo.

Whitaker was first in calf roping at 10.4 seconds and was fourth in saddle bronc riding with 39 points for total earnings of \$305. He was edged out for the all-around title by Johnny Dent of Vero Beach, Fla., who had a total of \$308 for placing second in calf roping and steer wrestling.

Tierney placed second in the bull riding with 63 points and was third in steer wrestling with 13.4 seconds to collect checks totaling \$243.

Other events winners were: steer wrestling, Charles Rumford, Abbeville, Kan., 4.8 seconds; \$147; bareback riding, Phil Tharp, Rockford, Mo., 66 points; \$211; bull riding Terry Moody, Letcher, S.D., 67 points; \$227; saddle bronc riding (tie) John Day, Eldorado, Kan., and Bill Austin, Medicine Bow, Wyo., 59 points, \$144 each; barrel racing, Darlene Ungles, Humphrey, Neb., 18.9 seconds, \$88.

Stanley would not release details of why Smith, who missed spring training due to a knee injury but was believed healed, was thrown off the team.

Another spokesman for the university said he believed the dismissal itself "says enough."

Smith was a starter as a sophomore and was the third running back last season. He had a two-year record of seven touchdowns, 836 net yards gained for an average of 6.4 yards.

Smith, 21, of Midland, Tex., was a tough inside runner and was fast when he broke outside. He played well as a kickoff return specialist.

Blatt, Boosalis Knolls Champs

June Blatt and Greg Boosalis won golf tournaments held at the Knolls Country Club during the past week.

Blatt captured the club's annual ladies tourney, while Boosalis became the junior champ.

Other top finishers in the ladies meet were: Carol Powell, runnerup; Marlete Litty, third; Lois O'Brien, first flight champion; Marlene Johnson, second flight; and Carol Clark, third flight.

Others who won trophies in the junior tourney were: Dan Shipley, runnerup; Ron Goble, 12-13 champion; Chip Romjue, 10-11 champ; Kelly O'Neal, junior girls champion.

Giants Obtain Back Jenkins

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants of the National Football League announced Saturday they have acquired second-year running back Ed Jenkins from the Miami Dolphins in exchange for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Jenkins, a 6-foot-3, 210-pounder, was drafted out of Holy Cross College by the Dolphins in 1972. He played briefly for Miami that year but was sidelined all of last season with a shoulder injury.

Mrs. Carner birdied the seventh, eighth, 11th and 12th holes. She had three bogeys.

Joanne Carter 68-70-138

Sandra Post 69-74-143

Leanne Smith 72-72-144

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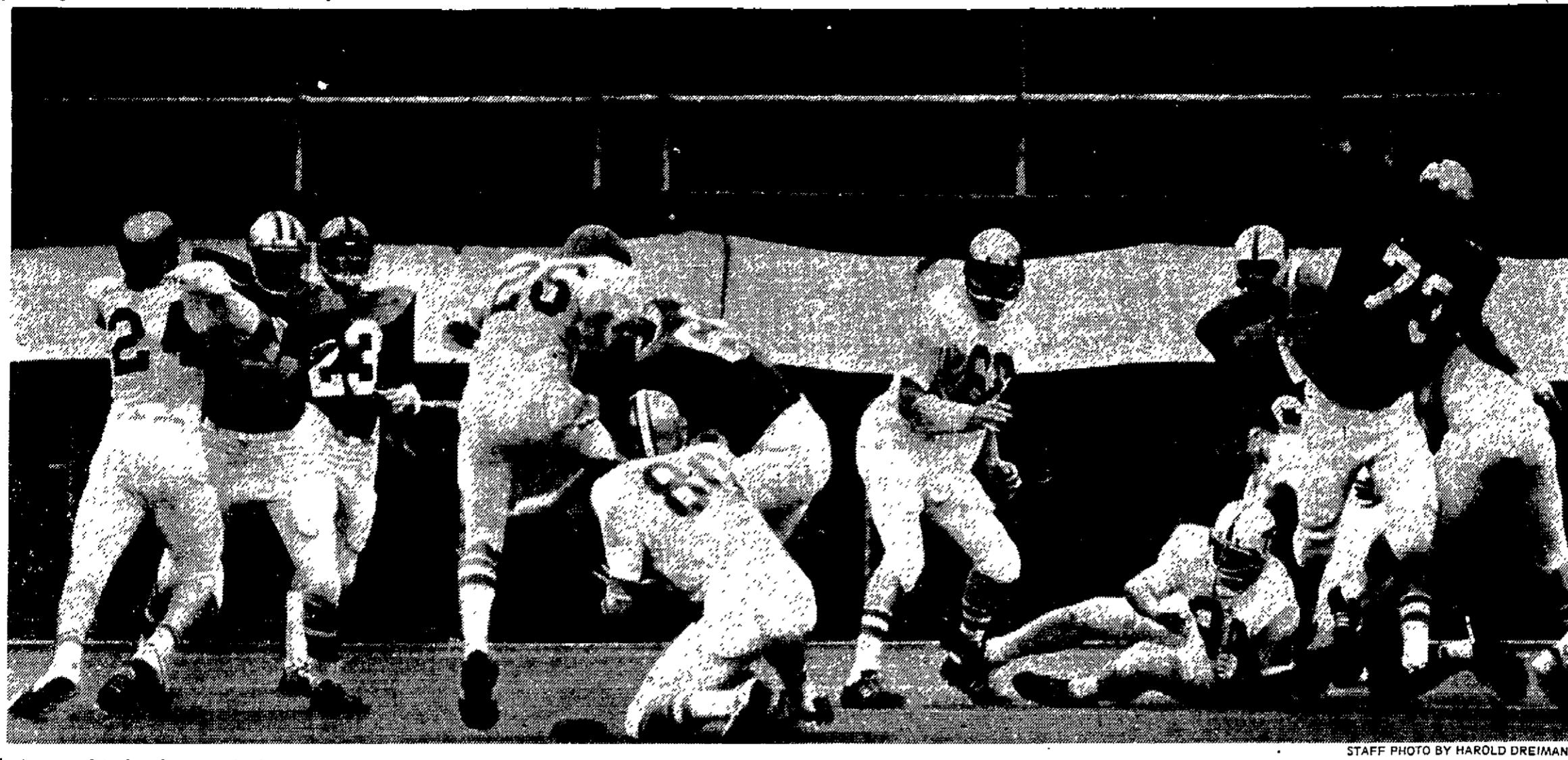
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What proved to be the game's decisive play was South middle guard Bill Turner's (66) block of Fred Knapple's (26)

extra point kick try after the North's third quarter touchdown. Turner outmaneuvered Chadron's Dale Stahla

(66) to get through to Knapple almost as quickly as holder Jeff Jurgens (80) got the ball.

STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

Bellevue's Anthony Finds New Homes

By Dave Sittler

Monte Anthony found a couple new homes Saturday during the Sixteenth Annual Shrine Bowl, and thousands of Nebraska football fans hope he has a long and glorious stay.

Headed for the University of Nebraska on a football scholarship, the 6-3, 210-pound Anthony got his first taste of action in Memorial Stadium while operating from the unfamiliar I-back position.

The Bellevue High grad fit into both situations like they were custom made by gaining 159 yards and earning the game's most valuable offensive player award while leading his South teammates to a 7-6 victory.

"I really didn't expect to gain that many yards," said Anthony who entered the game nursing a tender shoulder injured earlier in the week during a practice session. "I didn't know how my shoulder would hold up. But when I scored the touchdown I got all fired up and forgot about the pain."

Anthony blasted over the left side of the North line from five yards out with 10:53 gone in the second quarter to give the Rebel squad its only score during the game played on soggy Memorial Stadium artificial turf.

The muscular Anthony, a Sunday Journal and Star Class A all-state selection last fall, broke the game's rushing record in addition to his vital touchdown while working from the relatively new I-Back slot.

"I played halfback and power back (fullback) last year," said Anthony who broke Larry Frost's Shrine Bowl rushing mark. "The key to my gaining so many yards today was Mascarello (South fullback John Mascarello from Omaha Gross). He (Mascarello) has so much experience at fullback, that he was just running over the North linebacks and opening great holes for me."

Mascarello, a rugged 210-pounder who's headed for the University of Kansas on a football scholarship, said it was pretty comforting to know Anthony was running behind him.

"Blocking is pretty easy and a lot of fun when you're playing with an I-back like Monte," Mascarello said. "He's so good he makes yards even if the holes don't open."

Also an outstanding linebacker during his high school days, Anthony said Nebraska's coaches have indicated he'll get a further test at the I-back position.

"I told Nebraska coaches I didn't have any experience at I-back," Anthony said. "But they told me that was fine, because they wanted to make me into their kind of I-back anyway. I guess I don't have any bad habits to break."

Winning South head coach Milt Tenopir, formerly of McCook, but headed to Nebraska as a graduate assistant, praised his team's defensive play, but said he was disappointed the wet weather held his team's passing game in check.

"I would have loved to see Darrell Walton (flanker from Omaha South) and John Magsamen (end from Lincoln Pius X) get a chance to catch a few passes," he said. "They are both talented receivers with good futures ahead of them. But it was really too wet to get an air game established."

South quarterback Jim Hamersky admitted he was also disappointed the wet weather

allowed him to put the ball in the air only seven times.

"I was really looking forward to throwing quite a few passes," the Lincoln Pius X all-stater said. "But the ball was so wet I never felt like I had it under control."

"We knew we'd have to keep in on the ground, with Anthony doing most of the running. He (Anthony) is something else."

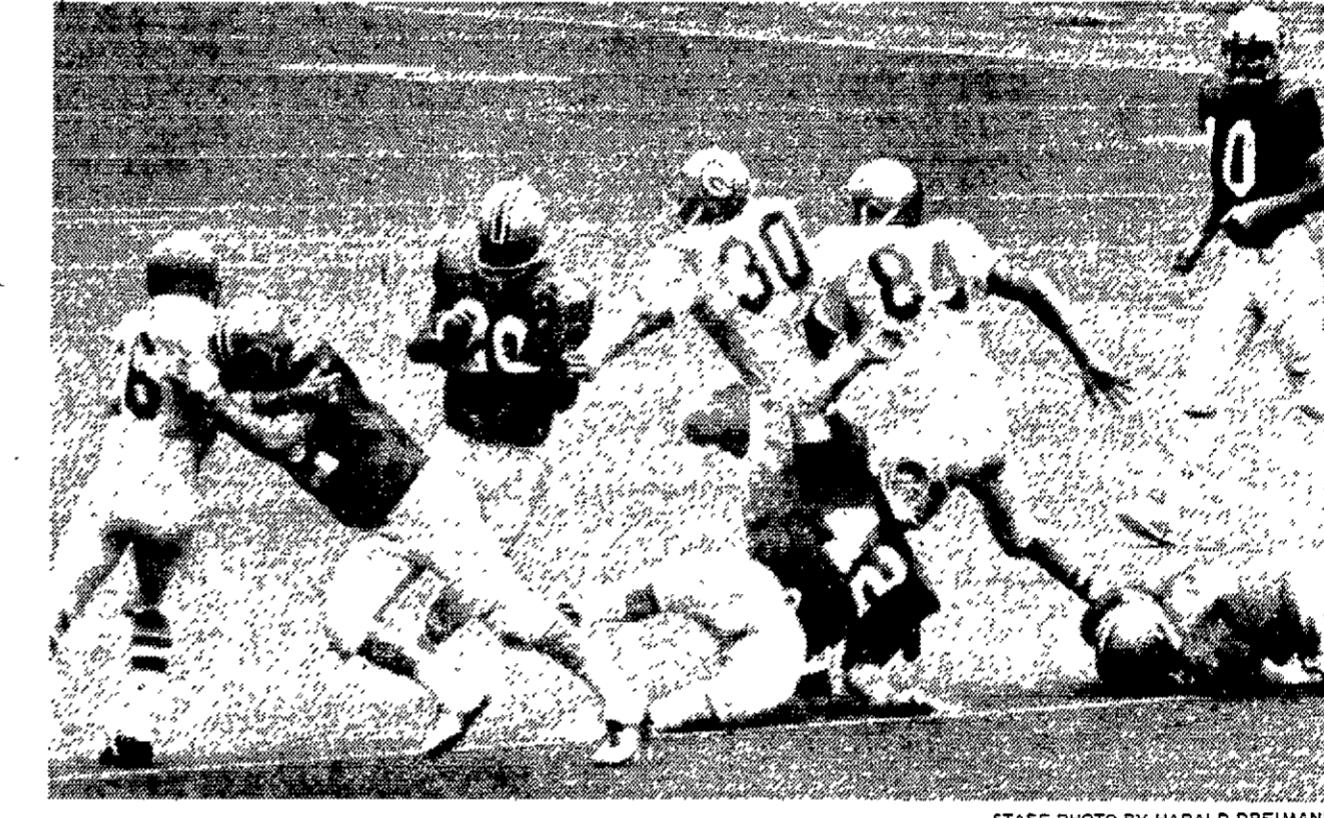
Cozad's Bill Turner, who saved the win for the South by blasting though to block the North's extra point try from his middle guard spot, said he was caught by surprise on the play.

"The guard slanted to the outside and left a hole wide open for me," said the Fort Hays (Kansas) College bound Turner. "That's pretty unusual on an extra point try."

Lincoln East tackle Marc Sparling spent several minutes after the game visiting with

Scoring Summary

	South	0	7	0	0	7
	North	0	0	6	0	6
SO-NO.	How Scored			Time Left		
7-0	Anthony, 5-yard run			10:53		
	South drove 56 yards in 10 plays. Big play was an illegal fair catch signal against the North, giving South first down on the North 41-yard line. Anthony carried three times for 29 yards and caught a 9-yard pass to account for 38 of final 41 yards in the drive. Conversion: Mather kick.					
7-6	Pillen, 16-yard run			9:45		
	North needed only Pillen's touchdown run after getting the ball on the South 16-yard line when a bad snap from center prevented Tullous from punting from his own 32-yard line. Tullous recovered, but North took over on downs. Harvey's block sprung Pillen loose around left end untouched. Conversion try was blocked.					



Although Monte Anthony (20) commanded most attention with his Shrine Bowl record of 159 rushing yards, it was fullback John Mascarello's fierce blocking, which helped spring him loose. Here, Mascarello (42) clears

out North defensive back Fred Knapple (26) of Lexington to create running room for Anthony, who eludes North linebacker John Hicks (30) of Gordon.

STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

Weather Ruins Staehr's Plans

By Chuck Sinclair

Prep Sports Writer

Bad weather has proved the undoing of many well-thought out grid game plans.

And Saturday in the 16th Annual Nebraska Shrine Bowl football game at Nebraska's Memorial Stadium that was certainly the case as North head coach Keith Staehr saw a steady rain put a damper on his plans for an all-out aerial attack.

"We didn't like the weather,"

Staehr said of his team's 7-6 loss in the annual tilt. "But I don't suppose the South liked it very much either. It definitely hurt our air game and ball handling."

"But, I don't know if our fumbles were because of the weather or the South's hard hitting," he added. "But we were planning to put the ball in the air quite a bit."

Despite the rain, the North still had intentions of going to the air, but the slick astro-turf worked like a 12th defender for the South.

Twice in the first quarter, North quarterback Steve Smidt of North Platte dropped off the line of scrimmage to put the ball in the air and both times, he slipped down on the rain-soaked carpet.

"The rain hurt our effectiveness right off," Smidt said. "I had tennis shoes on the first half and they caused me to slip; when I changed shoes at half-time, it really helped the footing."

"But I couldn't get any power on my passes," he added. "I was lofting it up in the air, giving the defensive too much time to react. Our line gave me all the time I needed to throw."

There were numerous bright moments for the North under the heavily overcast sky.

Immediately following the South's lone touchdown in the second quarter, the rain let up and North quarterback Smidt connected with his favorite high school end, Jeff Jurgens for a 51-yard strike to the South's 7-yard line.

The Lions and Eagles play at 1 p.m. Sunday for the right to play the Cobras for the championship.

"Our line was doing a great job opening holes for the

powers," the Husker-bound Pillen said. "But the linebackers had the holes plugged. They were always right there and all were good hitters."

Four plays later, however, a similar pass from Smidt to Jurgens fell incomplete to end the scoring threat.

Jim Pillen of Columbus Lakeview, the North's leading rusher with 71 yards in 16 carries scored the team's only touchdown.

Led by Lexington's Ted Harvey's two-man take out, Pillen scampered 16 yards into the South's end zone untouched in the third quarter.

The rain also bothered the Lakeview all-stater's footing. "I couldn't get any traction for cuts," Pillen said, "so I just had to run over people."

Pillen noted the traction improved after a switch to football shoes, but it didn't help keep the water off his hands. "I couldn't keep my hands dry out there," he said. "It sure helped a lot when it (the rain) let up."

He was impressed with the South's defensive linebackers. Jack Blum, Hastings, Jesse Roberts, Omaha Gross and Mark Tullous of Bellevue.

"Our line was doing a great job opening holes for the

North			
Rushing			
Pillen	16	71	4.4
Klug	11	40	3.6
Harvey	12	29	2.4
Smidt	4	3	0.8
Wasser	1	2	2.0
Oberg	1	0	0.0
Punting			
Max	4	123	30.8
Passing			
No. Com. Yds. Pt	10	257	0
Pass Receiving			
No. Yds.	1	6	
Pillen	1	5	
Jurgens	1	51	
Punt Returns			
No. Yds.	2	20	
Harvey	2	29	
Thompson	2	11	
South			
Rushing			
Hamersky	15	1.9	
Walton	2	3.5	
Mascarello	9	2.1	
Anthony	30	5.3	
Mather	8	8.0	
Tullous	16	16.0	
Punting			
Tullous	201	40.2	
Passing			
No. Com. Yds. Pt	31	0	
Hamersky	7	14	
Pass Receiving			
No. Yds.	14		
Anthony	2	17	
Walton	1	11	
Punt Returns			
No. Yds.	11		
Walton	2	11	
Kickoff Returns			
No. Yds.	18		
Porter	11		
Legino	1	18	

Netters Plagued By Rain

Two major upsets marked play Saturday in the rain-beleaguered Nebraska Junior Closed Tennis Tournament, now being held at Woods Tennis Center.

In the Boy's 18, fourth seeded Jeff Schmahl of Grand Island outlasted second seed Larry Rugg, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2. Schmahl fought off three set points in a row in the first set to win in a tiebreaker, and came back strong in the third set with passing shots to break Rugg's serve.

Unseeded Larry Station of Omaha tripped top seed Tony Slobot of Omaha, 6-4, 6-2, to reach the finals of the Boy's 10, the first year for this category.

Play will resume Sunday at Woods, with the singles finals slated for 11:00, doubles to follow, weather permitting.

Boy's 18 Singles

Semi-Finals: Dan Slobot d. David Huskey, 6-2, 6-3; Jeff Schmahl d. Larry Rugg, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Boy's 16 Singles

Quarters: Dan Slobot d. Russell Wiltz, 6-1, 6-2; Dave Huskey d. John Johnson, 6-4, 6-3; Bob Green d. Brian Worrall, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Rugg d. Randy Johnson, 6-4, 7-5.

Boy's 14 Singles

Semi-Finals: John Stenberg d. Ken Somberg, 6-3, 6-1; Bob Green d. Rusty Seaman, 6-1, 7-5.

Boy's 12 Singles

Semi-Finals: Craig Johnson d. Rich McLeay, 6-2, 6-1.

Boy's 10 Singles

Semi-Finals: Larry Station d. Tony Slobot, 6-4, 6-2.

Girl's 18 Singles

Semi-Finals: Sue Slobot d. Michelle McCarthy, 6-2, 6-1; Debbie Denenberg d. Diana Myers, 6-1, 6-1.

Girl's 14 Singles

Semi-Finals: Sue Sheldon d. Pam McLeay, 6-0, 6-2; Tari Feinberg d. Molly Rugg, 7-6, 6-2.

Girl's 12 Singles

Semi-Finals: Mimi Magiera, d. Roberta O'Neill, 6-1, 6-1; Faye Ammons d. Kathy Gustafson, 6-4, 7-5.

Magnin's Ford gives SERVICE after the SALE!

We want you to be happy with your car after the sale. When you bring your car in for service, just visit with John Ballou. John is one of our trained Service Advisors. A quick visit with John and you know your car will be serviced properly. Come visit with John.



It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Friday's Game Commission public hearing on setting hunting seasons had shades of a dove hunting hearing or a coyote bill. Lots of conflicting discussion.

The conflict colored the waterfowl portion of the hearing. Western duck hunters wanted to shoot at the masses of ducks they claimed enter the state during the month of December.

Eastern duck hunters, meanwhile, argued their best shooting was in early October. The Easterners might well be suffering for that reason this year.

Reproduction of waterfowl in Nebraska, through much of North and South Dakota and a small portion of Canada was down a little this summer. Other portions of Canada experienced tremendous production in new ducks.

If my information is correct, the northern ducks take a little longer to get down this way than the ones raised locally or through the northern United States. If that's the case, the earlier Eastern season (asked for by Eastern hunting interests present at the hearing) will miss the big push later in the fall and early winter.

If my late season calculations also prove correct, the Eastern representatives might have just talked themselves out of the best shooting of the season this year.

Habitat Question Reaffirmed

During the discussions of game seasons and upland bird surveys, the word "habitat" snuck right in there almost unnoticed. Later somebody slipped again with a comment heard countless times:

"If we would return to the olden days of set-aside acres, we wouldn't have any problems with birds. We'd have as many as we did back in the '50s."

Habitat is a problem. The No. 1 problem in trying to maintain a sizeable upland game population. The effects of hunting on game birds and the effects of dwindling habitat on game birds are not comparable.

If there is enough habitat, hunters cannot physically damage bird populations. There aren't enough hunters to harvest that many birds. The problem is getting the land to grow the birds since new agricultural interest centers around planting every inch of available ground to crops.

The government is not encouraging set-aside acres any longer. It's harder to convince the farmer to leave a little more fence row untouched to help birds. Unless this attitude can be changed by folks like state game commissions, conservation groups, natural resource districts and the like, upland game species are going to be in trouble when the hard winters hit. Rebounding in numbers is tough without a home.

Mr. Conservation Present

The man who could carry the label, "Mr. Conservation," was present at the August Commission meeting. Dr. Bruce Cowgill of Silver Creek, himself a former commissioner, was on hand as the seven-man board ran through its two-day agenda.

Dr. Cowgill initiated Acres for Wildlife and then the Grand National Mixed-Bag Hunt at Silver Creek. Both are conservation efforts — Acres for Wildlife in setting aside voluntary lands for game habitat and the Grand National for education of the cooperative efforts of hunting and good game management.

The habitat situation of today could be put on the serious list. Maximum farm production for climbing populations around the world is putting game habitat on the way toward the critical list.

How does one curb the trend? Game commissions buying more land through fish and hunt license funds is one way. Approaching the land owners with land management practices, set-aside acre funding, urging to leave fence rows and hedge row cover, Acres for Wildlife, et al, are another way to spare cover.

I think the key lies with the farming community. As one state agricultural adviser commented recently, "Good farming practice and good game management go hand-in-hand."

1974 HUNTING SEASONS

SPECIES	INCLUSIVE DATES	DAILY BAG LIMIT	POSSESSION LIMIT	OPEN AREA
Cock Pheasant	Nov. 2-Jan. 12	3	9	Statewide
Coot	Same as Duck	15	30	Statewide
Coontail	Sept. 1-Feb. 28	7	21	Statewide
Crow	Dec. 1-Feb. 28	No Limit	No Limit	Statewide
Duck	Oct. 12-Dec. 8			East
	Oct. 5-Nov. 17			Point System
	Dec. 14-Jan. 3			West
Goose*	Sept. 28-Dec. 8	5*	5*	Statewide*
Grouse	Sept. 21-Nov. 3	3	6	Sand Hills/Southwest
Merganser	Same as Duck			Same as Duck
Quail	Nov. 2-Jan. 12	6	18	Statewide
Rail (Sora & Virginia)	Sept. 1-Nov. 9	25	25	Statewide
Squirrel	Sept. 1-Jan. 31	7	21	Statewide
Common Snipe	Sept. 15-Nov. 18	8	16	Statewide
Antelope (archery)	Aug. 20-Sept. 27			
	Oct. 7-Oct. 31			
Antelope (firearm)	Sept. 28-Oct. 6			
Deer (archery)	Sept. 21-Nov. 8			
	Nov. 18-Dec. 31			
Deer (firearm)	Nov. 9-Nov. 17			
Wild Turkey	Oct. 26-Nov. 8			

SPECIAL PERMIT REQUIRED

*Daily bag limits shall include no more than one Canada goose and one white-fronted goose. Possession limit shall include no more than two Canada geese or one Canada and one white-fronted goose. The entire season east of Highway U.S. 183 West of U.S. 30 bag limit shall include no more than two Canada geese or one Canada and one white-fronted goose. Through November 24. From November 25 through December 8, daily bag shall be one Canada and one white-fronted goose. Possession limit shall include no more than two Canada geese or one Canada and one white-fronted goose. See hunting guide for closed area on dark geese.

SHOOTING HOURS ANTELOPE AND DEER One-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset

ALL OTHERS 15 minutes before sunrise to sunset

1974 TRAPPING SEASONS

SPECIES	NOV. 11-FEB. 28	NO. LIM.	STATEWIDE
Muskat	Nov. 11-Feb. 28	No Lim.	Statewide
Mink	Nov. 11-Feb. 28	No Lim.	Statewide
Beaver	Dec. 1-Feb. 28	No Lim.	Statewide



Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Today

NEBRASKA LandMarks

City employees had to settle for a 7 1/2% cost of living pay hike, only three-fourths of the 10% they had sought. The City Council unanimously approved basic design plans for the proposed Centrum.

Preliminary findings of a State Accident Records Bureau study showed that nearly 80% of Nebraska cyclists involved in accidents have from one to 40 years operating experience.

June abortions in Nebraska totaled 230. Six deputies will be added to the Lancaster County sheriff's staff next year.

The issue of increased state school aid will appear on the Nov. 5 general election ballot.

Rowann Black Pugs Proving Unbeatable to Foes

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Writer

When you've had something you truly prize, you're really proud of, you try to show everybody you can, right?

That's what Lincoln's Ann White does, anyway. Ann, wife of dentist, Dr. Robert White, is displaying a certain amount of pride towards the family pet, a black pug. In fact, Ann's shown some 7,000 miles worth of pride in family pets in recent years.

Mrs. White is a show dog enthusiast, specializing in pugs, particularly black pugs. The current flame is Am. & Can. Ch. Rowann's Happy Ho Tei.

The prefixes, for the benefit of non-dog show followers, are titles. The Am. is for American and the Can. is for Canadian while the Ch. is for champion. And, while we're at it, the Rowann's is symbolic, too. Ro is for Robert as in Dr. Robert, the w. is for White as in Dr. and Mrs., and the ann is for Ann as in Mrs. White.

Happy Ho Tei is not one of the ordinary run-of-the-mill black pugs. He is currently the leading pug on the Canadian dog show circuit. It took a lot of time and travel for Ann and her son Robbie, but Ho Tei proved to be worthy of the challenge.

"He's the top pug in Canada," Ann explains. "We're sacrificing the American shows to go up there. It's just like the mountain that's there and we climb it."

It's not that the competition in America is scaring Ann off, either.

"He's done well here, too," she said. "Everytime he's been best of breed in a show, he's placed or won the toy group also, both here and in Canada."

The Whites have been raising pugs since the late 1940s when they imported some English stock. Since then, they've managed to build up the nine champions now making up breeding stock. The whole list of champions established by this Rowann strain is as long as your arm.

The careful White breeding technique has been quite successful.

"None of our blacks has ever been defeated by anybody else's blacks," Ann reflects.

An up and coming entry is Rowann's Burning Amber, a recent winner of the Nebraska Junior Kennel Club's Puppy Match, taking best of breed and first in toy puppy. "She is the only one in the U.S. out of three generations of champions, all black," Ann said.

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Duo Eyeing Point Lead At Midwest

Joe Wade and Kent Tucker hope to continue to make up ground on Midwest Speedway late-model stock car point leader Terry Richards as racing resumes Sunday night at 8 p.m.

Tucker, who has won the past two weeks and four times altogether this season and Wade, who earlier won four consecutive times and finished second last week, gained valuable ground on Richards as the David City driver, also a four-time winner, failed to crack the top ten in last week's final.

Richards still has a sizeable lead however with 1,389 points to Wade's 1,164 and Tucker's 1,090. Don Stykal is fourth with 1,032 points despite having no main event wins this season.

"The lanes (he bowls all his leagues at Plaza) have been perfect. I used to throw a bigger hook, but I moved inside and that has also helped," he said.

Nickles has 205 points while Sharp retains his lead with 213. Hank Bulin is third with 200.

Super Stock Standings

1. Terry Richards, David City, 1,389; 2. Joe Wade, Lincoln, 1,164; 3. Kent Tucker, Aurora, 1,090; 4. Don Stykal, Lincoln, 1,032; 5. Jay Stevens, Lincoln, 923; 6. Don Jensen, Aurora, 531; 7. Jack Golder, Hooper, 41; 628; 8. Gene Thomas, Ulysses, 78; 619; 9. Stu Vavra, Milligan, 35; 54; 10. Rex Jordan, Lincoln, 5; 489.

Hobby Stock Standings

1. Stan Sharp, 213; 2. Terry Nickles, 200; 3. Jim Boller, 196; 4. Ron Boller, 186; 5. George Hock, 166; 6. Stan Truska, 187; 7. Dan Watts, 149; and Sam Briscoe, 175; 9. (tie) John Gerloff, 16; and Larry Stotz, 13.

Ten Teams Stay Alive In Tourney

Entering the final week of the AAA Slow-Pitch Tournament, ten teams remain alive, with West O, Lutheran Mutual, Dorsey A's, and CTU remaining undefeated.

Thursday night Randy Wilcox hit a double, a triple, and a home run, then came in to pitch, halting a sixth inning Lincoln Electric rally, as SAMS gained an 18-15 victory.

In other games Thursday, the Library Lounge combined four early runs and the strong pitching of Max Martin to eliminate Colonial Inn, 5-1. Lutheran Mutual then advanced in the winner's bracket with a 7-2 win over The Best.

Schedule

MONDAY
7 p.m. — Norms Aluminum vs Control Group
7 p.m. — West O vs Lutheran Mutual
9 p.m. — The Best vs AC TV.

TUESDAY
7 p.m. — Winner of Monday 9 p.m. game vs Library; 8 p.m. CTU vs Dorsey; 9 p.m. — Winner of Monday 7 p.m. game vs SAMS.

WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. — Lincoln Sunday 8 p.m. game vs Winner of Tuesday 9 p.m. game; 8 p.m. — Winner of Monday 8 p.m. game vs Winner of Tuesday 8 p.m. game; 9 p.m. — Loser of Tuesday 8 p.m. game vs Winner of Tuesday 7 p.m. game.

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. — Winner of wed. 7 p.m. game vs Winner of Wed. 9 p.m. game; 9 p.m. — Winner of Thursday 7:30 p.m. game vs Loser of Wed. 8 p.m. game.

FRIDAY (CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES)
7:30 p.m. — Winner of Wed. 8 p.m. game vs Winner of Thurs. 9 p.m. game; 9 p.m. — Same two teams if needed.

Scribner Dodge County Titlist

Final Standings

	W	L	GB
Scribner	17	1	
West Point	16	2	1
Dodge	13	5	4
Gretna	8	10	9
Valley	8	10	9
Snyder	8	10	9
North Bend	6	12	11
Oakland	4	14	13

Top Pitchers (min. 48 innings)

Paul Eddie Scribner, 6-0, 0.94 ERA; Roger Schulenberg, Scribner, 9-1, 1.77 ERA; Bob Neesen, West Point, 7-2, 1.84 ERA; Dan Langer, Dodge, 9-3, 2.02 ERA; John Zwygart, West Point, 5-0, 2.22 ERA.

Top Hitters (min. 48 at bats)

Calvin Anderson, Oakland, .390; Dick Wobken, Scribner, .384; Ken Elsasser, Oakland, .395; Bob Rabe, West Point, .391; Jeff King, Fremont, .392; Bob Meyer, Scribner, .373; Rock Hopkins, Valley, .368; Conley Moeller, Scribner, .362; Chuck Hascall, Valley, .359.

Is Nebraska ready for a high school all-star wrestling meet? Former Lincoln Northeast Shrine Bowl football player Mick Pierce, head wrestling coach at Raymond Central for seven years, thinks the time is right.

"Why can't we have an all-star meet in conjunction with the all-star basketball game?" asks Pierce. "That'd be quite a weekend for the sports fan around the state."

"He could see the wrestling meet on Thursday night, the basketball game on Friday night and the Shrine Bowl football game on Saturday afternoon," visualizes Pierce. "It could be a whole package like the Orange Bowl festivities . . . something for everyone."

Five years ago, such an idea might have been a pipedream. Wrestling might not have been able to cut it financially then.

"But it's the No. 1 growing sport in Nebraska," says Pierce, "and we should be past the talking stage. Sellout crowds the last couple years for the state tournament should be our cues that we've come to the point where we can make it go."

All-Star Problems Obvious

Although wrestling may be ripe as an all-star activity, it has obvious problems for such an event to materialize.

First of all, wrestling competition is based on athletes' keeping within their designated weight classes. Sometimes that's about as hard as putting toothpaste back into the tube.

Another problem is how such a meet should be structured. Should it be something like Classes A and D wrestlers against Classes B and C? How about the North-South dividing arrangement used for basketball and football?

Pierce admits the weight factor could create some predictable headaches before selecting all-stars and maybe even some unpredictable ones when it's time to train or compete after selection.

But he believes he has something which could solve some of the problem. "I think that an all-star meet would have to incorporate something like an 8-pound weight allowance so everyone could move up that much," he says.

Since Pierce coaches at a Class C school, he'd like to see the lower class wrestlers get a fair look in the surveying of talent for an all-star meet.

"Like the other sports, most of the best wrestlers come from Class A and B," concedes Pierce, "but C and D will produce some good ones every year to compete with the best."

Class C Quality Shown

"I found that out three years ago when one of my heavyweights (Jim Rezac) wrestled Boys Town's Jerry Allen to a draw in the National AAU Freestyle Championships in Evanston, Illinois," relates Pierce.

"There might be more lower class wrestlers as good as Class A wrestlers than you realize," according to Pierce. "Dale Bonge of Plainview was one this past season. He proved it this summer on that Nebraska AAU team, which toured Europe."

Pierce, a tackle for the South team in the 1962 Shrine Bowl, acknowledges that an all-star contest for a graduated senior "is an awful lot of hard work and giving of yourself. Physically and mentally, it's intensive. But it's worth it."

The Raymond Central coach is convinced his sport needs better representation. "I might be a little radical," he says, "but I think we wrestling coaches should formulate our suggestions through the athletic directors. Right now, we don't have much of a voice in this state."

That, however, may be changing. Lincoln East wrestling coach Jim Hoheler has organized a State Wrestling Coaches Association and was laying some more groundwork for it this weekend when the coaches gathered in Lincoln for their annual summer clinics.

With organization off the launching pad, maybe the group will make its first big project an all-star one. It would give wrestling even more momentum than it's already generated.

Scribner Dodge County Titlist

Scribner, with the aid of the league's top two pitchers, squeaked past West Point, for the championship of the Dodge County Baseball League.

Paul Eddie compiled a perfect 6-0 mark on the season and had a league-best earned run average of 0.94 for Scribner, while his teammate, Roger Schulenberg, recorded the most wins, compiling a 9-1 record.

Oakland, who finished last, still had two of the top three hitters, as Calvin Anderson led the league with a .409 average, and teammate Kenny Elsasser batted .395. Scribner's Dick Wobken squeezed between the two with a .406 average.

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Harre Joins Youth Bowling Group

METRO-AREA

Add Mike Harre's name to the growing legion of top teenage bowlers in the city of Lincoln.

Harre established his credentials by bowling a 738 series Wednesday to culminate a two-week torrent of shooting.

"I shot a 800 earlier in the week and 600 two weeks ago," said Harre whose games en route to the 738 were 235-278-224. "Actually I've come closer to 300 than that 279. I had a 227 earlier this summer," added the 18-year-old Plus X graduate.

Harre says his bowling game really began improving this summer when he started bowling in five leagues.

"The lanes (he bowls all his leagues at Plaza) have been perfect. I used to throw a bigger hook, but I moved inside and that has also helped," he said.

In bowling his 279 game, Harre started with two strikes, then left a four pin, then struck out. "I was pretty lucky I didn't

a 4-9 split on that shot. It just was too high and coming too fast."

Although Harre bowls primarily at Plaza in leagues, he says he bowls at all the houses around town in practice.

"I'd like to work on my shots and keep my average above 190 so that I can get my card (PBA pro tour card). I'd like to try the pro tour and see how I can do," he said.

At Hollywood

Top Men's Series — Dick Patterson, 651; Edith Christensen, 496; Marie Walton, 495; Edith Marshall, 494; Sue Frederick, 493; Carol Koenig, 491; Ron Tonniges, 231.

Top Women's Series — Sharon Hester, 210; Eddie Havelberger, 247; Sharon Hester, 210; Sue Frederick, 529; Barb Price, 528.

Top Junior Boys' Series — Debbie Gochman, 211; Sharon Hester, 210-208; Bobbie Hunt, 204; Sory Lowrey, 201; Darlene Gochman, 179.

Top Junior Girls' Series — Debbie Gochman, 179; Sharon Hester, 210; Sory Lowrey, 201; Darlene Gochman, 179.

Top Senior Men's Series — Les Tyrrell, 537; Doc Krause, 537.

Top Senior Women's Series — Pearl Winscrot, 511; Edith Christensen, 496; Marie Walton, 495; Edith Marshall, 494; Sue Frederick, 493; Carol Koenig, 491; Ron Tonniges, 231.

Top Senior Women's Games — Pearl Winscrot, 511; Edith Christensen, 496; Marie Walton, 495; Edith Marshall, 494; Sue Frederick, 493; Carol Koenig, 491; Ron Tonniges, 231.

Top Senior Men's Games — Randy Lang, 243; Tim Tehee, 227; Scott Hoffmann, 212; Larry Gerard, 201; John Schuller, 201; Jud York, 201.

Top Senior Girls' Games — Carold Petersen, 156; Jill Schrier, 156.

At Parkway

Top Men's Series — Roger Florom, 468; Jerry Bigley, 464.

Top Men's Games — Roger Florom, 252-244; Ron Tonniges, 231.

Top Senior Women's Games — Pearl Winscrot, 511; Edith Christensen, 496; Marie Walton, 495; Edith Marshall, 494; Sue Frederick, 493; Carol Koenig, 491; Ron Tonniges, 231.

Top Senior Men's Games — Randy Lang, 243; Tim Tehee, 227; Scott Hoffmann, 212; Larry Gerard, 201; John Schuller, 201; Jud York, 201.

Top Senior Girls' Games — Carold Petersen, 156; Jill Schrier, 156.

Top Senior Men's Games — Doc Krause, 204; Jack Wolfe, 203; Les Tyrrell, 192.

Top Senior Women's Series — Pearl Winscrot, 511.

Top Senior Women's Games — Pearl Winscrot, 233-217; Dorothy Miller, 194; Ruth Hall, 187; Alina Smith, 175.

Top Junior Boys' Series — Randy Lang, 243; Tim Tehee, 227; Scott Hoffmann, 212; Larry Gerard, 201; John Schuller, 201; Jud York, 201.

Top Junior Girls' Games — Randy Lang, 243; Tim Tehee, 227; Scott Hoffmann, 212; Larry Gerard, 201; John Schuller, 201; Jud York, 201.

Top Senior Men's Games — Les Tyrrell, 537; Doc Krause, 537.

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Major
League
Averages

National

Pittsburgh

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Houston	416	526	131	180	37	83	484	.271
Los Angls	408	581	1104	161	30	99	548	.271
St. Louis	400	571	1104	161	30	99	541	.264
Philadelphia	400	577	1098	175	41	96	545	.265
Cincinnati	412	533	1032	162	31	71	426	.253
San Fran	404	475	1023	162	31	71	416	.251
Chicago	397	456	995	166	25	73	416	.251
Montreal	385	470	962	145	19	57	430	.251
Atlanta	403	473	992	148	27	83	428	.247
New York	397	477	955	145	19	57	430	.247
San Diego	402	471	955	154	18	78	397	.246

WAS SHUT OUT: SD 14; MIL 13; CHI

11; Phi 10; Hou, Pitt 9; SF 8; ATL, NY 7;

Cin, LA, STL 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player, club

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Garr, Atl	416	67	178	19	15	7	41	.360
Gross, Hou	417	62	133	11	6	12	35	.324
Garvey, LA	471	67	151	3	10	8	50	.321
Zisk, Mil	392	56	126	26	1	2	32	.321
Montanez, Phi	452	63	126	19	1	2	31	.287
Brock, STL	461	75	145	22	3	3	35	.315
Smith, STL	359	52	113	24	5	17	.315	
Oliver, Pitt	430	67	134	24	11	8	54	.315
Buckner, LA	408	53	127	18	2	3	38	.311
Schmidt, Phi	411	63	126	21	6	2	31	.307
Carden, Cin	397	56	126	26	1	2	31	.307
Stargell, Pitt	353	67	108	28	4	20	59	.295
Cash, Phi	502	70	153	20	9	2	45	.305
Hebner, Pitt	408	72	124	17	5	13	46	.304
Goodson, SF	227	18	69	14	0	4	38	.304
Thornbr., Chi	190	24	57	13	2	6	30	.303
Ratner, St. L.	228	24	62	13	2	6	30	.303
Cedeno, Hou	436	75	136	25	4	22	84	.297
Watson, Hou	427	57	127	13	4	9	55	.297
Torre, STL	409	43	121	22	1	1	54	.296
Crawford, LA	356	58	125	19	4	7	40	.295
Morgan, Cin	425	85	125	24	3	5	48	.294
Gersbach, Cin	31	15	15	1	0	1	24	.294
Maddox, SF	416	72	122	24	3	8	46	.293
M. May, Hou	276	35	81	13	3	2	34	.293
Monday, Chi	411	63	119	15	5	1	44	.292
McBride, STL	407	56	119	15	1	5	41	.292
Heintz, Hou	375	50	129	18	3	2	34	.292
David, Mil	413	50	129	18	3	2	34	.292
Reitz, STL	413	31	118	22	1	4	38	.286
Madlock, Chi	318	41	91	15	2	5	34	.286
Grubb, SD	308	38	98	15	2	6	30	.286
Hahn, NY	224	29	64	10	4	2	22	.286
Banks, Cin	422	62	124	24	3	8	46	.286
Sanguillen, Pitt	419	44	119	16	3	6	50	.286
Wynn, LA	395	73	112	14	4	27	84	.284
Singleton, Mil	406	54	115	14	2	5	56	.283
Williams, Chi	367	50	103	13	0	15	61	.281
Bailey, Mil	370	54	109	13	1	5	59	.281
Jones, Mil	393	56	108	13	1	5	59	.281
Drissken, Cin	344	41	96	15	5	4	45	.280
Matthews, SF	359	60	111	18	4	14	58	.279
Bowe, Phil	491	77	131	17	6	1	27	.277
Rose, Cin	405	76	133	26	3	2	33	.274
L. May, Hou	428	51	122	24	0	8	59	.274
Concannon, Cin	371	50	112	13	0	8	59	.274
Staub, NY	416	52	114	20	0	14	57	.274
Stennett, Pitt	400	54	131	25	2	4	38	.273

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

Player, club

Player, club	h	b	bb	hr	avg.
Messersmith, LA	13	4	212	157	.4212
Capra, Atl	10	6	142	107	.42
Marshall, LA	11	8	151	143	.39
Matlack, NY	11	9	185	192	.31
P. Niekro, Atl	13	10	215	100	.44
Reed, Pitt	10	6	124	145	.28
Barr, SF	12	7	168	158	.46
Brett, Pitt	12	7	168	158	.46
Rau, LA	12	6	151	138	.48
McGlothen, STL	13	8	166	148	.43
Gullett, Atl	12	8	181	149	.46
Morlino, Mil	12	8	181	149	.46
Norman, Cin	10	11	144	132	.42
Dierker, Hou	7	8	160	141	.49
Lomborg, Phi	13	11	210	121	.49
Rooker, Pitt	8	9	175	154	.61
Collier, SF	11	3	124	123	.31
Carlton, Phi	14	3	214	186	.100
Kirby, Cin	7	7	164	152	.64
Siebert, STL	7	7	164	152	.64
Parker, NY	4	10	104	104	.38
Giffin, Hou	12	5	164	149	.68
Schulz, Phi	7	7	149	140	.52
Foster, STL	7	7	149	140	.52
Koosman, NY	11	8	198	195	.59
Roberts, Hou	7	10	157	175	.47
Ellis, Pitt	9	8	126	130	.34
D'Acquisto, SF	9	8	126	130	.34
Seaver, NY	7	7	184	166	.52
Billingham, Cin	14	8	155	154	.51

NATIONAL

American

Texas

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Minnesota	4147	546	161	150	29	94	512	.280
Chicago	4199	548	159	149	12	120	502	.271
Boston	4015	537	103	172	26	93	509	.270
Kansas City	4026	521	107	177	73	75	497	.265
California	4031	492	109	163	23	77	432	.265
Cleveland	3980	480	107	141	23	76	445	.265
Baltimore	4014	492	107	142	23	76	445	.265
New York	3992	444	122	151	21	70	443	.265
Oakland	3964	546	160	162	30	98	502	.265
Milwaukee	4029	505	102	172	41	94	483	.265
Detroit	4078	442	102	134	27	76	413	.264

WAS SHUT OUT: BA 11; BOS 10; CAL

DET 9; MIL 8; NY 7; OAK 6; TEX 6;

MIN 5; CHI 3; KC 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player, club

Player, club	h	b	bb	hr	avg.
Orta, Chi	371	59	117	23	.41
Randie, Tex	386	50	121	15	.31
Jackson, Oak	368	52	120	15	.31
R. Allen, Chi	358	52	120	15	

Nurseryman

Disaster Area in Lincoln

"Some of my trees and shrubs have deteriorated badly in the last few months. They're alive, but they look terrible. What should I do?"

First, the cause of the deterioration should be checked.

For example, at present many trees throughout Lincoln have lost their foliage. In some cases, this has been caused by Dutch elm disease and, of course, these trees are beyond help. They should be removed as quickly as possible.

Conversely, other trees that look just as dead have merely been attacked by leaf skeletonizers that have taken all the chlorophyll from the foliage. These trees truly need your help.

Plants get their energy from the sun through their foliage. When a tree is defoliated, it is plunged into darkness that dangerously weakens it.

Buy a water lance and, after Sept. 1, water the defoliated tree until the earth beneath its limbs will accept no more moisture. The stress of drought coupled with the stress of defoliation is sure to increase the chance of mortality.

Do not fertilize the defoliated tree now. Frost may occur in less than 60 days and, if you feed that tree now, you may force out tender new growth that will be hit by frost — giving the poor tree yet another shock.

However, early in the spring see that the tree does get a good feeding. This will help to overcome stresses the tree has suffered this year and give it a good start on the next growing season.

Pay particular attention to any insect or disease that might attack the tree next year and get these under control as quickly as possible. Two bad years in a row will probably kill your tree.

Some trees in the city have deteriorated simply because they've grown old. This is particularly true of poplars, peach and plum trees. No amount of care is going to make these trees young and vibrantly alive. But they should not necessarily be cut down the first time they develop a few dead limbs.

You wouldn't remove your mother from this earthly scene just because she's crippled and old — and you should accord at least a little courtesy to the trees that have furnished you fruit and shade through the years. Trim out the dead branches — and love the old dears.

Let's face it. At present, Lincoln, the city of beautiful homes, looks like a disaster area. Never in 25 years have its trees and shrubs looked worse. The combination of drought and disease has really taken its toll this year.

And now — right now before winter comes — is the time to do something about the problem.

Old Settlers Meeting Set At Red Cloud

Red Cloud — The 80th annual old settlers meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, at the Webster County Historical Museum in Red Cloud.

Paul D. Riley of the Nebraska State Historical Society will be the guest speaker. Early post offices of Webster County will be the theme of the program.

Thone to Speak At 4-H Banquet

Congressman Charles Thone will speak at the 40th annual 4-H Club banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 31.

Lee Todd, Brunswick, will give the response on behalf of 4-H members showing exhibitions at the Nebraska state fair.

Leaders and extension agents are expected at the banquet sponsored by Brandeis department store in Lincoln.

Mental Board Hears 4 Cases

The Lancaster County Board of Mental Health heard four cases during the past week. All were represented by attorneys.

One person was admitted for involuntary observation at the Hastings Regional Center and another was admitted for involuntary observation at the Veterans Hospital in Lincoln.

The other two cases were dismissed.



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House of the Week

This Split Level Has Sunken Room

By Andy Lang, AP

Split levels once looked all alike and were built only on sloping lots.

Not so these days. The better split levels have matured into distinct styles of their own. This one has an appealing exterior design, would be outstanding in any setting and can be built on flat or sloping land.

The brick planter flanking the entrance forms a continuous line with the brick veneer under the living room picture

window and gives a "growing-out-of-ground feeling" as it ties in with the brickwork of the chimney.

Of special interest is the sunken 20-foot long living room, which enjoys the gracious note of a large picture window, built-in bookcases, stone-veneered wall with copper-hooded fireplace and decorative wrought-iron rails on one side of the steps to the foyer and dining room.

The adjoining porch off the side, with a door leading from



Wood shingles on exterior of R-77 split level are set off by brick planter to right of entrance and line of brick under living room window.

the dining room is ideal for entertaining guests in good weather.

More than 19 feet across the back, the kitchen-dinette area

is a dream of efficiency for making meal preparation easy and providing sufficient accommodations for the entire family. The U-shape of the kitchen has been arranged by architect William G. Chigotis for step-saving and gives a maximum of countertop area and storage cabinets in a minimum amount of space. The window over the sink, the bow-bay window of the dining room and the sliding glass doors in the dinette, provide plenty of natural light and take full advantage of the rear garden view.

R-77 Statistics

Design R-77, a split level, has a living room, dining room, kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a foyer on the living and sleeping levels, totaling 2151 square feet. A porch at the side can be reached from the dining room. On the recreation level, along with a 24-foot long room, laundry room, lavatory and foyer, is a two-car garage. The over-all dimensions of 79' 2" include both the porch and the garage.

Design R-77 has all the advantages of a split level but without the starkness of the early models.

Down seven risers from this same foyer, is the wood-paneled recreation room, laundry, laundry and the two-car garage. The garage is shown entering from the rear of the house, but depending on your requirements, and the width of your lot, the garage doors could be located on the side. The plans show an alternate for this arrangement.

The best chances of establishing a lawn are from

seeding made between Aug. 20

and Sept. 10, although later

seedings are frequently

successful.

Step 4: Watering the newly

seeded grass is particularly

important. The soil must be

kept continually moist until the

new grass has made a growth of 1 to 2

inches. It is not necessary to

soak the soil with each watering

but a frequent thorough wetting

is desirable.

Step 5: Mowing should be

started as soon as the top growth

is 2 to 3 inches tall. Delayed

mowing so that the grass blades

bend over and become matted

should be avoided.

Step 6: Watering the newly

seeded grass is particularly

important. The soil must be

kept continually moist until the

new grass has made a growth of 1 to 2

inches. It is not necessary to

soak the soil with each watering

but a frequent thorough wetting

is desirable.

Step 7: Seeding the lawn is an

important step. Use good seed

of the desired variety, planted at

the right time. Most people

prefer a bluegrass lawn.

Therefore, pure Kentucky

bluegrass should be seeded alone.

One pound of good Kentucky

bluegrass seed should cover about 1,000 square feet

and it can be sown uniformly by

hand.

The seed is then raked into the

soil to cover it to a depth of 1/8 to

1/4 inch. A mulch can now be

applied to keep the seed from

drying out. The mulch should be

1/2-inch or less in thickness.

Clean straw, sawdust or peat

moss make good mulching

material.

The best chances of establishing

a lawn are from seedings made

between Aug. 20 and Sept. 10,

although later seedings are frequently

successful.

Step 8: Seeding the lawn is an

important step. Use good seed

of the desired variety, planted at

the right time. Most people

prefer a bluegrass lawn.

Therefore, pure Kentucky

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Clean straw, sawdust or peat

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material.

The best chances of establishing

a lawn are from seedings made

between Aug. 20 and Sept. 10,

although later seedings are frequently

successful.

Step 9: Seeding the lawn is an

important step. Use good seed

of the desired variety, planted at

the right time. Most people

prefer a bluegrass lawn.

Therefore, pure Kentucky

bluegrass should be seeded alone.

One pound of good Kentucky

bluegrass seed should cover about 1,000 square feet

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The seed is then raked into the

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1/4 inch. A mulch can now be

applied to keep the seed from

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1/2-inch or less in thickness.

Clean straw, sawdust or peat

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material.

The best chances of establishing

a lawn are from seedings made

between Aug. 20 and Sept. 10,

although later seedings are frequently

successful.

Step 10: Seeding the lawn is an

important step. Use good seed

of the desired variety, planted at

the right time. Most people

prefer a bluegrass lawn.

Therefore, pure Kentucky

bluegrass should be seeded alone.

One pound of good Kentucky

bluegrass seed should cover about 1,000 square feet

and it can be sown uniformly by

hand.

The seed is then raked into the

soil to cover it to a depth of 1/8 to

1/4 inch. A mulch can now be

applied to keep the seed from

drying out. The mulch should be

1/2-inch or less in thickness.

Clean straw, sawdust or peat

moss make good mulching

material.

The best chances of establishing

a lawn are from seedings made

between Aug. 20 and Sept. 10,

although later seedings are frequently

successful.

Step 11: Seeding the lawn is an

important step. Use good seed

of the desired variety, planted at

the right time. Most people

prefer a bluegrass lawn.

Therefore, pure Kentucky

bluegrass should be seeded alone.

One pound of good Kentucky

bluegrass seed should cover about 1,000 square feet

and it can be sown uniformly by

hand.

The seed is then raked into the

soil to cover it to a depth of 1/8 to

1/4 inch. A mulch can now be

applied to keep the seed from

drying out. The mulch should be

1/2-inch or less in thickness.

Clean straw, sawdust or peat

moss make good mulching

material.

The best chances of establishing

a lawn are from seedings made

between Aug. 20 and Sept. 10,

although later seedings are frequently

successful.

Step 12: Seeding the lawn is an

important step. Use good seed

of the desired variety, planted at

the right time. Most people

prefer a bluegrass lawn.

Therefore, pure Kentucky

bluegrass should be seeded alone.

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bluegrass seed should cover about 1,000 square feet

and it can be sown uniformly by

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The seed is then raked into the

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although later seedings are frequently

Grand Rapids, Mich. (UPI) — President Ford may not believe in fortune cookies. But his wife and children do.

The family was in Vail, Colo., several months ago at a Chinese restaurant. Ford wasn't impressed but his wife Betty, now the new First Lady, and the children wanted to see what his fortune cookie said.

Mrs. Ford told James Riecke of WZZM-TV in a phone interview this week that the fortune cookie read: "You are about to have a change in address."

AIRPORT AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given to a that may be concerned that the Board of the Airport Authority of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will meet in a public convenience and comfort as set forth below:

Time: 9:30 A.M.

Date: August 20, 1974

Location: General Aviation Building Lincoln Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Nebraska.

A list of the general subjects to be considered by the Board on a continually current basis, is available for public inspection at the offices of the Airport Authority at General Aviation Building, Lincoln Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Richard O. Joyce, Secretary

7-875-17, Aug. 18

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

Lincoln Memorial — 4 spaces Good Shepherd Section. Would sell 2 or 4.

1016 No. 13, Beatrice, Tel. 223-3929.

18

110 Funeral Directors

1. UMBERGER-SHEAFF

25

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

430 South "O"

6337 Havelock

432-1225

466-2325

10

Wadlow's

MORTUARY

1225 L

432-6535

12

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que

432-5591

14

HODGMAN-SPLAIN

ROBERTS

MORTUARY

488-0934

4040 A

14

126 Business Opportunities

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE to get into the fast food business. This is a take-out home delivery business, established 18 years. Located in a part of Lincoln. Owner will train & carry part of financing.

TONY SCHNEIDER

488-7239

GATEWAY REALTY

488-6581

29c

NEB. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE

CLASSES NOW FORMING

488-4036

435-8996 evens. 18

For sale, Class C-Tavern with living quarters in a very nice little country town. 566-9405. 566-2475. A

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Highly profitable distributorship available in local trade area. No selling involved. Products include: Nutrilex, Biotene, and Film Part.

Minimum investment \$3000. Write:

Dept. CRC, Independent Marketing International, 2001 County Road 10, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55430

Phillips 66 service station for lease, 2 bay neighborhood location. 435-3595. 16

The Daily Disappointment stand at the Nebraska State Fair is for sale. Make money easily & fun. "Put your name in headlines." Can be paid for in 1 year. 475-5725. 18

ONI Bakery in growing town of 4,500. Owner has other business interests. Will sell or consider lease with options. Call 435-7285 before 9:00 a.m. or 4:00 p.m. after 8 p.m. & Sundays. Create. A

For lease, 1 Truck Stop, station & gas, low investment ideal couple operation. Interstate 80, immediate possession. 432-4224; evens. & weekends. 446-5446. 20

Up and going Ipo cafe in Concord, Kansas. Doing over \$100 per day. Owner's health forces sale. Call or write: Dain's Real Estate, Silver Lake, Kansas 66359. Phone: 319-582-4520. A

Small established Lincoln grocery, \$100,000 annual gross, small investment, large profit, 477-1739 evens. 11

★

Buy from owner & save. One of the best buys in town with cocktail lounge & package liquor, owner is retiring, will train. Good terms. 7% interest after down payment.

NIEMAN'S

1603 West 2nd

Grand Island, Neb. 68801

18

Four chair beauty salon, located in downtown Scottsbluff. Going business of 10 years. Owner is moving. Call 308-435-1821 or write: Martha Renteria, 24 East 16th St., Scottsbluff, Neb. 69361. 21

CAFE

A real money-maker on I-80 near Lincoln. Here is your chance to buy an excellent on-going business with living quarters included. Call 435-7472.

Yard work, painting, etc. Call 435-7472.

WESTERN REALTY

33rd & Pioneers

22c

DEALERS WANTED

Several Desirable

Locations for . . .

WESTERN AUTO

ASSOCIATE STORES

Get away from big city traffic and congestion. Own your own store in one of these excellent locations:

ALMA, NEBRASKA

HASTINGS, NEBRASKA

HASTINGS, NEBRASKA

This is your opportunity to own a business retailing nationally advertised and accepted home appliances, auto supplies, radio, T.V., sporting goods, tools, etc.

We train you, help you install and open your store and offer many other benefits . . . all included in minimum required investment of

\$20,000. . . partial financing available. No contract fee, no hidden extra charges. Mail coupon today for full information.

Mr. O. R. Griffith

Wholesale Sales Manager

Western Auto Supply Company

P.O. Box 1503

Spokane, Kansas 67501, F426

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Location Preferred _____

126 Business Opportunities

148 Personals

MOBIL OIL CORP.

Has high volume, high allocation, service station for lease in the Lincoln area. Reply to Journal-Star, Box 246. 23

Small cafe with great potential. Excellent location. Call Harry Watson 437-3636. Jeffrey Co., 408-2707. 26

Construction type business, includes truck & equipment, customers net \$6000 last year. Want \$4000. Terms available. 446-1040 after 6:30pm. 26

"Money Maker Tavern" in small town Southwest of Lincoln. Excellent husband & wife operation. Some food service. Price includes all equipment & 2 story brick building. 26

DORIS MEYER

446-1821

28-year-old in good Northeast location. Two 4plex's as a package. All brick units, with separate basements and utilities. Easily maintained and always rented. 26

DORIS MEYER

446-1821

Town & Country

489-9311

18c

COME OUT WEST

We have an opportunity for you. Going business, three station beauty salon, excellent equipment. Don't miss this one! Contact: Barbara Warren, Inc., P.O. Box 120, 2320 S. Scottsbluff, Nebraska 69301. 24

FOR SALE: DAIRY DRIVE-IN on Highway No. 16 in Sutton. Attached residence. Doing \$10,000 plus 18 months. Assumable 6% loan. Call 402-773-4232. 25

Farm store, Garden and Lawn supply in Oklahoma doing \$200,000 yearly. No competition. A real buy. Kashfinder Wichita, Ks. 25

Manufacturing, truck trailers in Central U.S. doing \$100,000 yearly. No competition. A real buy. Kashfinder Wichita, Ks. 25

Drive in doing \$100,000 yearly. Kans. town of 5,000. Seats 54. Home available to rent. Terms. Kashfinder Wichita, Ks. 25

Grocery, Market, doing \$100,000 yearly in good small Nebraska town. Building and all, \$22,000. Kashfinder Wichita, Ks. 25

Supercute Grocery doing \$175,000 yearly at Highway Junction in Missouri. Ozarks town. About \$35,000. Kashfinder Wichita, Ks. 25

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & body. All types. Recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 1013 Sheld Bluff, 477-1702. A

Have simple garage for rent, vicinity 31st & Randolph. Call 477-6192. 25

Need 2 or 4 tickets to any Nebraska game. 489-6686. 26

Planning college for that graduate. Call 446-2202 for recorded message. Uni Auto Sales. 26

We need NEBRASKA FOOTBALL tickets, season or single game. 432-4707. 26

Need car pool ride, Bellevue area, living quarters. Call 432-4571. 26

Manufacturer offers you the opportunity to own your own profitable distributorship. Full or part time. See ad in Sports Section or call Mike Taylor at (402) 473-5911, Yamalpum. 26

Want to buy 4 NU season football tickets. 432-6333. 26

Clock Tower Community Floral, 70th & A, 495-6566. Now open. 3 convenient locations. 1328 South St., & 70th & Vine. 26

Lisa, please call. Don't be afraid, I wouldn't hurt you for anything, call collect. 26

GO BIG RED Nebraska ball pens \$2.99 at retail stores or write P.O. Box 6483 Lincoln 68506. A

Are you looking for increased knowledge and further education? Call 435-3533 for Guidance. 26

Portraits, Pencil or acrylic. Submit photo. 432-4338. 27

BEL-AIR Nursing Home

2208 S. 21st

Vacancy for woman needing immediate nursing care. Air-conditioned home, meets fire safety requirements & sprinkler system. 435-2039. 27

Ride/riders to Omaha 4 to 5 days a week. Call 447-1752 mornings, evenings. 27

Custom Printed Personal Christmas Cards. Order Early. 488-8006. 466-6424. 27

REMODEL NOW

Room addition. Convert that wasted basement to cozy rec area. Put that new car in a garage now. Larson Custom Carpentry. 466-0482. 27

ATTENTION!

Pay less for experienced roofing, guaranteed work, free estimates. 466-7043. 27

Elbows sanded & refinishing. 27

280 Building & Contracting

Carpenter work. Remodeling from roof to basement. Free estimates. 466-7636. 28

We put in septic tanks and any other kind of backhoe work. Free estimates. 432-9921. 466-0721. 28

CARL HONNENS & SONS GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

466-0104

31

KODAK KAMPGROUND

7 acres. Swimming pool, Grocery store with approx. \$4,000 inventory, rec room and office space. 565 ft. highway frontage. 62 trailer hook-ups. S.B.A. 15 yr. loan. Contact Binner-Warren Corp., Inc., P.O. Box 1212, Scottsbluff, Neb. (308) 632-1718. 28

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Garage sale — Moving — Furniture, tools, some antiques, misc. \$400. So. 36th & 130th Urbans — Vanity, piano, air-conditioner, bikes, many baby items, adding machine, fishing locator, car, TV, 464-130.

Antiques & Furniture, Much Misc. 255 So. 37th Sat. & Sun. 9-4.

TV, lamps & clothing — some furniture, 26th Washington, Sat. & Sun. 10am-5pm.

Upright piano, girl's bike & more. 280 So. 33rd Sunday only.

Garage Sale, 1311 So. 9th. Sun. Black & white TV, some clothing — sizes 7, 9, 11 & misc.

Big. Basement sale — everything imaginable. '63 Renault. 6811 Aylesworth.

Moved — Sun. & Mon. only — Kitchen table & chairs, recliner, telephone, stereo, antique chair, 2000 (pink twin), 1/2 size clothes, chairs, lawn mower, dehumidifier, exerciser, etc. more. 2632 Everett.

Antiques: oak furniture, chairs, kitchen cupboard; icebox; glassware; wagon seats; collectibles. 4630 So. 54.

Baby & childrens items, hair dryer, console TV, 2 drawer file, golfing equipment, household furniture, misc. 5125 Spruce, Sunday only. 8-8.

Misc. yard sale. Sun. & Mon. 9am-6pm. 4028 So. 51st.

Baby clothes, car accessories, dishes, train & mounted tracks, professional hairdryer, misc. 3629 So. 46th.

Baby & toddlers clothes. Diapers. Kitchen items. Children's books. Toys. Much more. 4921 Claire.

Sunday & Monday, 2645 So. 12th. Couch, Hoover spin dry washer, children's & women's clothes in excellent condition, toys, ceramics & much misc.

Garage sale — used furniture & misc. Monday, 840 N. 59th.

Patio Sale — Sun. thru Thurs. 8am-6pm. House is for sale. Metal cabinets, humidifier, end tables, teacart, aquarium, bookcases & drapes & TV. 610 East Eldora Lane.

Moving — 1029 So. 35. Furniture: books; records; clothing, etc.

Sale includes clothes (& some dress maker samples), shoes, exercise equipment & many odds & ends. 870 No. 25th, Apt. 2. Sunday starting 8am & all day Monday.

Basement sale — Old auto Memoria, early day road maps, World Fair items, coins, post cards, old post cards, crosses, old Kerosene lamps, old picture albums, photos, post cards, Indian items, records, Coca Cola patches, etc., kerosene camp stove & oven, granite ware, slippers, handbags, men's & women's hats, post cards, pictures, Pictorial history Civil War, Occupied Japan items, charts, gateleg tables, salt & pepper collection, Christmas seal collection, cap, por. boiler, electric sewing machine, etc., old books, old books, old books, McCoy pottery, Czech items, comic books, much more. 1519 Washington 9-5 Sunday only.

5501 Myrtle, tires, dinette for camper, shell, reloader, luggage rack, dinetteset, clothes & misc.

Freezer, refrigerator, golf clubs, ping pong, 5" TV, Schwinn bike, Queen bed, drums, pool table, exercise, desk, boys school clothing, old Victoria dressers & buffet, lots of misc. 4421 So. 50th. 488-5663.

Bedroom set, dresser, kitchen set, 2 large & color portable black & white TV, 2 end tables, pair of women's clothing, & misc. 321 So. 435-5381 or 473-3426 & ask for JoAnn.

3 family Moving sale, items priced to move, too numerous to mention. "if you want it we have it." 3001 So. 14th & Sat.

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Bernina sewing & service in our new building, off-street parking, Capital Sewing. 2621 No. 48. 464-0084.

Used-REPOSSESSED

Sewing machines, prices from \$22. Name brands, guaranteed. 467-3203. Play & Sew, 317 No. Conner.

Singer Touch & Sew

Sewing machine, equipped to zig-zag & stretch stitch. Buy it for 6 payments of \$3.50 or \$33 cash, no interest. RELIABLE 432-7342, evens. 4700.

326 Home Furnishings

(Schroeder Home Appliances) Now Duerr Used Home Appliances. Buy & sell, refrigerators, stoves, 464-5202. Greenwood.

USED APPLIANCES

Now. Dishes open at WANKE'S OF CRETE. Refrigerators starting at \$25. BW TV starting at \$25.

Also a good selection of reconditioned color TVs, radios with picture tubes, Platters, washers, etc. dryers, good freezers.

Notice to the Public

You'll like our prices

Before you buy any

New furniture anywhere

CHECK PRICES AT

Discount Warehouse 1630 O

3c

Living room draperies. Fully lined. Green antique satin, with sheers. Excellent condition. 156" by 81". 150" x 28". Ideal for Strauss home. 487-0751.

CORNHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION

2545 CORNHUSKER HIWAY.

Sale every Sun. afternoon, 2pm. We buy sell, or trade. No sale too small. to sell. 466-1844, ask for Bill. 3c

WINDOW SHADeS

FREE Pickup & Delivery

FLOORCRAFTERS 432-5027.

Good selection, quality pictures & empty picture frames. Reasonable. Phipps Art Center, 1425 No. 27.

CASH

Consign your furniture & antiques to Laymens Auction Sale each Tues. night or Sat. we also buy for cash. 467-1315.

BIG CARLOAD SALE!!

Westinghouse REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, LAUNDRY

PRICE RAISE IS COMING — BUY TODAY & SAVe ON OLD PRICES.

"See Jack Today for a Deal!"

Reddish Bros.

601 WEST VAN DORN 473-3944.

ACTION AUCTION

FURNITURE STORE open daily. CONSIGN your furniture, tools, etc. for our next big sale. Auctions. 437-3384.

Words gas driver, extra large drum. 575. 467-0164. 467-1192.

Used gas stove, 475-2239.

Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales-service representative. Belley, 4637 Carter. 464-0127.

GUARANTEED HOME RE-PAINTING

Established local firm, fully bonded & insured. Immediate work done available. For a free estimate call 467-4780.

CARPET—CARPET

Just purchased complete carpet mills close out. Remnants, drops, seconds, we have small rolls & large rolls, good selection. Shop carpet from \$24.95 yd. Hurry for selection. Open to the public 11am to 8pm daily. Sat. 11 to 5pm, Sun. 10am to 5pm.

FREIGHT SALES CO. 286 So. 97a. 3c

BARGAINS AT LAYMEN'S

2550 O

Large wash/dryer, sofa, men's 2nd bicycle, rest easy chair, coffee table, & lamp. 462-5662.

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615 Clubs/Restaurants

Wanted: Salad lady, hours 4-10pm. Will train if necessary. Apply to Chet Daker, 447-7111. 20

COOK WANTED

Good pay, full time. Apply to Branding Iron Lounge, 477-4410, 11th & Cornhusker. 23

NEW LOUNGE

Food & Cocktail Waitresses. Full time, pay & benefits. For appointment, 446-9772. 23

DENNY'S 24 HR. RESTAURANT

900 N. St. Hiring busboys, weekend shifts, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. & 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Full or part time for school year. 435-9833. 23

Female bartender wanted. Call 477-8567 for appointment. 23

Congress Inn Restaurant

23 PERMANENT POSITIONS Are now available in college food service. One week paid vacation & meals provided. Positions available: baker, cook, relish cook, evening snack bar supervisor. An equal opportunity employer. Apply to ARA Food Services Co., Concordia Teachers College, Box 103, Seward, Neb. 643-4375. 23

BURGER KING

"Home of the Whopper" Is looking for friendly people to work in their newest location, 1221 N. 23rd Street. You will be involved in all phases of the fast food business from food preparation to dining room hostess. We require no prior experience. 23

Positions are available for full or part time both day & night. Housewives with this is an excellent opportunity to supplement your household budgets while your children are in school. 23

Apply in person between 9 & 5. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 24

Kitchen help wanted, full or part time. Apply in person Godfather's Pizza, 240 N. 12th. 23

WAITRESSES

BUSBOYS ROOM CLERKS FULL & PART-TIME Apply to Mr. Clark 9am to 5pm Monday through Friday. RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL 13th & N. M. 24

Alice's Restaurant

Help Wanted full time & part-time, waitresses, cooks & bakers. 4013 So. 48th 211 No. 70th 488-2572 467-2000 24

DISHWASHER Nights, 10pm - 6am. Shoemakers, 4500 West "O". 24

WAITRESSES

(Part time)

FRY COOK

SALAD LADY

Top wages, we will train. Apply in person.

RAMADA INN

2301 NO. WEST 12th

BREAKFAST COOK

Experienced, call 435-9736. 24

Donut makers, assistant, full time, night hours, will train. Apply in person.

Mister Donut

5121 "O" St. 24

IF YOU:

Enjoy working with the public; Are dependable & courteous; Like a friendly atmosphere; Want full or part time work; Want flexible hours. 24

THEN:

Apply in person, Taco Kid, 17th & Van Dorn. Starting wage-\$1.90/hr. BENEFITS for full time employees. 24

Hospitalization, disability & life insurance. Paid vacation, stock purchase plan, profit sharing plan, credit union. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 24

Restaurant Manager

An excellent opportunity for a service-oriented person with front of the house experience to manage a food & beverage operation. An opportunity for growth with one of Lincoln's finest companies. This is a day/night position, male or female. Send resume with salary preference to Journal Star Box 247. 24

BAKER

Young married man or woman. Permanent position. Full daytime hours. We will train. Good benefits & pay. (apply in person, Jerry-Tom, Asst. to Mr. Scott, 477-1291). 24

Starting date: August 19. Positions open: Cook, dish washer, janitor, bus boy, kitchen, kids in school. Good starting wages & good company benefits. Call Sego Food Service, 446-2440 or 446-2854. Ask for Chris Monroe. 24

FULL TIME HELP

Non appearing person to open French Fry section, 8am-5:30pm, 6 days per week. Apply in person. McDonald's Restaurant 865 No. 27 25

SHERATON INN

Taking applications for Bellhounds & Waitresses. Doug Perrin after 4pm. For Housemen—see Mr. Christopher. 25

DUMPLINGS

Opening for mature lady, nighttime switchboard operator. Apply 10pm-12noon or 2pm-3pm, 2105 Pioneer. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 25

Wanted man or woman over 19, from counter and dining room. Full & part time evenings hours, good pay. Sundays, inquire in person at Brody's, 27th & "W". 25

Applications for evening waitresses, part time or full time, are now being taken. Must be 19 or over. We will train. Apply.

Lum's Restaurant

630 "O" St. 24

HELP WANTED

14 RESTAURANT

Greenwood Truck Stop

Greenwood-Ashland Exchange 944-2241

Immediate full time employment for:

Cook—10pm-6am

Janitor—10pm-6am

Waitress—Part time, weekends

For information call 944-2241. 25

COOK

85. Mon.-Sat.

DISHWASHER

85. Mon.-Fri.

BUSBOYS

85. Mon.-Fri.

Top wages

Good company benefits. Apply in person. 33pm, Mon.-Fri.

REUBEN'S

510 Gateway

25

BONANZA

SIRLOIN PIT

8315 "O"

Wanted. Part time & full time help. Butlers, busboys, waitresses, cashiers, busboys. Dishwashers & kitchen help. Hours—flexible. Apply in person between 2pm & 4pm daily.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

With EKG Duties

Seunders County Hospital

Watson, Neb. 447-0191

38

LAUNDRY HELP

Full time. Excellent starting salary, working conditions & company benefits. Apply Americana Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd. 25

447-1347

An Equal opportunity Employer

COMPUTER

NIGHT BALANCE CONTROLCLERKS

Monday thru Friday, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Requires computer with adding machine, 3 figure work experience. Apply in person, 8am-4pm, Mon.-Fri., Personnel Dept., 14th floor.

First National Lincoln

An Equal opportunity Employer

25

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

614 Terminal Bldg.

13th & "O" St.

475-6271

GATEWAY OFFICE

332 No. Colmer

PLAZA BOWL BLDG.

444-0066

See Office + Clerical Display Ad

25

RECEPTIONIST

20 hrs. a week, no Fridays. If you have school age children, you have a won't conflict. Must be a person with a positive attitude. Must be salary oriented and personable. Salary is open. Apply in person to: AA PERSONNEL OF LINCOLN, 5625 O Street, Suite 8. 25

19

MANPOWER

122 No. 11

An Equal Opportunity Employer

20

TYPISTS

Typists

Typists

TEMPORARY

We need people available for general office work & auxiliary sales help to be on call for interesting, temporary assignments, lasting a few days, weeks, or months. No fee. Starting immediately. Come in & see us tomorrow.

MANPOWER

122 No. 11

An Equal Opportunity Employer

20

GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS

TEMPORARY

We need people available for general office work & auxiliary sales help to be on call for interesting, temporary assignments, lasting a few days, weeks, or months. No fee. Starting immediately. Come in & see us tomorrow.

MANPOWER

122 No. 11

An Equal Opportunity Employer

20

GENERAL OFFICE

Accurate typist needed, experience to work on interesting, temporary assignments, lasting days, weeks or even months. Top pay. No fees. Apply Tomorrow.

MANPOWER

122 No. 11th

An Equal Opportunity Employer

20

GENERAL OFFICE

Accurate typist needed, experience to work on interesting, temporary assignments, lasting days, weeks or even months. Top pay. No fees. Apply Tomorrow.

MANPOWER

122 No. 11th

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Accurate typist needed, experience to work on interesting, temporary assignments, lasting days, weeks or even months. Top pay. No fees. Apply Tomorrow.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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GENERAL OFFICE

Accurate typist needed, experience to work on interesting, temporary assignments, lasting days, weeks or even months. Top pay. No fees. Apply Tomorrow.

MANPOWER

122 No. 11th

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Female retail clerk needed, full time, good hours & pay. Gerry's Sport Shop, 1418 P St.

ENGINEER
Full-time opening for mature, experienced maintenance engineer. Planning, electrical, and mechanical, heating, cooling, etc. Apply fifth floor personnel office. Apply

BRANDEIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Full time permanent job, only 10 hours a week in warehouse & store. Sales job, don't need growing Lincoln Industrial Co. Call Jim for appointment. 432-7616.

CRAFT
Full time with craft knowledge, capable of teaching others. Craft-Wood, Gatelyway, Apply 2 to 20.

SECURITY GUARD
Full-time opening for mature, responsible person. Late shift. Liberal store benefits. Apply fifth floor personnel office.

BRANDEIS
An equal opportunity employer

Full or part time store clerk. Apply to Allied Electric, 1418 "O".

BEN SIMONS

Full time opening in our tailor shop, downtown, experience not necessary. If you like to sew, we will train you. Employee benefits include insurance & liberal store discount. Apply Personnel Office, 5th Floor, Mon-Fri.

1215 O

27

Job Opportunities

Miller & Paine

These openings are for persons interested in permanent year round work.

Downtown-Full time

SALES-Lamps, pictures

SALES-Silverware

ALTERATIONS-Seamstress

ADVERTISING-Print shop - car printer

BAKERS HELPER-For pies & rolls

2ND COOK

Downtown-Part time

SALES-Varied daytime hours

In sportswear

GIFT SHOP

LINGERIE

ACCESSORIES & WIGS

TEAROOM hostess-11am to 2pm, 5 days

WA/TRESSES & busboys 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gateway-Full time

BRIDAL & moderate dresses

SALES SUPERVISOR

COSMETICS, sales supervisor

MAINTENANCE 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

ASS'T SUPERVISOR, Tearoom

Gateway-Part time

PART TIME SALES opening with various daytime hours & some evenings.

BUSBOYS

ON-CALL-BUSBOYS & waitresses

Daytime hours.

Discount on store purchases & other employee benefits.

Apply to our downtown Personnel Dept., 7th Floor

Miller & Paine

18

Sales C - for hardware store. No expertise necessary. United Supply & Rental, 432-4352-3525.

Show sales personnel needed, for part time, both downtown and Gateway, apply Personnel Office, Wells & Frost, 1134 "O".

27

MANAGER TRAINEE

Train to become a Store Manager. 5½ day work/week with salary plus commission. Profit sharing, hospitalization, personal holidays, sick leave & many other company benefits. Please apply in person to:

ZALES JEWELRY

1329 "O"

27

Seamstress

—Drapery

Work Room

We have openings for seamstress in our drapery work room, to be located in our new distribution center in Industrial Park.

Permanent positions, 40 hours week year round. Sewing experience essential. Additional training will be given.

Discount on store purchases & other employee benefits.

Apply to our downtown Personnel Dept., 7th floor

Miller & Paine

20

Will babysit 1 child, my home, north east area. 432-4767.

600 Sales/Agents

GOOD SALESMEN

ARE TRAINED

NOT BORN

We can train you to become an outstanding salesmen — earning an exceptional income your very first year.

If you qualify, we guarantee to:

"Teach & train you in our successful sales methods.

"Assign you to a sales area near your home.

"Place you under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director.

"Provide you with the opportunity to advance into sales management as fast as your ability will warrant.

You need to be:

"Age 21 or over

"Ambitious

"Energetic

"Willing to work for your own success.

Consider these benefits:

"Guaranteed salary while in training.

"Top commissions.

"25% of your income from accounts now established.

"Group hospital & life insurance.

"20 year retirement program.

For appointment call 432-3588.



SALESPERSON
Ambitious men or women, salesmen available, good salary & commission. See Guy Dean or Bob Ross.

DEAN'S FORD

475-0221

14c

SALESMAN

To sell used cars, large inventory, to work from home. Apply in person. Dept. Auto Sales, 2240 Q.

17c

ATTENTION

Make extra money For school

Self-journal-Star Newspapers

After school & weekends on paid, downtown corners. Here you can spend money. We train you & give you good supervision.

Apply in person to Mr. Patton

STREET SALES DEPT.

JOURNAL-STAR

926 P St.

22

SHOE BOX

Need experienced shoe sales person, for full time. Strong guarantee plus many fringe benefits. For appointment, call for Chuck Thiele, 446-1240.

19

Telephone Solicitor

Meet people, talk to people, sell products. Beginner to the consumer finance, industry. High income, typing ability required. Work in bright, modern surroundings. On-the-job training. Broad fringe benefits. Systematic salary increases. Advancement opportunities.

Apply in person to Mr. Roger D. Messick at 3101 "O" St.

INTERSTATE SECURITIES CO.

"Financial House"

An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

We have three openings for licensed real estate sales people. If your attitude is "may be" our training is "our attitude". We are in the process of building a new office. We are looking for people who will work hard & be successful. Call Warren Firestone 447-3544, 448-2359 evenings.

20

BEHLEN MOTORS

1145 North 48

20c

HAVE REAL ESTATE LICENSE?

First Really needs three more honest and industrious salespersons who have desire to work for service & matching the best homes with the right families. Fringe benefits. Bonus plan. All replies in confidence. Call Bob Hoerner 432-0343.

20

Cosmetic Distributor

needed, full or part time. Free training, 439-0214. A

Part time, full time help needed for business. Students welcome 475-2299.

20

MFA

INSURANCE COMPANIES

WE ARE OFFERING

1. Career opportunities in agency in Lincoln and surrounding areas.

2. Guaranteed salary plus commission.

3. Group insurance benefits.

4. Fully paid training program.

5. Multiple levels of auto, fire, life, health, and group insurance.

6. Quality advertising program.

7. A chance to grow with MFA — a company who is rapidly expanding their marketing force.

WE ARE ASKING FOR:

1. Appraisers.

2. The desire for much higher than average earnings.

3. Honesty and integrity.

4. A college background.

Take Time To Consider

CALL Larry Fuller

439-0665

between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

MEN OR WOMEN

Needed immediately — 2 ambitious, hard working sales personnel to sell new cars. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Apply in person to L. J. Kubicek.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 Q

20

Retired Salesperson

Retired or semi-retired person wanted as a printing salesman. Easy hours, good commission. Call 432-4564.

20

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

Career opportunity, full or part time, 439-0214.

A

FEMALE MRS. SANTA

Demonstrate toys & gifts. August to December part time. 439-2763.

20

Want a full job with good commissions, chance for advancement & no investment or delivering? 446-9871.

19

START WITH 300 CLIENTS

Established local territory with more than 300 existing clients for the person looking for excellent income, personal independence, and community prestige. Call Don Stevens, 435-3369. An Equal opportunity employer. A.M.F.

All replies confidential. Write or call

C. G. SMITH

20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776</p

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Custodian needed at Central Public Jr.-Sr. High School immediately. Interested parties contact Jerry Mullins at 785-2485, 784-3737. 20

Bus drivers needed at Central Public Schools. Interested parties contact Jerry Mullins at 785-2485, 784-3737. 20

Vending route assistant. Part or full time mornings & evenings. Must be in good health & have references. Send resume of past employment and other biographical data to Hobbs Vending Co., 4326 Starr, Lincoln, NE 68503. 19

Young man to help clean cars, buff and detail with good starting wage. Must be out of school, full time, call even. 6:30am-4:30pm. 20

Models Bette Bonn
OUR 25TH YEAR IN LINCOLN
All ages, sizes, no training fee for professionals. We are selecting for the NEBRASKA STATE FAIR "Fashion Show," Auditorium Events and Others. Terminal Bldg. 432-1229

25 CASH REGISTER OPERATORS DAYS & NIGHTS TEMPORARY

We need experienced cash register operators to help a few days now and then again the 1st week of University in their bookstore. Interesting work, good pay. No fees. Apply Tomorrow.

MANPOWER
122 No. 11th
An Equal Opportunity Employer 20

Man for full time lawn service. 489-4445. 20

Dependable man needed for full time lawn service. 489-3413 after 7pm. 20

SERVICEMAN
Permanent full time, year round, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at Usher Pest Control 2416 N St. 20

CUSTODIANS
Evening hours. 489-5898. 21

Need immediately: 6 young men for local residential parcel delivery. Must be neat, ambitious. have a good car. Full or part-time. Apply in person only. Monday, August 19, 10-12pm, at the Lincoln-Bethany Lions Club Bldg. 620 N. 48th, Suite 112. See Arns. Lane. Lincoln-Bethany Lions Club. 19

LABORER
Will train, full time, permanent employment. Good pay, rapid advancement.

BROWNIE
Manufacturing, Inc.
Highway 6, Waverly, Ne. 23

TELEPHONE SALES
Housewives of students. Full or part time. Experienced only. Call between 9am-4pm. 466-5521. 23

CUSTODIAN
Wanted full or part time help, evenings, hours, experience benefits, apply CBS office, 5th floor, Brandeis, Mon-Sat between 2 & 5 p.m. 20

Do you want to change the world? Feed up with your job, studies or life style, need a challenge? Unending possibilities, mornings only. 467-2025. 23

MEMOR WOMEN
4 needed for light delivery pickup. Auto required, must know the city. 466-5921. 23

DRIVER
Man over 21, local delivery, full time, steady employment. 45-50 hours per week. Hospitalization insurance, paid vacation. Apply at United Rent-A-Car, 710 N. 40th. 23

ATTENTION
State Fair
PUBLIC SAFETY
DEPARTMENT NEEDS:

SECURITY OFFICERS
CROSSING GUARDS
TRAFFIC DIRECTORS

AUG. 27, thru Sept. 8th
Uniforms furnished
Apply now, any hour
17th St. entrance
Nebraska State Fairgrounds. 26

TRAILER MECHANICS
Experience helpful but will train.
Apply Create Carrier Corp., 1/4 mile west of Shoemakers Truckstop, Lincoln, 475-9521. 25

ATTENTION
GENERAL LAUNDRY
Permanent, full time employment, good starting wage, excellent working conditions, apply in person.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE
3300 No. 41 15

ATTENTION
Position now open for men & women for general laundry work. Full time, no experience necessary. Apply in person.

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY & TEXTILE SERVICES
837 So. 27 26

TRUCK DRIVER
Must be honest & dependable, full time job. Man, thru Fri. No tie-offs. \$3 an hr. to start. Apply Manager, 1745 O St. 26

NEEDED AT ONCE
1 good, experienced mechanic to work in our growing service dept. Apply to G. Lindner, Service Manager, Midway Toyota, 12th & Q. 27

ATTENTION
Immediate opening for full time serviceman, knowledge of carpentry helpful. Will train. 475-6218. An equal opportunity employer.

Wanted: Person for full time permanent employment. Call 466-4525. 28

STATION ATTENDANT
Full time for 31-33pm-6am shift. Excellent pay, uniforms furnished, company benefits, experience not necessary. Apply Dividend Bonded Gas, 16th & P. 28

Wanted - Semi truck driver. Local haul. 432-4464. 24

Will train steady, mechanically inclined man to service coin operated equipment. 432-2402. 24

HEY, MOM!
SCHOOL HOURS POSITIONS

8:30am-10:30am daily. Sat. optional. Experience desirable in church or Sunday school work, PTA, scouting or community work, etc. For interview apply, call.

466-2004 20

Plant Facilities Engineer
BSEE desired plus 1-2 years experience in manufacturing plant electrical systems including power distribution, motor controls and control schematics. Involves work in new plant layout, design and maintenance.

Maintenance Supervisor
Requires 3-5 years experience in manufacturing equipment repair plus 2-5 years experience in the maintenance supervision with a metals manufacturing concern.

Excellent opportunity, salary and fringe benefits. Call or send resume to:

Kawasaki Motors Corp., U.S.A.
5600 Northwest 27th St.
Lincoln, Nebr. 68524
475-7681

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Management Trainee. Growing wholesale-retail company needs mature person for future management. Rapid growth, can start part-time. Appointment 432-5066. 24

DRIVER
Local Deliveries

Good driving record & references essential. Apply in person.

STANDARD MEAT CO.
700 Van Dorn

14

AVAILABLE
2 bedroom, fully carpeted, newly remodeled. Cable TV, air, off street parking, pet, 1920. M. \$150 plus deposit of \$150 plus electricity & gas. Available immediately. 432-3248 or drop in. A

WANTED
University student who needs financial aid this year after college. Want to work, can help house with ordinary cooking for couple. Good living & living quarters & salary. Write giving phone number, address & references to Journal-Star, Box 255. 21c

LINCOLN Telephone Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Has immediate openings for full time telephone employees & also clerical & stenographic employees. Openings to be made available 24 hours, requiring training on clerical jobs. Typing & shorthand required on stenographic jobs. Good wages, fringe benefit & pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Personnel Office, Mon.-Fri. 8:30-12 & 1-3pm, 440-5144. M. 20

WE NEED EXPERIENCED CASH REGISTER OPERATORS
DAYS & NIGHTS TEMPORARY

We need experienced cash register operators to help a few days now and then again the 1st week of University in their bookstore. Interesting work, good pay. No fees. Apply Tomorrow.

MANPOWER
122 No. 11th
An Equal Opportunity Employer 20

Man wanted to service & maintain construction equipment throughout state. At 45 years old, we are looking for a company bank, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, major medical insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, company vehicle furnished. Call 477-5420. 25

Delivery people needed. Apply Romano's, 226 No. 10, after 3:30 p.m. 25

NEED IMMEDIATELY
Women for service to the elderly and disabled. Live in 2 or more days per week or work hourly. Salary plus benefits.

HOMEMAKERS UP JOHN CO.
"Home and Health Care Services" 992 Terminal Building, Lincoln. Call 432-3248 or drop in. A

AVAILABLE
2 bedroom, fully carpeted, newly remodeled. Cable TV, air, off street parking, pet, 1920. M. \$150 plus deposit of \$150 plus electricity & gas. Available immediately. 432-3248 or drop in. A

STUDENTS
Save 25% on Housing! Cornhusker, 1220 N. 43rd, Lincoln. 432-0247. 25 school year. \$810 per year includes foot service, 701 No. 23rd. 479-6911 or 784-2241 after 5PM. A

12th & M St.
One room, efficiency, all utilities paid. \$92.50 to \$107.50. 25

314 SO. 12th
1 bedroom, carpeted, air, \$130, deposit. 14th floor. Van Dorn. 475-8754. 16

514 So. 10, 2-3 rooms,
bath, air, first-second floor. 489-5144. 16

643 So. 11 — Large clean 2 bedroom, adults, utilities, \$120. 477-6105. 16

Northeast, brick 4-plex, 1 bedroom, 7th floor, central air. 446-0858. 5

One or two bedroom apartments. Close to University. Utilities paid. 432-3009. 6

Trailer apartments — Working girls or couple, 2 bedrooms, utilities paid. \$100. See evening 6:30 to 8:30, 640 West Cornhusker. 27

MAINTENANCE MAN
Painting, minor repairs, some remodeling, generous overtime, apply in own handwriting giving resume of past employment & skills, write Journal-Star, Box 256. 27c

Help wanted, experienced person to work in shop and drive truck on the road. Forbisher Stone Co. 1000 Sun Valley. 27

Truck Station Attendant
Part time & full time help. Shoemakers Truck station, 4500 Hwy. 70. 27

HELP WANTED
Desk clerk, maid, maintenance man, laundry. Health insurance furnished. Apply in person only:

MOTEL 6
3001 NW 27 27

PAINTERS
Need immediately experienced or ambitious, experienced persons. 475-5790. 27

Person to run fair booth 8-5 every day of State Fair. Contract \$130. Must like to be around young people. 474-3477. 22

Temporary position open, Antelope Park Standard, 27th & L. Apply person, good pay for experienced man. 27

ATTENTION
Lincoln's One Stop BLACKSTONE 300 So. 16 432-2475

BLK 300 So. 16
1 bedroom, \$125. 25

435-1233 K
1 bedroom, \$106. 25

RAINTREE 152 No. 32
2 bedroom, \$190. 25

REGENT 152
Efficiency, \$70. 25

SHURTELL 40MS
So. 17th 25. 25

136 So. 17th — Attractive 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air, conditioned. 25

136 So. 48th
1 bedroom, living room, utility space, private walkout on east side. \$140 per month

Contact Ben Miske (228-2281) 25

Large 2 bedroom apartments at 17th & Pawnee. Attractively furnished, tile bath & shower, off-street parking. \$185. 25

WOODSHIRE
Large 2 bedroom apartments at 17th & Pawnee. Attractively furnished, tile bath & shower, off-street parking. \$185. 25

WOODSHIRE
Large 2 bedroom apartments at 17th & Pawnee. Attractively furnished, tile bath & shower, off-street parking. \$185. 25

SHURTELL'S
1309 L 25

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1 bedroom, living room, utility space, private walkout on east side. \$140 per month

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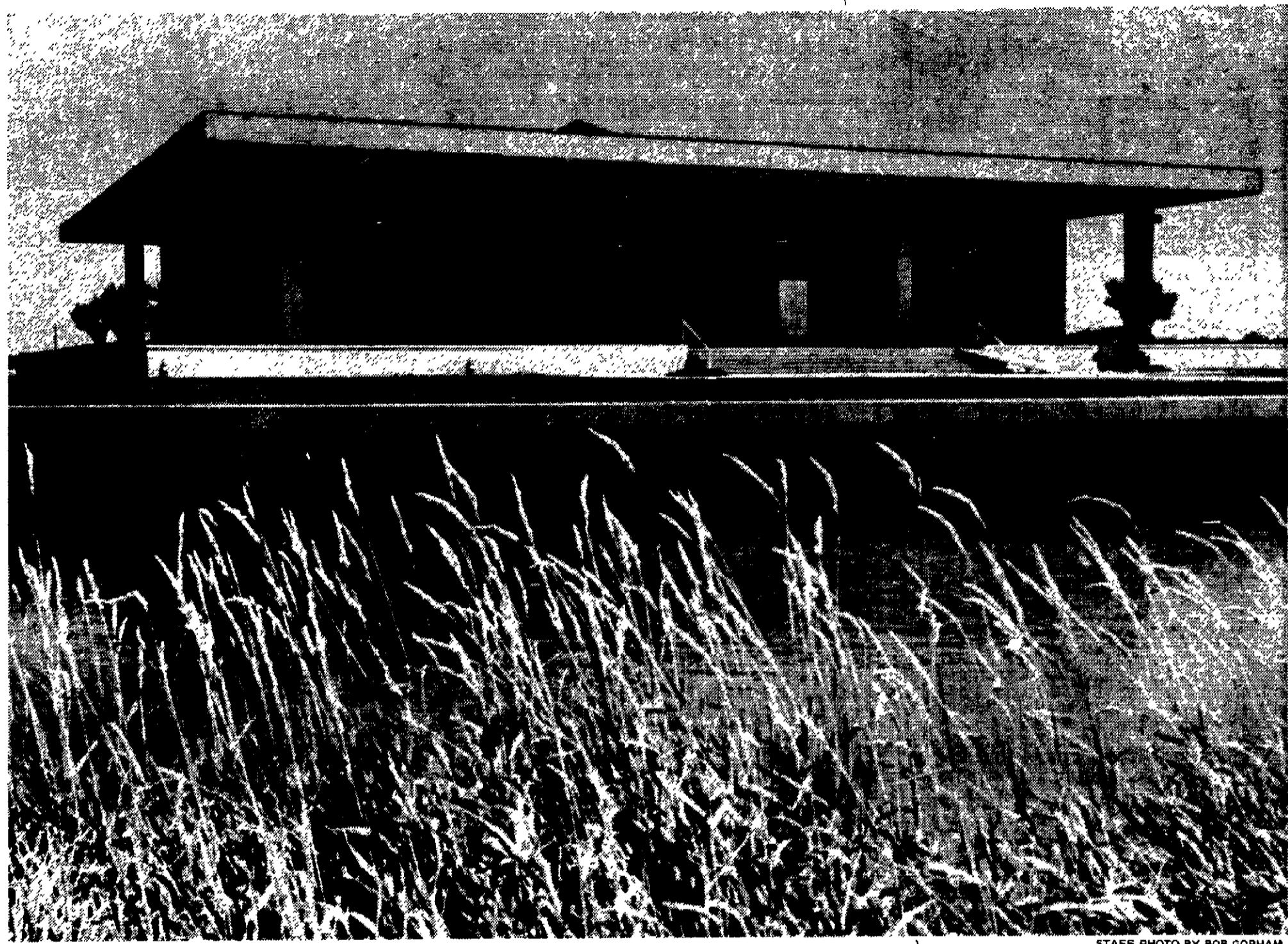
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1 bedroom, living room, utility space, private walkout on east side. \$140 per month



STAFF PHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

The Stuhr Museum of the Prairie Pioneer near Grand Island is situated on a man-made lake.

'Involvement of People' Turned Situation Around

Financial Woes Resolved at Stuhr Museum

By Helen Haggie

Grand Island — It took some time, but apparently the financial problems of the Stuhr Museum of the Prairie Pioneer have been resolved.

For several years there was indebtedness to the extent that the museum's board of directors approached both the Nebraska Historical Society and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission to take it over.

Part of this turnaround is because of Jack Learned, executive director of Stuhr Museum since 1970. And he credits the "involvement of the people" for turning the financial situation around.

Operation budget figures show Hall County tax support to be 1.75 mills, lower than the allowable 2 mills.

Learned, who previously was voice consultant in Grand Island Public Schools, says the people have been involved in the programs which have been initiated and continued at Stuhr. Memberships are up and so were visitors... until this summer when automobile travel decreased throughout the state.

The building, designed by Edward Durell Stone and situated on a man-made lake, is a gem. The airiness of the interior is in direct contrast to the drab stuffiness so often associated with museum. The museum was opened to the public July 30, 1967.

Museum Airy

Attractions include a two-story main auditorium with glass dome allowing natural lighting. Fountains pools in the center contain fish. Plants grow in baskets hanging from the balcony of the second floor. There are potted plants in windows and niches throughout the building.

In the main gallery until Aug. 26 is an exhibit of early wood tools ranging from the prehistoric era through the early 1900s. Most of the tools belong to the museum, Learned said.

Also on the first floor is a print shop in which the works of area artists may be displayed. In addition, there is a gift shop featuring turquoise and sterling silver Navajo Indian jewelry.

The display areas on the second floor house a wealth of early-day Nebraskans. There are pieces of farm equipment used by Nebraska pioneers, furniture and accessories used in pioneer Nebraska homes, an exquisite exhibit of glass, an amusing and nostalgic display of children's toys — some dating to pioneer times — and a group of mannequins in fashions worn by Nebraskans of yesteryear.

In addition to the museum proper, a 19th century Railroad Town is being developed. Many structures have been donated by communities in Nebraska and restored to their original condition.

During the summer months, particularly, license plates on cars and campers indicate visitors from most states in the country.

Program Variety

Programs such as the Pioneer Children's Story Hour on Saturday mornings from June through August, vintage movies on Sundays during the winter months, lectures on life on the Plains, musical concerts such as the one which Steve Hanson of the Lincoln Guitar Socie-

ty gave, youth singing groups and the Hastings College Faculty trio are all well attended.

"We have five or six programs on the steps of the museum during the summer months, Learned said. "Those attending bring blankets and sit on the grass or bring their own camp chairs. During the July Shakespeare in the Streets production, 700 persons were in the audience."

There are several educational thrusts at Stuhr. "We have a fourth grade, one-day live-in in the country school in Railroad Town," the director said. "The teacher has taught in such a school and children bring sack lunches."

"Another thing is the irrigated plot of ground which each year is planted to Nebraska crops — corn, milo, sugar beets, Indian corn and the like. It's amazing the interest there is in it — particularly the interest of persons from other parts of the country. School children in this area harvest the crops," Learned said.

Continued on Page 18

‘Buster’ and Billie’ Mostly Soapy



Jan-Michael Vincent and Joan Goodfellow star as Buster and Billie in a movie by the same name.

By Holly Spence

The weaknesses of Buster and Billie, now showing at the Plaza 1, are especially noticeable because it followed by one week the viewing of *Chinatown*, one of the season's finest films.

There are times when the film shows a spark of deep feeling, but most of the time, it is a soapy and predictable love story of sorts.

Buster (Jan-Michael Vincent) is to marry Margie (Pamela Sue Martin) after high school graduation. Both are from respectable small-town Georgia families. Because Margie won't "go all the way," he takes up with the local gal "who puts out."

Billie (Joan Goodfellow), who

Discrimination

The Chicago Commission on Human Relations processed about 2,200 complaints of discrimination in 1973.

comes from a poverty-stricken, illiterate family, is found to have more depth than meets the village boys' eyes.

trayed quite well, the language in the film speaks more closely like those teens of the 1970's — shades of *American Graffiti*.

who rape and kill Billie for resisting their advances.

There are some moments that tend to be picturesque and filled with emotion, but some of these tender moments are bluntly put to rest by Buster's cue and pool ball bludgeoning of two fellows.

The method smacks of Walking Tall and its brutal violence. When the beauty of a love scene begins, there is an unnecessary nude scene of both characters which probably accounts for its R rating, along with the language.

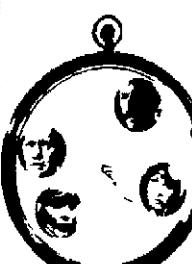
JOYO: 61st &
Havelock
ADULTS. 75¢, under 12 .50¢
OLD
YELLER
TECHNICOLOR®
is released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC.
© Walt Disney Productions 

cinematek
13th & 'P'

next attraction
A DAISY CHAIN OF VIOLENT DEATH!



Who will be alive when the hands stop?




Based on the novel by
JAMES COBURN
THE INTERNECINE PROJECT
A FANCY WORD FOR MULTIPLE MURDER
Acc. Story by **LEE GRANT** **MPG**

An advertisement for State 1415 'n'. The top half features the word 'State' in a large, bold, serif font, with '1415 'n'' in a smaller font below it. The word 'coming' is written in a cursive, lowercase font. The bottom half features a large, bold, serif font for 'BIG ISLAND ADVENTURE!'. Below this, a Texan on a horse uses a lasso to catch a cattle. A shipwrecked Texan is visible in a small boat on the left. The word 'wild' is written in a cursive font over the cattle.

The image is a black and white advertisement for Disney movies. The top half features the text 'WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' and 'THE CASTAWAY COWBOY' in large, bold letters. Below the title is the 'TECHNICOLOR' logo. The bottom half features the text 'ALL ABOUT A SCRAMBLED EGG HEAD, FLUBBER (the GOO that FLEW) and FLYING FLIVVERS!' and the title 'The Absent-minded Professor'. A small figure in a top hat is shown in the bottom left corner. The entire advertisement is framed by a decorative border of film reels.

DOUGLAS 1
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Why are they saying it's the one movie you should see this year?
Ask anyone who's seen it.
Anyone.

First it was
"BILLY JACK"
then it was
"WALKING TALL"
now it is . . .

CHARLES BRONSON
"MR. MAJESTYK"

DOUGLAS 2
2:00 4:55 7:00 9:20

7 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE

DOUGLAS 3
1:30 3:25 5:20 7:15 9:10

THE 49TH ANNUAL
ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE

GEORGE C. SCOTT
"BANK SHOT"

Now Playing

Bank Shot, with George C. Scott. Crime spoof about theft of mobile bank PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 8:10 p.m.

Benji Higgins, the dog best known as a regular on "Petticoat Junction," tells a story from his point of view. G. Cinema 2, 13th & P 1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:50, 9:25 p.m.

Buster & Billie. See Page 3. R. Plaza 1, 12th & P 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Chinatown, with Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. One of season's finest detective character developments in 1937 LA Nicholson, superb. R. Plaza 3, 12th & P 2:30, 4:45, 9:15 p.m.

Also: Sneak preview, 7 p.m.

For Pete's Sake, with Barbra Streisand, Mike Sarrazin. Fairly amusing comedy about kooky gal who provides services of all kinds to get money for stock market deal PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Hello Dolly! with Barbra Streisand.

Bank Shot, with George C. Scott. Crime spoof about theft of mobile bank PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 8:10 p.m.

Herbie Rides Again, with Helen Hayes, Ken Berry Disney sequel to The Love Bug about eccentric Volkswagen. G. State, 14th & O. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30 p.m.

Love Customs in Scandanavia. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m., 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.

Macon County Line. Suspense-thriller about two 1950s brothers on road adventure. R. Stuart, 13th & P 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Magnum Force, with Clint Eastwood. Detective thriller follow-up to Dirty Harry. R. 84th & O. 8:45 p.m.

Also: Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean, with Paul Newman. Adventures of mythical early-day judge PG. 10:30 p.m.

Mr. Majestyk, with Charles Bronson. Colorado melon grower beset with mob-related labor problems.

PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

My Name Is Nobody, with Henry Fonda. Spaghetti western. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P 1:30, 3:30, 6:10, 8:30 p.m.

Old Yeller. G. Joyo, 61st & Havelock, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 p.m. Also: The Incredible Journey. G. 2:50, 5:40, 8:30 p.m.

The Sting, with Robert Redford, Paul Newman. Action-packed 1930's con game that erupts into old-fashioned fun. Zesty entertainment. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P 2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20 p.m.

The Sting, with Robert Redford, Paul Newman. PG. Starview, 48th & Vine, 8:55 p.m. Also: Newman's Law. PG. 11:21 p.m.

The Teacher. R. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Teen-age Bride. X. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Terminal Man, with George Segal. Science fiction involves first man in history to undergo new operation where external stimulants control brain action. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.

Three Musketeers, with Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Michael York.

MOVIES

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motionpicture industry. (G) -Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Dumas classic turned into fun and frivolity. PG. West O, 205 SW 27th. Also: The Last American Hero.



Aku-Tiki, 5200 O. Shannon. Catman's Lounge, 10th & O. music.

Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12th & O. Wee Group.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, It Takes Two.

Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th. Mellerdrammer, No Sooner Won Than Wed, 9 p.m.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd. I-180 Jct., Jim Hardt.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, George Binger Legionnaire Club, 5730 O. Jay McShann Trio.

Little Bo, 2630 Cornhusker, Canary.

Little Bo East, 2632 Cornhusker, discotheque.

Red Lien Lounge, 56th & Cornhusker, Barb Mager, Wed-Sat.

Rendezvous, 4515 No. 56th, Anita Frank & Mason-Dixon Line.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Circus.

Satellite, 33rd & Cornhusker, JB Sunshine Singers.

Shakey's, 340 No. 48th, old-time movies nightly; Laird, Rip Ripley, Thur.-Sat.

Sheraton, Airport Rd.-180 jct. Tassy & Contenders St. George & Dragon, 1023 O. music.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O. Golden Dream.

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS.

477-1234

PLAZA

1

Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30 & 9:30

It was 1948 and all the boys at school knew Billie...

Buster

loved her and no one understood.



BUSTER and BILLIE

PLAZA

2

Daily at 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15 and 9:15 P.M.

...boisterously funny old-time farce... STREISAND at her best!**

Barbra Streisand for Peter's Sake

(PG)

PLAZA

3

Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 4:15 & 6:30 P.M. NOBODY, BUT "NOBODY," KNOWS THE TROUBLE HE'S IN!

SEAN LEONE photo

Henry Fonda • Terence Hill

"My Name Is Nobody" PG

PLUS OFFICIAL RSROA SHORT... "ROLLING, ROLLING EVERYWHERE"

PLAZA 3

SUNDAY "Chinatown" 2:30, 4:45 & 9:15. SNEAK at 7:00 P.M.

MONDAY Feature at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

"CHINATOWN" IS EXTRAORDINARY! IT IS BOTH DEEPLY ROMANTIC, FUN, MYSTERIOUS, CYNICAL AND BRILLIANT! — Bridget Byrne, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

Robert Evans

Barbra Streisand

Jack Nicholson Faye Dunaway

"Chinatown"

R

TECHNICOLOR® PRESENTS A PARAMOUNT PRESERVATION

TONITE 7PM SNEAK PREVIEW sensational new action drama with BURT REYNOLDS...

COOPER/LINCOLN 54th & O STS. 484-7421

Daily at 2, 5 and 8 P.M.

FULL STEREO ENDS THURS!

HELLO DOLLY!

BARBRA STREISAND WALTER MATTHEW

DOUGLAS 3 STARTS WEDNESDAY

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

"BORN LOSERS" A RE-RELEASE

THE ORIGINAL SCREEN APPEARANCE OF TOM LAUGHLIN AS BILLY JACK



TOM LAUGHLIN as Billy Jack. LOSERS

ELIZABETH JAMES • JEREMY SLOTE • WILLIAM WELLMAN, JR. • JUDY JANE RUSSELL • GENE KERZER • T. G. FERRE • AGNES DEILEY TAYLOR • JAMES LORWELL • IN COLOR • AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

Kamloops, B.C. (AP) — Mobile homes are involved in more complaints for their number than houses or cars, says Mike Hanson, director of trade practices with British Columbia Consumer Services. He told the Western Mobile Home Dealers' Assn. that most of the complaints involve construction of homes not set properly on their footings.



Morris Lieberman displays his spoils.

Today's African Safaris Not Like Ones in Tarzan Movies

By John Justin Smith
(c) Chicago Daily News

You raise your big rifle, squeeze off a shot and an elephant falls to the ground, dead. And that, friend, just cost you 2,000 bucks in hunting licenses and fees.

Ah, but even a real white hunter realizes there is the better way. Shoot the elephant with your camera and the license fee is nothing.

"There are people who still want to hunt the animals," said John Alexander of Nairobi, Kenya, a professional hunter who dropped by the other day.

"If they want to go, I'll take them."

Hunting for African animals is not all bad. Some kinds become so numerous that they endanger life, property and maybe themselves. Hunting has become part of game management.

But Alexander seemed just as happy with the idea of hunting with a camera. He conducts safaris in the luxury class. The price is about \$360 a day for four persons.

(That covers everything from the hunter to housekeeping crew to food and drink to car transportation.)

It is recommended that you go on safari for at least three weeks. It takes you that long to get the feel of Africa and the animals, Alexander said.

He puts on his safaris in conjunction with Swissair, which will get you to Nairobi by way of Zurich for \$944 in June, July and August or \$885 the rest of the year.

As you can see, this is hardly a cheap getaway. But it does seem to be of good value when you consider what you get.

Alexander will meet you at the airport and whisk you to a good Nairobi hotel for some rest and a

Miss America

Rebecca Ann King, Miss America of 1974, who will crown her successor at the climax of the 54th annual Miss America Pageant on Sept. 7, is the first titleholder to have won a \$15,000 scholarship award along with her crown. She'll also earn about \$60,000 in fees during her year-long reign.

Have A "2nd Honeymoon"!

\$2995

2nd Nite Room
Only, \$16.50

Sing-along Fun in our BIRD CAGE PIANO BAR, Swimming in our 4-seasons SOLAR DOME POOL, and relaxing in our Whirlpool and Sauna Baths. Children under 12 FREE in some room with parents.

GOOD ANY DAY IN AUGUST OR OCTOBER. WRITE OR PHONE RESERVATION NOW AND PRESENT THIS AD- WHEN YOU REGISTER AT DESK.

new
Tower

78th & Dodge Streets west OMAHA, NEBR

chance to buy the shoes (desert boot types for just \$6.50) and clothing (olive green khakis usually) you'll need.

Next morning you're off in a 4-wheel-drive car for your first camp, which may be 150 miles into the country.

There you find that a 5-ton truck and a crew of 10 has preceded you. Your tent is ready, and it has carpet on the floor, is 9 by 12 feet and big enough to stand in.

There is a "drink table" and a buffet luncheon with salads and ham, sausages and roast beef.

A typical day of this roughing it: at dawn you have a quick cup of coffee and go forth in your rover to catch the animals as they move into heavy cover for the day's heat.

You may catch a shot of a water buffalo or perhaps a lion having breakfast. You return to camp for a luxury breakfast and take another fast morning swing through the bush.

Afternoons are spent getting ready for the big event of the day — the afternoon outing from about 4 until 7. This is when the animals do most of their moving and are easiest to find and photograph.

Back in camp, you shower and have cocktails around a campfire, listening to Alexander tell stories of the animals and the lore of the land. Then comes a full-blown dinner, perhaps at 9:30.

After that, who needs more than to go to bed?

Alexander did make it all sound very appealing . . . a lot better than paying \$2,000 to zap an elephant.

He recommends by the way, a good 35-mm camera with a 300-mm lens.



KNOLLS
Restaurant & Lounge
2201 Old Cherry Road
Open to the Public
Phone 432-2843

SUNDAY BUFFET

11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Daily Noon Lunches and Buffet

Complete dinner menu, steaks prime rib, and sea food with your favorite beverages.

John Boosalis, Mgr.

Presented by KFMQ

BOB BAGERIS PRESENTS . . .

SUNDAY

August 25
8 P.M.

EDGAR WINTER

featuring Rick Derringer

SPECIAL GUEST STARS

"BAD COMPANY"

PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Tickets \$5 in advance — \$6 day of show

Now on sale at The Daisy, Brandeis, Miller & Paine, Dirt Cheap and in Omaha at Brandeis, The Daisy and Homer's Old Market. Purchase by mail at the Auditorium by enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and certified check or money order.

The Nebraska Special

Aug. 17-29 *Worlds of Fun*

Nebraskans, come to Worlds of Fun, August 17 through 29th. You'll save \$1 on every regular Passport ticket purchased at the gate. The coupon below can save you many dollars. Visit now, while the daily summer schedule is still in effect. Come during the Nebraska Special and enjoy over 60 rides, shows and attractions for one Passport price. Regular price: adults \$6.50, children (3-11) \$5.50, under 3 free. Open daily 10 to 10. Exit 54 off I-435, twelve minutes northeast of downtown Kansas City, Missouri. (816) 454-4545.

Save dollars on Passport tickets with this coupon.

This entitles you to \$1 off the regular price of each Passport purchased at the gate August 17-29, 1974. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer. Dept. L1-8

Worlds of Fun



Johnny Paycheck



Barbara Mandrell



Bob Luman

Mandrell, Paycheck, Luman to Star

KECK Music Shows Saturday

Country music stars Barbara Mandrell, Johnny Paycheck and Bob Luman will share the spotlight at KECK's Proud Country Music Shows at 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday at Pershing Auditorium. The show is free with tickets from Lincoln merchants.

Columbia recording artist Barbara Mandrell entered show business at age 11 when she played Chicago's Palmer House. She has been connected with the Town Hall Party TV Show, toured with the Johnny Cash Show and was featured on the

Red Foley Show. Miss Mandrell sings, plays steel guitar, banjo, bass, sax and runs the musical gamut from bluegrass to modern pop.

Johnny Paycheck claims the top of the country music charts with his hits of *Don't Take Her She's All I Got*, *Someone to Give My Love To*, *Let's All Go Down to the River*, *Love is a Good Thing*, *There's Something About You I Love* and his newest Mr. Lovemaker.

Bob Luman has been a member of the Grand Ole Opry since 1965 and began his career

in the mid 50's with a tune entitled *Red Cadillac and a Black Mustache*. He records for Epic Records.

This Week At Birdeage

This week's entertainment in the Birdeage Theater at the Children's Zoo, scheduled at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., with an additional 7 p.m. Wednesday show, include:

Today: Guitar, Annette Hallberg; accordion, Jody Fields.

Wednesday: "The Bench" skit, Steve and Linda Fagerberg, Tom Kinshaw, Kim Sandberg, Steve Piper; "Siamese Cat Song," Joni Haith, Leslie Winston, Renee Premo, Linda, Lisa and Amy Schutz; slide show by Dr. Paul Johnsgard, author of "Song of the North Wind."

Friday: Guitar-singing, Sheri Swanson, Missie Lesoing; piano, Steffanie Hinkley.

Saturday: Piano-singing, Jackie and Pam Martin; guitar, Kathy Lyons.

TODAY at 1:00 & 5:00 PM
OMAHA CIVIC AUDITORIUM

ALL NEW! 103rd EDITION

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

NEW! UNIQUE! UNPARALLELED!
SEE 25 FANTASTIC ACTS NEVER BEFORE SEEN IN AMERICA!

LAST 2 SHOWS!
• TODAY (SUN.) at 1:00 & 5:00 PM

ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$3.50-\$4.50-\$5.50
TAX INCLUDED

TICKETS ON SALE AT OMAHA CIVIC AUDITORIUM TICKET OFFICE, 1004 Capitol Ave.

• FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL 346-1323

GOOD SEATS AS LATE AS SHOW TIME

ENTERTAINMENT

This Week
in Lincoln

Things To Do

*Admission Charge

Arts & Music calendar Page 22, Southeast Nebraska Page 17, Hobby Time Page 14, Sports Section D.

This Week

Lancaster County Fair — State Fairgrounds, Mon.-Wed.

Today

City Horseshoe Tournament — Uni Place Courts, 50-Francis, 10 a.m.

Wednesday

Agricultural Demonstrations — State Fairgrounds, 4-H Bldg., 7 p.m.

Saturday

Edible Plants Field Trip — Chey Ager Nature Center, 10 a.m.-noon.

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10-J, 1:30 p.m., Mon.

State Claims Board — Capitol, 9:30 a.m., Tue.

County Bd. — County-City Bldg., 10-J, 1:30 p.m., Tue.

School Bd. — 720 S. 22, 8 a.m., Tue.

City Bids — County-City Bldg., 10-J, 10 a.m., Wed.

City County Planning Comm. — County-City Bldg., 10-J, 2:30 p.m., Wed.

Region V Advisory Comm. — County-City Bldg., 10-J, 7:30 p.m., Wed.

State Highway Comm. — Roads Dept., 14-Burnham, 10 a.m., Fri.

Conferences

Red Cross Youth Conf. — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Mon.-Wed.

Student NEA Conf. — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Sun.-Fri.

Certified Public Accountant Training — Level I, Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Mon.-Fri.

Management Concepts Conf. — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Mon.-Fri.

Women's Political Caucus — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Fri.

Dist. Coaches Training School for Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Fri.-Sat.

Psychodrama Workshop — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Fri.-Sun.

Nebraska-So. Dakota Jewelers — Radisson Cornhusker, 13-M, Sun.

Christian Women's Club — Villager, 56-O, Tues.

Farmland Industries Regional Conf. — Holiday Inn Northeast, Tues.

Lower Platte South NRD, Executives Comm. — Radisson Cornhusker, 13-M, Wednesday, noon.

State Nurse Exams — Aud., 15-N, Wed.-Thur., 8 a.m.

Children's Zoo — 30th & A, Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. except Wed. 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Birdeage Theater performances today 1:30 & 2:30 p.m., Wed. 1:30 & 2:30 & 7 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 1:30 & 2:30.

To Write or Phone

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.

ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.), 800-424-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J. L. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1-B, 1212 E., 68508, (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510, (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506, (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 46th, 1805 N. 30, 68503 (Tel. 466-9498). Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf (Tel. 473-6511). County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE 68505.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, All County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioner — Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert E. Colin Jr., 2nd, Kenneth Bourne, 3rd, All County-City Bldg. 10-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth Bldg., Washington, (Tel. 202-225-4806) or Lincoln Office, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 432-8541), Dave Martin, 3rd.

Emergencies

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack, dial 911.

Electrical 475-4211, Gas, 475-5921, Personal Crisis, 475-5171, Elderly, Information, 473-1241; Poison Information, 473-3244.

Lancaster County Emergency Assistance, 475-1661, Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) 2001 Old Federal Bldg., 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. 681-374-5901, Better Business Bureau, Lincoln 432-3329 or 800-742-4227.

Alcoholics Anon Central Service Office, 432-4646; Alcoholism Information Center, Drug Information Center, 475-2695, all 24 hour service.

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon Family Group, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, 435-3165, 24 hour service, Venereal Disease Clinic, 800-742-7344 (ext. 2183 or 2184). Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 466-2387; Thurs. 6:30-9 p.m.

the PLA MOR's
1st. ANNUAL CZECH POLKA DAY
with The Midwest's Finest Polka Bands & The
Swiss Girls from Wisconsin
NOON TO 12:30 AM

- Button Accordion Contest at 2:15
- Plenty of Good Food (Kolaches) & Refreshments
- Antiques and Hobby Show

NOW AIR-CONDITIONED

Make your reservations today . . . Call 435-5411
Save \$5 and get your advance Sat. Tickets at
Blitzie Music Store, 16 Jones or Shorts

PLA MOR
Coming — Aug. 24 The Cosmopolitans (8:30 to 12:30 . . .
2nd set 12:30 to 1:30 . . .
3rd set 1:30 to 2:30 . . .
4th set 2:30 to 3:30 . . .
5th set 3:30 to 4:30 . . .
6th set 4:30 to 5:30 . . .
7th set 5:30 to 6:30 . . .
8th set 6:30 to 7:30 . . .
9th set 7:30 to 8:30 . . .
10th set 8:30 to 9:30 . . .
11th set 9:30 to 10:30 . . .
12th set 10:30 to 11:30 . . .
13th set 11:30 to 12:30 . . .
14th set 12:30 to 1:30 . . .
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23rd set 9:30 to 10:30 . . .
24th set 10:30 to 11:30 . . .
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26th set 12:30 to 1:30 . . .
27th set 1:30 to 2:30 . . .
28th set 2:30 to 3:30 . . .
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31st set 5:30 to 6:30 . . .
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33rd set 7:30 to 8:30 . . .
34th set 8:30 to 9:30 . . .
35th set 9:30 to 10:30 . . .
36th set 10:30 to 11:30 . . .
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38th set 12:30 to 1:30 . . .
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46th set 8:30 to 9:30 . . .
47th set 9:30 to 10:30 . . .
48th set 10:30 to 11:30 . . .
49th set 11:30 to 12:30 . . .
50th set 12:30 to 1:30 . . .
51st set 1:30 to 2:30 . . .
52nd set 2:30 to 3:30 . . .
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Our Little Town

House Dresses Are Scarce As Hens' Teeth Nowadays

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

Shades of kid curlers, bustles and high button shoes, you can't buy a house dress anymore.

Recently I took stock of my clothes closet and found to my dismay that the blouses, shorts and pant suits hanging there had suddenly become very dull. After a summer of constant use and drip-drying, what else?

"What I need," thought I, "is a cotton house dress or two. Nothing like Grandma used to wear, of course, but something feminine and pretty."

More like the dresses that Mama used to wear. Dresses made of batiste, dimity, voile or sprigged muslin. House dresses like I used to wear wouldn't be too bad — gingham shirtwaists and full skirted brightly flowered cotton prints."

Blinded by the brilliance of my inspirational idea I stumbled upon a fact well known to everyone but me — they just don't make them like that anymore.

At the first shop I visited, a doll of a sales clerk, with about 18 summers to her credit, politely asked if she might help me.

When I replied that I was shopping for a

house dress she looked puzzled, then confided, "I don't believe I know what a house dress is."

Oh, my dear, a house dress is a way of life, a mantle of times gone by.

The dull blue, red and gray calicos of my grandmother's time. Functional, drab cotton garments that covered milady from head to toe. Long sleeved, starched uniforms one wore to do the tasks at hand. Tasks that filled the days — scrubbing clothes on a wash board, beating carpets on the clothesline, feeding chickens, milking cows, hoeing gardens and butchering hogs.

Or the soft, freshly laundered sheers trimmed with ruffles and lace that my mother wore. She looked so pretty in them as she held court. They were for front porch wear, those dresses, for rocker sitting while she shelled peas or mended clothing or policed her lively brood of children.

My own ginghams and flowered prints, gay, full skirted, soft to the touch dresses for cleaning and baking and sewing and raising chickens and doing farm chores and being with a loving husband and son.

Shades of hair rollers, shorts and bare feet, no more house dresses?

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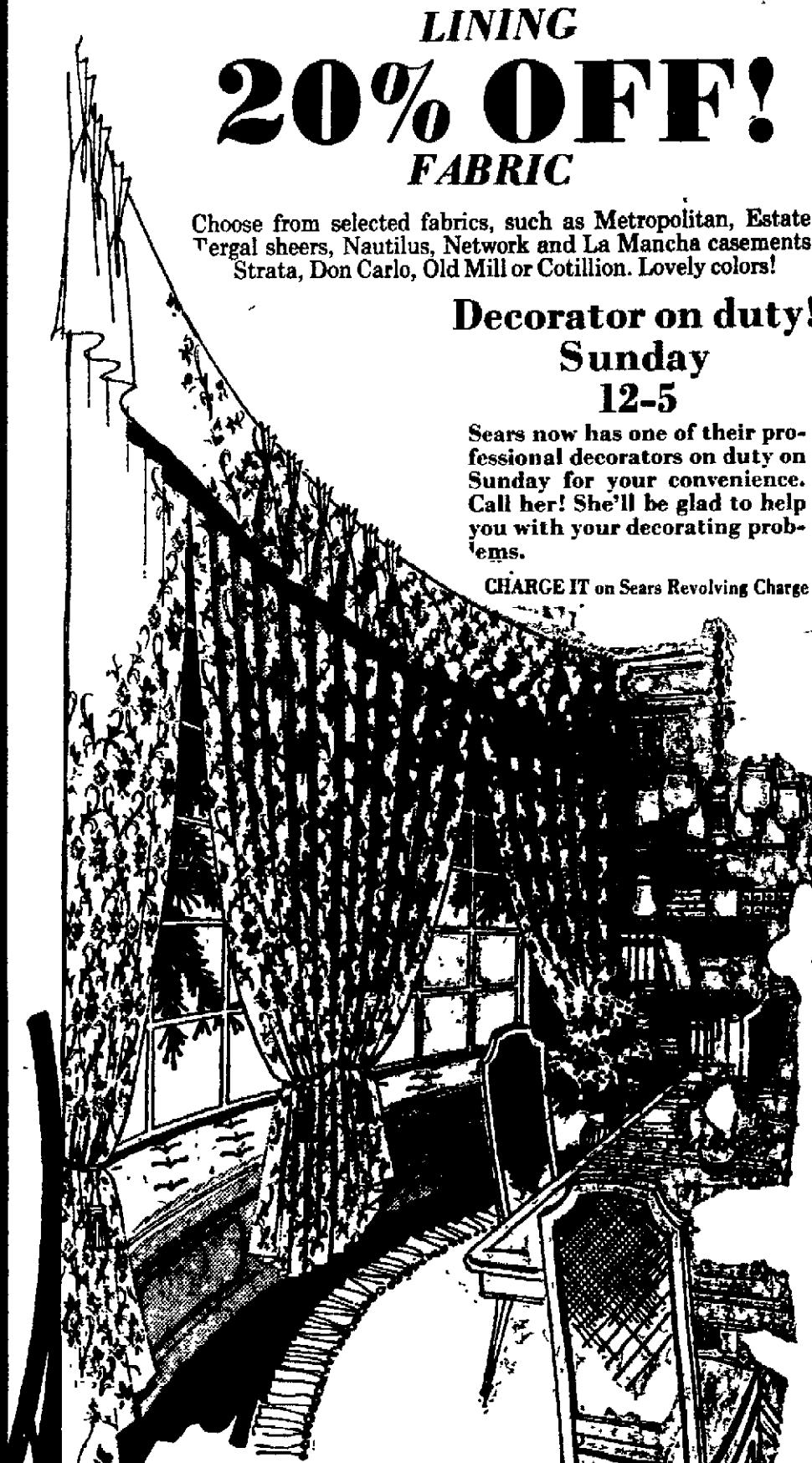
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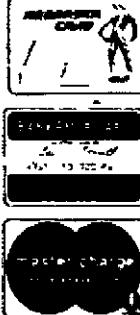
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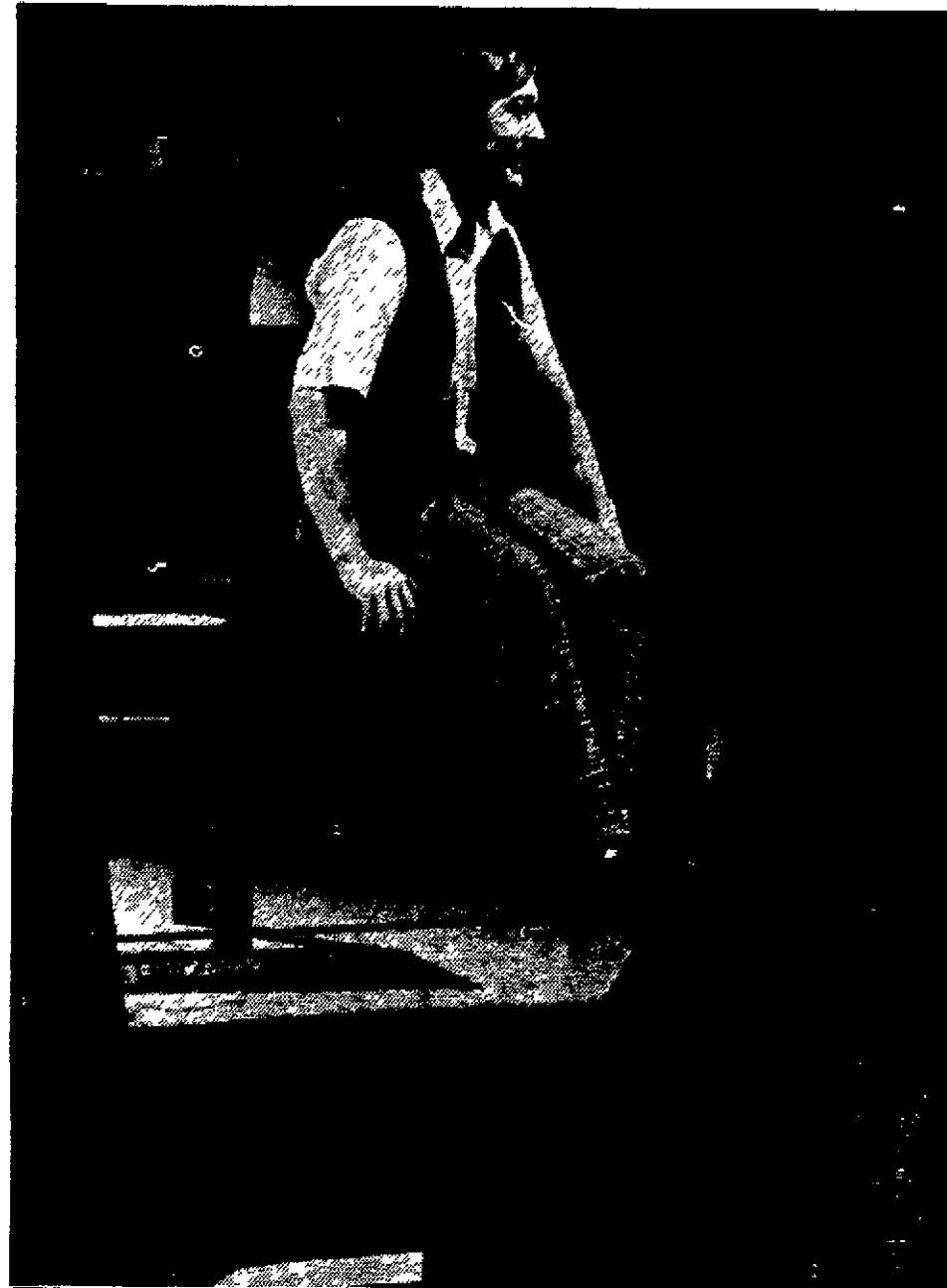
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Art Kuhr at NETV

TV Set Designer Does 200 a Year

By Holly Spence

Art Kuhr probably has one of the few jobs in town that takes him window shopping and furniture hunting, save an interior decorator.

"Sometimes I get desperate for ideas," said the scene designer for the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

Kuhr averages between 200 and 230 set designs a year for various educational and instructional TV shows and is currently under deadline pressure to complete 28 shows before Oct. 30.

"I had full intentions of being an accountant," he said, but gave up the credit and debit sheets for design after the Army whetted his appetite.

While in the Army, they had need for "tech" help and Kuhr volunteered.

"I dug a book out and started in," he commented.

While in Germany, he saw more than 120 operas, attended a number of master classes in design and served six months as a technical director of a German-American theater.

In 1967, Kuhr returned to Nebraska and joined the network as a cameraman. Two years later he started building scenery.

"I wasn't sure that I could handle the pressure work," said Kuhr, who added that he has learned to work with deadlines.

Lately he has been able to combine a vocation of television design and an avocation of theater design. And each has its special problems.

Sometimes the proscenium of a theater can be used to hide parts of scenery which is only seen from one point of view. Everything meets the camera eye, although television scenery can be more flimsy.

When he is preparing sets for the Nebraska Educational Television Network, Kuhr makes many models and ends up throwing away 10% of them. Each season, he is involved in preparing new sets for both the old and new shows.

He is disturbed that there is never enough time for all the research he would like to do; but



Art Kuhr

Kuhr also adds there are no books on television scenic design either.

Some of his ideas have been used at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, the University Theater, Pinewood Bowl and the Lincoln General Fashion Show. Kuhr also has worked with Waverly High School, on puppet scenery with Lee Rudge and with Dean Tschetter, former scenic designer for the NU Opera Dept. He also is asked to do workshops around the state.

"I try to show them the practical things like how to make bricks out of plastic foam," he said. "I don't think we (scene designers) should hide techniques, we should share them with others."

This is just one of the more than 200 sets designed each year by Art Kuhr for educational television shows.



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